

Murder, Violence Trailed Cohen All His Life

(Editor's Note: This is the first of an exclusive series of articles detailing for the first time the long conflict between Mickey Cohen and the law.)

By GEORGE FLOWERS

Murder and violence have followed Meyer Harris (Mickey) Cohen all the days of his life.

A series of murders that

began in Los Angeles in 1945 and terminated in Beverly Hills in 1947 paved the way for Cohen to become a controlling force in syndicated gambling in Southern California.

It took four assassinations to "promote" Cohen to this lucrative spot. The State Assembly's Committee on Rackets reports bluntly:

"Their deaths automatically removed... potential obstacles in the path of Cohen's plans for building his gambling empire, which he since has publicly stated handled as much as \$600,000 per day in bets during its peak period."

THE PATH of blood that led Mickey Cohen to power in the underworld began

on May 16, 1945 when Cohen operated a small bookmaking office in Los Angeles.

Cohen was then 31, a former and highly unsuccessful prize fighter, safe from the armed services because of a criminal record, and a man who knew everybody "in the know" in the gambling rackets. He was raised on the streets

of downtown Los Angeles, long had a reputation as a man fast with a buck.

In the gambling racket, young Cohen was of peanut stature in early 1945. But he was growing, and he had connections. Some of them, as will be seen, were in comparatively high places in government.

ANOTHER CONNEC-

TION was revealed by Albert Q. Malsel, in Look Magazine in 1950, Malsel wrote, of Cohen:

"Mickey was Bugsy Siegel's boy... the real big shot was Bugsy Siegel" who "controlled the (racing) wire services in Southern California... this monopoly of quick racing information gave him the power of life and death

over all aspiring bookies."

The first obstacle was Max Sharmen, a bookie with a reputation as a tough guy, Max Sharmen carried a gun that day in 1945 when he "called on" Cohen, at the latter's office.

There were no witnesses. Cohen notified police that Sharmen had pulled a gun, so he shot and killed him. The case went to Los An-

geles County Dist. Attorney Frederick Napoleon Howser—who will figure again and again in this story.

HOWSER GAVE the case some consideration, then announced:

"Everybody knows it was self defense."

Mickey was never

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---
Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Gusty winds. Continued cool. High today 58. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 PRICE 20 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962 VOL. 10—NO. 22 146 PAGES

JFK Says U.S. Efforts Can 'Light World'

President Cheered by Thousands at Anniversary Fete

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told cheering Democrats Saturday night that the fire from American efforts to bring progress "can light the world."

Speaking at a star-studded \$100-a-plate dinner by which the party expected to raise \$550,000, the President told more than 6,000 fellow Democrats:

"I do not believe that there is room in the United States for two parties that believe in lying at anchor. In 1962 the Democratic Party should run in a progressive world. The fire from our efforts can light the world."

KENNEDY SPOKE after a long evening of glittering entertainment and addresses by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and former President Harry S. Truman to a raucous, milling crowd of Democrats who overflowed the District of Columbia National Guard Armory.

The occasion was the first anniversary of his inauguration as the youngest elected President of the United States. Kennedy was reminiscent, but primarily political in his talk.

The President, dressed in a dark blue dinner jacket with a blue cornflower in his lapel, told the applauding Democrats that he hopes to reverse the history of off-year elections when the party in power ordinarily loses seats in Congress.

"HISTORY IS NOT with us," he told the glittering array of diners. "In 1934 we reversed the trend but not in other years. I believe, how-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

Confesses Slaying Housewife

An investment company bookkeeper today was a prime suspect in the murder of a Fullerton woman last Monday and has confessed killing a 32-year-old Pacific Palisades socialite.

The suspect, Gerald M. Magee, 29, was found walking in his pajamas on Sunset Strip in the rain. He lives in Brentwood Heights.

Police Lt. R. A. Jackson said Magee—a former mental patient—admitted bludgeoning Mrs. Doris June Bowman in her \$100,000 Pacific Palisades home Jan. 2.

HE WAS also questioned about the similar slaying two weeks later of Mrs. Charlotte Schmidt, 46, in her expensive Sunny Hills home in Fullerton.

Jackson said Magee was walking in the rain in his pajamas when he hailed a car that took him to a nearby hotel. Police were called and he was taken to the West Los Angeles police station, where he confessed Mrs. Bowman's slaying.

Jackson said, "It looks good, but, of course, we still have to check further." No motive for either slaying has been determined.

(Earlier story on Page B-3)

BLUE-BLACK JOURNEY

Gigantic Atlas Poised to Rocket Glenn Into Orbit

By BEM PRICE

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The United States will try to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., on an earth-girdling, 81,000-mile journey through the lifeless blue-black of space this week, perhaps Wednesday.

Basically, the purpose of the bullet-like flight atop a 360,000-pound-thrust Atlas missile is this:



DR. BUELL G. GALLAGHER
A Ringing Call

Gallagher Lashes at Left, Right

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, new chancellor of California's 17 state colleges, Saturday night issued a ringing call for freedom of speech and bluntly labeled as "subversive" left and right wing extremists who would curtail it.

It was obvious that Dr. Gallagher had chosen Long Beach as the place to answer attacks made on him by the John Birch Society—a group of right wing extremists.

It was his first appearance here. He spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, American Association for United Nations, in the Lafayette Hotel.

HE OUTLINED the pattern of communistic subversion then paralleled it to the pattern of the right-wing extremists.

"How do we distinguish between defensible dissent and indefensible disloyalty?" he asked.

"There are a few fairly simple tests which are of help in making the distinction.

"How do you discover the genuine subversive?"

"He is one who sows the seeds of suspicion, fear, mistrust, hatred and distrust. He is one who looks with jaundiced eye on everyone who holds an opinion contrary to his own."

"HE IS ONE who, for example, accuses President Eisenhower of being a tool of Soviet purpose. He is one who

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

\$420 for Wife

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—How much is a wife worth? Robert Hutchison demanded \$2,800 damages from William Moore for running off with Hutchison's wife. Moore offered to pay \$560. The judge granted Hutchison a divorce and ordered Moore to pay \$420.

To add to mankind's meager fund of space knowledge in order to determine whether earthlings ultimately can travel safely to the moon and beyond.

TO FIND OUT what happens to a man in space, Glenn on his flight will do certain exercises, eat and spin himself about to see what happens to his sense of balance.

Everything that man can do to insure the success of the flight and Glenn's safety has been done.

An armada of 15,000 men aboard 24 ships, including three aircraft carriers, is being deployed around the world to keep track of Glenn on his flight and to rescue him when necessary.

In making the trip the balding, 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel will follow a flight path which is planned to take him three times around the world at altitudes varying from 100 to 150 miles.

Glenn will pass at 17,500 miles an hour through a fantastic realm in which an unprotected man, facing the sun could bake as in a slow oven at 248 degrees Fahrenheit, while the flesh on his back frozes and become as brittle and breakable as glass at minus 157 degrees.

THIS 405-DEGREE temperature variation, incidentally, was recorded by a scientific satellite and scientists now believe that when man reaches the moon's dark side, he will find the temperature at almost unbelievable 450 degrees below zero.

Only Glenn's great speed will keep him in orbit over the 4 1/2 hours of the projected flight. The principle is that of centrifugal force balancing the tug of gravity, the same principle kids use to keep a rock swinging at the end of a string without falling to the ground.

This balance of centrifugal

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 2)

HOWEVER, the only way the implementing can be done is through approval of a majority of the voters casting ballots on the proposition.

City Council this week will go through the final formal-

(Continued Page A-16, Col. 1)

Transit Planners Favor Rail Cars

By DON OHL

The design and appearance of future rail mass rapid transit for the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area is gradually boiling down to a single basic idea.

The financing and actual routing of the system are still in contention.

A number of proposals for mass transit have been made down through the years, ranging from special bus-only freeways to monorail.

BUT MOST transit men, including those in our city and the Metropolitan Transit Authority, have pretty well settled on use of modern electric rail cars, electronically controlled and with all the plush convenience and speed that commuters could desire.

One man who has been working for years in developing such a system is former

state Sen. John A. Hastings of New York.

In a presentation to city officials last week, Hastings outlined the basic parts of his plan.

HE SAID his proposal has these components:

1. It would have a pre-stressed concrete precision-built rubber-insulated rail-road roadbed.
2. A modernized, specially designed rolling stock of lighter weight yet with greater strength, higher speeds.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Officials Hail Oil Measure Safeguards

Plan May Serve as Model for Offshore Drilling

By GEORGE WEEKS

The oil-drilling ordinance to be submitted to Long Beach voters Feb. 27 is the most comprehensive effort ever undertaken by a California city to protect the public against possible damaging effects of oil production.

This is the opinion of City Atty. Gerald Desmond, who prepared the measure, and Leonard Brock, city petroleum administrator.

"I KNOW of nothing comparable to it in safeguards and controls," said Desmond.

Brock suggested that the standards set forth in the ordinance may serve as a model for other coastal cities with offshore production potential.

In that respect the Long Beach ordinance is a pioneer effort, he added.

Desmond noted that the legislation, identified as Proposition 1 on the ballot, does not repeal the existing initiative ordinance, nor does it even amend that measure. Instead, following the procedure set out in the 1927 ordinance, the proposed new measure submits the proposition of establishing and designating a portion of the offshore area for surface drilling.

"Rather than repealing or amending the existing law, the proposed ordinance will implement it," the city attorney said.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN was a passenger in a car that skidded on Santa Ana Canyon Road at 1:20 p.m. and rammed into an approaching vehicle. Four persons were injured.

Chief Petty Officer Donald H. Brekke, 33, of the Navy died at 6:25 p.m. Saturday of injuries received early in the day when a car plunged off a 50-foot embankment near Long Beach Harbor.

THE RAIN brought the season's total to 4.58 inches in Long Beach and to 4.92 in Bellflower.

Gusty winds were expected to accompany today's showers.

Saturday's rain caused traffic jams on streets and freeways and triggered mud and rock slides in hilly areas. Waves four to six feet high battered beach communities and snow was reported falling down to the 3,000-foot level on Mt. Baldy.

1.23-Inch Rain Falls; Cars Kill 2

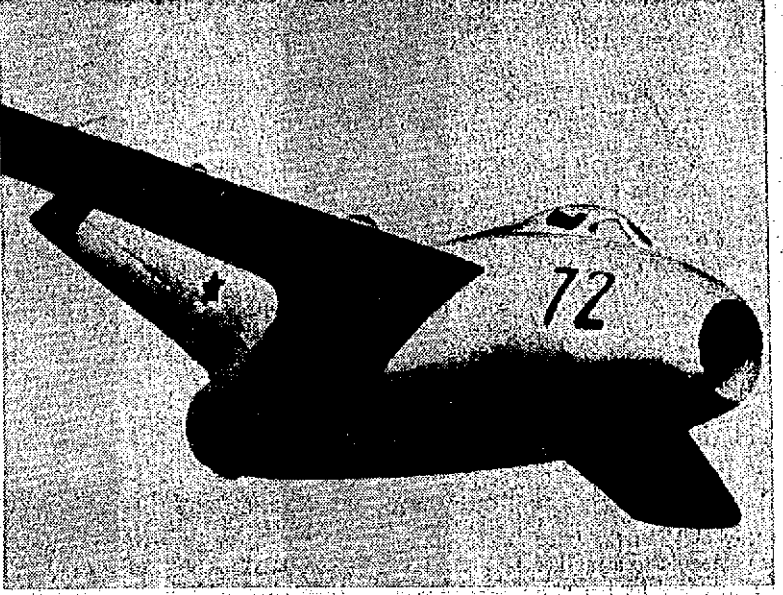
A wind-driven rainstorm dumped 1.23 inches of water on Long Beach Saturday and was blamed for two traffic deaths.

More showers were expected today.

Killed Saturday were: Betty Rubio, 47, 1010 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington, was dead on arrival at Wilmington Receiving Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday after she was struck by a car in Wilmington.

Violette Chamberlain, 53, of 502 9th St., Huntington Beach.

Traffic officers said both deaths were caused by poor visibility and wet streets.



COMMUNIST JET FIGHTER downed in Italy is similar to this "flying barrel" interceptor model of the MIG 19, according to American Aviation Magazine. Plane crashed near U.S. missile base. Pilot was hospitalized—(AP)

Red 'U2' Plane Falls Close to U.S. Base

Officials Hail Oil Measure Safeguards

Navy Will Base 5th Carrier Here

By LEE CRAIG

The amphibious assault carrier USS Valley Forge will become the fifth Navy aircraft carrier to be based in Long Beach when she arrives Tuesday to join the Pacific Fleet.

Six Killed in Desert Air Crash

BAKER (UPI)—Six persons were killed late Saturday in the flaming crash of a private plane in a remote area of the Mojave Desert near the California-Nevada border, the California Highway Patrol reported.

CHIP Sgt. Walt Perry radioed from the scene of the crash on a mountainside 17 miles east of here that five of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

A woman passenger in the twin-engine Beechcraft plane, was thrown clear of the wreckage but there were no identification papers on her body. The crash occurred in low visibility as a foggy drizzle encased the mountain area.

The plane, which was numbered NC6890C, was en route from Van Nuys Airport in Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Nev.

Scene of the wreck was about a quarter mile off U. S. 91, the main highway route between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

At Van Nuys Airport, employees said they knew that a twin-engine Beechcraft had left there for Las Vegas during the afternoon but filed no flight plan and they gave no clue to the identity of the owner.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- PARENTS WITHOUT Partners, Inc., is busy helping solo parents rear children in one-parent homes. Read Staff Writer Mary Neth's account of this unique organization on Page W-1.
 - YOUNG SPEED readers are learning "to gulp the printed page." Page C-8. Regular I, P-T features follow.
- | | | | |
|----------------|--------|---------------|---------|
| Amusements | D-20 | Radio-TV | TV 1-16 |
| Beach Combing | R-1 | Real Estate | R-1-12 |
| Bridge | W-5 | School Menus | W-10 |
| Classified | D-1-19 | Ship Arrivals | B-4 |
| Death Notices | B-3 | Sports | C-1-5 |
| Editorials | B-2 | Star Gazer | A-10 |
| Music and Arts | W-6-7 | Women's News | W-1-10 |

Bulgar Flier Quizzed in Tight Security

Find Machinegun, Camera in Wreck of Supersonic MIG

TARANTO, Italy (UPI)—A Bulgarian jet spy plane carrying several reconnaissance cameras and a machinegun crashed Saturday near a secret U.S. missile base in what could become an aerial espionage case like that of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Police and aviation experts questioned the pilot and photographed the plane's equipment in detail. They set up tight security around the crash site and the hospital where the Communist air force officer was being treated and interrogated.

The Soviet-designed MIG-19 jet, capable of supersonic speeds and high altitude flight, crashed about six miles from Gioia Del Colle, where the United States maintains a medium-range ballistic missile base. The base is so secret that its existence is not officially admitted.

THE PILOT, identified as Myloca Podgoros of the Bulgarian air force, was found crawling from the wreckage by two Italian peasants. He was rushed to a nearby hospital with a broken arm, a head wound, and shock. His questioning began when he came out of the shock.

The incident recalled the Powers case, Powers' U2 reconnaissance jet was said by the Russians to have been shot down 1,250 miles inside the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960.

POWERS, 32, of Norton, Va., was sentenced to a 10-year term in Moscow in August, 1960.

Two Italian peasants, Giuseppe Anselma and Francisco Bovio, saw the plane go down.

THEY WERE working in an olive grove when they saw it flying very low but quite fast, heading directly for them, they said. It hit the tops of some trees and then smashed into a grove of trees and a stone wall, they said.

The peasants said they dragged the pilot from the plane a few minutes before police arrived.

"IT SEEMED almost to graze our heads," Anselma

(Continued Page A-16, Col. 2)

L.A.C. Says: Not Directed at Old-Age Assistance

Some of our elder citizens who receive Social Security OASI or state pension checks are disturbed over the crackdown on some welfare recipients. Some of the promoters of old-age programs are attempting to show how the Newburgh case endangers these old-age benefits. But the fact is the changes advocated do not affect the aged. They are directed against the chiselers who live off improperly paid unemployment insurance, aid to needy children and general county welfare programs.

The latest example of this misuse of charity funds in San Jose was disclosed in these newspapers. There the county officers investigated 23 homes where aid to needy children was given. Under this program a mother receives aid for children where the father has passed away or deserted the family. But in the raid on 23 of these homes between the hours of 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. the officers found 17 cases where men were in bed—another was found hiding in the attic and one was found on the back porch.

In other words, in 23 of the cases where aid to needy children was being given, 19 of them were illegal. The report does not say how many of the children were illegitimate. But there are numerous cases in virtually every county where several illegitimate children are supported where it is apparent these same conditions prevail.

It is such cases that have brought pressure on welfare agencies to correct their system. It is becoming more evident that able-bodied men receiving welfare payments should be required to do some work for the taxpayer money they receive. Where this rule has been adopted the number of welfare applicants has been greatly reduced. There are also many incidents where people make it a practice to work just long enough to receive unemployment insurance, collect it for 26 weeks and then start over again.

These are misuses of welfare funds that are endangering pensions, medical insurance and the security of people who are entitled to welfare services. The older people who are retired on OASDI or state pensions should welcome a crackdown on chiselers. The older people are entitled to their old-age security. They have worked for it and are no longer in the labor markets. But their security is endangered when government costs continue to rise for people who can work.

In the cases of aid to needy children the issue has been raised as to whether payments to a mother of an illegitimate child shall be increased for her producing more illegitimate children. It has become quite common to find a mother receiving such payments for numerous illegitimate children. It has been suggested that in such cases the child should be removed from the environment and placed in a foster home—thus taking the profit out of the practice. The San Jose raids are evidence that some such plan is needed. The child must be given adequate care. But it is doubtful this is accomplished where such conditions prevail in homes such as those disclosed by the San Jose raids.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

U.S. 'Deceived,' Walker Charges

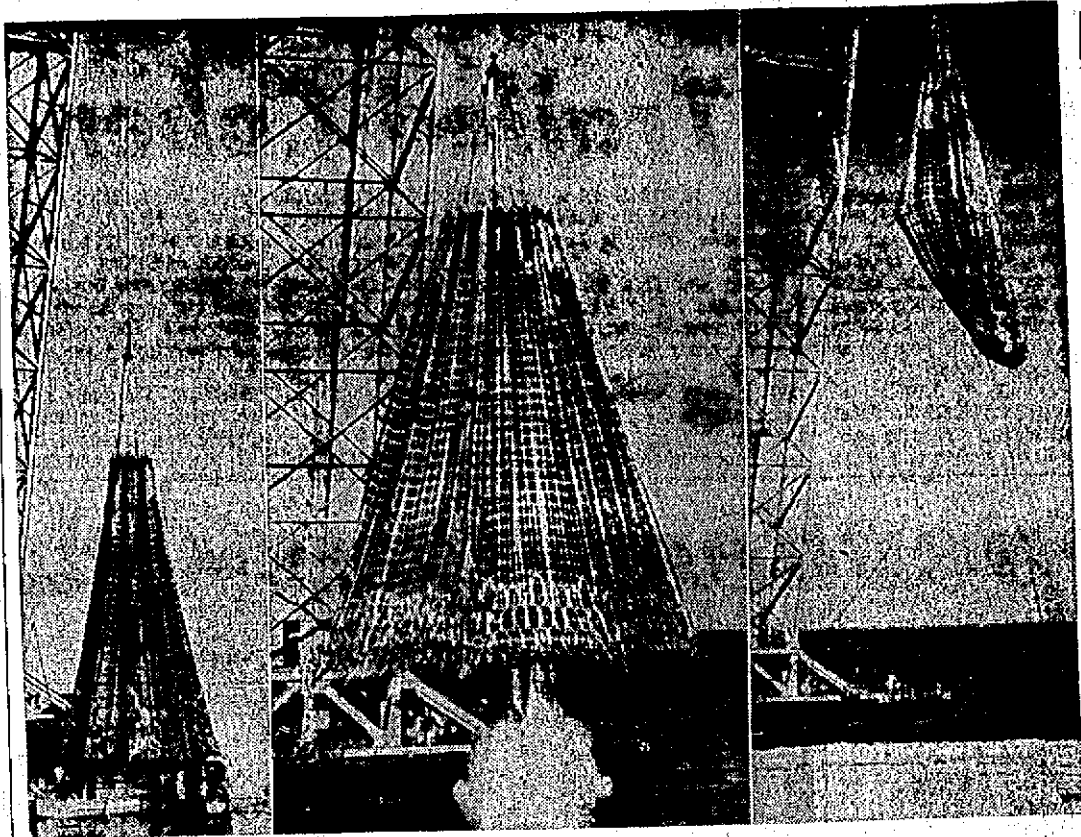
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker Saturday charged that the American people have been "deceived and misrepresented" by their national leaders since the beginning of World War II.

"We have had two decades of retreat from victory by the greatest nation the world has ever known," the controversial resigned Army officer told the Texas Press Association Convention.

Walker, who has embarked on a national speaking campaign for his conservative program, said he had no plans for the future.

He resigned after a controversy over material he used to indoctrinate his troops in West Germany. Some of it was from the John Birch Society.

He left San Antonio to speak to a National Indignation Convention rally Saturday night in Odessa, Tex. His speech was to be carried by closed circuit television to meetings in 57 other cities. Walker told an audience of about 300 Texas newspaper editors and publishers in San Antonio that the nation is in "dire peril." He said "the course of our national leadership has involved deception and misrepresentation of the American people."



POLARIS MISSILE 'IN THE BAG'

Advanced version of Navy's Polaris missile is caught in net during test near San Clemente Island. Procedure allows repeated use of the test weapon. At left, cone-shaped grab-bag is positioned over launching tube. Center, Polaris is fired into bag. Right, special draw strings snap shut.—(AP)

Quick Action Urged on Phone Satellites

MARION, Ohio (UPI)—vate companies but some quarters expressed opposition to this and proposed that General Telephone & Electronics Corp. Saturday night urged the federal government to authorize formation of a satellite communications company without delay, lest the Soviet Union beat this nation. Proposals for formation of such a company have been discussed at Washington. One of these would provide it be formed by a number of pri-

of international prestige."

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Bandit Poses as 'Expecting'

CHICAGO (AP)—A young always wears heavy makeup holdup man who has been surprising beauty-shop opera-tors by appearing in slim feminine garb carried his disguise one step further Saturday he held up a beauty salon and escaped with a \$450 fur coat and more than \$100 cash. This time he was wearing a maternity dress.

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Tall wardrobe, rich detailing, slim lines in walnut.....	242.95	199.95
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Drexel "Parallel" 72" dresser.....	219.00	179.00
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Large angle-corner sectional group. Smart white and beige textured fabric, deep comfort, classic styling.....	767.95	599.95
100" sofa in blue with correlated blue and green stripe back cushions. A clean contemporary design that combines good looks and restful comfort.....	342.95	269.95
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DUX floor sample sofa imported from Scandinavia. 8' long, it has a high sculptured back for added comfort. The fabric features hairline stripes of turquoise and green that blend to form a solid color. One-of-a-kind value.....	709.95	619.95
Imported sleep-sofa from Scandinavia... sculptured teak arms and frame... zippered seat cushion and back bolsters... Luxurious sleeping for one. In gold.....	352.95	299.95
52" Beautiful teak coffee table.....	39.95	34.00
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Leather-top walnut table with 2 drawers.....	119.95	69.95
Floor sample 8' armless sofa from our own shop, in turquoise.....	339.95	259.00
Sofa covered in off-white Vinelle.....	249.95	219.95

FRANK BROS

2400 Long Beach Blvd. J, GA 6-1341 J, Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Complete Weather			
FORECAST			
Long Beach and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with scattered showers. Becoming mostly sunny Monday. Gusty winds today. Continued cool. High today 55.			
Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness with showers today. Snow level about 4,000 feet. Gusty winds. Mostly sunny Monday. Continued cold.			
Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy today with scattered showers. Snow level about 5,500 feet. Strong gusty winds at times. Mostly sunny Monday. Colder today and tonight. Highs today 40 to 50; upper valleys, 50 to 60; lower valleys, 40 to 50.			
Offshore Wires and Weather: Forecast (pt. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Small craft warnings displayed entire area. Westerly winds 10 to 30 knots, decreasing tonight. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 knots Monday. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and few thunderstorms today, especially south coast. Mostly sunny Monday. Continued cool days. Slightly colder tonight.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise 6:57. Sunset 5:13.			
Moonset 6:21 a.m. Moonset 7:50 a.m.			
Tides: Highs, 6.9 feet at 8:59 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 10:31 p.m. Lows, 1.9 feet at 2:52 a.m. and -0.6 feet at 4:06 p.m.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
Across The Nation			
Atlanta.....	57	42	54
Bismarck.....	23	15	28
Boston.....	28	19	33
Buffalo.....	25	16	30
Chicago.....	16	7	24
Cleveland.....	25	16	30
Denver.....	25	16	30
Des Moines.....	23	15	28
Fort Worth.....	28	19	33
Helsinki.....	24	15	29
Honolulu.....	24	15	29
Indianapolis.....	24	15	29
Kansas City.....	24	15	29
Memphis.....	24	15	29
Minneapolis.....	24	15	29
Muskogee.....	24	15	29
New York.....	24	15	29
Oakland.....	24	15	29
Omaha.....	24	15	29
Philadelphia.....	24	15	29
Phoenix.....	24	15	29
Pittsburgh.....	24	15	29
Reno.....	24	15	29
Richmond.....	24	15	29
St. Louis.....	24	15	29
Salt Lake City.....	24	15	29
San Francisco.....	24	15	29
Seattle.....	24	15	29
Spokane.....	24	15	29
Washington.....	24	15	29

State College Head Lashes at Extremists

(Continued from Page A-1)

Would destroy our faith in our leadership, in our institutions and in our heritage. He would discredit the courts, the armed forces and our elected officials.

"I find it amusingly significant that the newly arrived subversive forces of the far right are making common cause with the older subversive forces of the far left.

"Both want to destroy the United Nations. Both want to crush all contrary opinion. Neither will permit dissent to be uttered.

"Both would try by accusation, condemn by suspicion and punish without due process. These are those who would subvert our freedom. They are alike in degrading democracy and turning to totalitarianism."

"I INVITE YOU," he said, "to explore with me one of the fundamental problems recurring in man's long struggle from anarchy toward order—a problem which is as yet unsolved, and for lack of which solution the world today hangs on the brink of catastrophe.

"Simply stated, that problem is this: how can differing opinion and clashing desires be contained in peace without destroying freedom?"

"There are those," he said, "who justify the United Nations on the grounds that as long as we and the Soviets are talking, no one is dropping atom bombs.

"They forget, however, that we and the Japanese were talking . . . at the very moment of that day which lives in infamy that Pearl Harbor was under attack."

REFERRING to "peaceful co-existence," he had this to say:

"In this instance, as in so many others, when the Kremlin uses words, it uses them not to convey a meaning but to distort it and to hide it.

"Any criticism of their expanding imperialism is alleged to be a breach of 'peaceful co-existence.'

"Any preparation to defend ourselves against the enemy we mistrust is used as an excuse to explode larger bombs and plant deeper suspicions in an effort to tip the scales in the balance of terror . . .

"That is the sort of 'peace' where the lion and the lamb lie down together, with the lion inside the lion. If we are to avoid conflict, it cannot be at the price of conformity," he said.

HE TERMED the United Nations an "imperfect instrument" but said "it is our hope that (it) will enable mankind to find a working answer" to the question of "How can we avoid conflict without paying the price of conformity?"

"We can avoid conflict without paying the price of conformity if we are ready to entertain the possibility of controversy.

"So," he summarized, "The twin evils of conflict and conformity can be avoided only in a society where controversy is possible.

"In an open or free society, dissent and disloyalty are clearly distinguished. This, indeed, brings us to the crux of our difference with the Soviets. With them, any dissent is disloyalty. . . .

"If we are to keep our own society free we must welcome dissent and at the same time we must defeat disloyalty. Democracy has the obligation to defend itself. Real disloyalty must be exposed and expunged.

OFFICERS elected to one-year term in the local AAUN chapter were Jimmy Oren Green, H. C. Gustafson and Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin. Elected to two-year terms were the Rev. Russell Lincoln, Mrs. Robert Prentice, Frank Takahashi and Mrs. Franklin Waters.

Officers for 1962 include Mrs. Alexander J. Kadvan, president; Eaton O. Bemis, first vice president; H. C. Gustafson, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Oliver, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Darby, corresponding secretary; Robert Grunewald, auditor, and Mrs. Christine Morris, parliamentarian.

Hastings Transit Plan for L.B. Diagrammed

(Continued from Page A-1)

lower operating and maintenance costs.

3. A fare structure of 25 cents up to 25 miles, 50 cents from 25 to 50 miles and \$1 from 50 to 100 miles.

Hastings said his rail cars would be built out of aluminum or similar lightweight metal. They could speed up to 100 miles per hour on welded steel rails set in rubber on top of cement pillars.

IN MANY respects, the drawings Hastings displayed of his rail cars and roadbeds resembled the popular concept of monorail installations. Hastings told city officials his system has this major advantage over monorail systems: The cars themselves can run on any present railroad track and thus could be used not only on specially-designed passenger carrying systems but on existing freight and rail passenger lines.

"This involves the evolution of rail service, using present facilities as much as possible until they can be gradually replaced," the senator said.

HE POINTED out that a study made by the U. S. Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce had this to say:

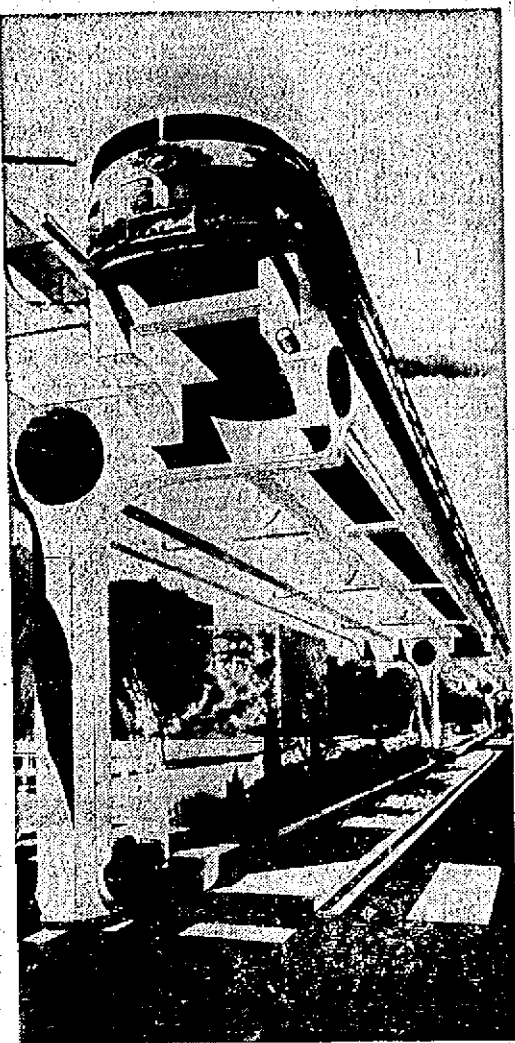
"Most proposals (for mass rapid transit) generally recommended continuing use of conventional, heavy, technologically obsolete equipment. Conversely, one recommended immediate replacement of equipment and facilities by equipment and facilities of new and incompatible design.

"Only one (the Hastings plan) considered gradual replacement of obsolete by modern equipment that would fit into the present system and also into a completely updated one. Yet this is the key to any satisfactory plan."

HASTINGS also pointed out that the MTA in May, 1961, described its "backbone" route in many of the same terms as his plan.

"The system proposed," the MTA said, "would employ electrically propelled trains operating on standard gauge steel rail. The track structure is designed for rubber cushion mounting and continuous welded construction. Employing the latest development in electronic controls, automatic regulation of train headway and speed would permit maintenance of a very high standard of service."

The senator estimated that he could build the Long Beach-Los Angeles line in



MODERN TRANSIT between Long Beach and Los Angeles would roll on sleek trains like the one illustrated here under system proposed for construction by Metropolitan Transit Authority. Construction is estimated to require about 18 months from signing of contracts.

about 18 months after contracts are signed.

BUT THE MAIN bone of contention about mass transit for our metropolitan area still exists.

It was outlined forcefully last week when Mayors Edwin W. Wade of Long Beach and Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles sent a joint letter to Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

The two mayors detailed the long delays that have occurred in getting mass transit established under MTA and asked the governor to help prevail on MTA to support the construction of a "pilot" line between the two cities.

ALTHOUGH the mayors did not mention the Hastings system or any other, they did attack the MTA insistence on the \$192 million backbone route from Century City to El Monte as financially im-

JFK Hailed by Throng at \$100 Dinner

(Continued from Page A-1)

ever, that the Democratic Party is best fitted to lead this country."

Kennedy said his administration is treading in the same steps that Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman patterned before him.

In saying, "history is not with us," Kennedy referred to the fact that the party which comes out on top in a presidential year normally loses congressional seats two years later.

FORMER President Truman declared he was happy to take part in an affair honoring a President "who knows where he is going."

Truman, in a departure from his custom as a speaker, laid off the Republican opposition and followed the text of a speech in which he lauded Kennedy as a "wise, brilliant, vigorous President" and called on the nation to support Kennedy's request for authority to bargain for tariff cuts with the European Common Market.

AT THE START of his speech, the President brought down the house by paraphrasing his inaugural speech of a year ago.

"... We observe tonight not a celebration of freedom but a victory of party, for we have sworn to pay off the same party debt our forbearers ran up nearly a year and three months ago," he said.

"Our deficit will not be paid off in the next hundred days, nor will it be paid off in the first 1,000 days nor in the life of this administration. Nor perhaps even in our lifetime on this planet, but let us begin—remembering that generosity is not a sign of weakness and that ambassadors are always subject to Senate confirmation, for if the Democratic party cannot be helped by the many who are poor, it cannot be saved by the few who are rich. So let us begin."

The mayors proposed that existing rights-of-way, such as the old PE line, should be used. The backbone plan contemplates condemning rights-of-way or constructing sub-

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 27, 1962

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

Columbia

special purchase

luxury cashmere coats

\$44

we urge you to shop and compare these values . . . 100% cashmere, warm, light weight luxury at our unguessable low price black, beige and bamboo in sizes 6 to 16

special group

of imported luxury cashmeres in misses and petite sizes 6 to 18 . . . bone, beige and black colors.

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better coats, long beach and lakewood center

charge it!

take many months to pay!

Time...For The Elegant Hour

Budget Terms

Dress watches — with that luxury look — the look of quiet beauty — the look of dependable elegance!

A. 14K gold, Breguet, Florentine basket-weave bracelet, Syn. Scaph. Crystal. \$325

B. 14K gold silhouette. Fed. Tax Incl. 150

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ONE OF THE WORLD'S TRULY FINE WATCHES

EXCLUSIVELY IN LONG BEACH AT

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'fashion at a price' shop long beach and lakewood center

A—"beau catcher"—satin bowed, piped and belted dress, fashioned with boxed pleated skirt and jeweled necklace in rayon and acetate slub boucle with the luxury look of raw silk, turquoise, black, beige sizes 10 to 18...11.99

B—elegant slim sheath in new spring colors, peach-beige, lime green and sky blue, white frosted tweed boucle, that stays fresh and neat all day long; no pressing required as wrinkles hang out after wearing!...13.99 sizes 12 to 20 —12½ to 20½

with all cash purchases

long beach and huntington park

13.99

11.99

charge it!

take many months to pay

Columbia

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

lakewood center mon., wed., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MOBS, MOLLS AND MICKEY

Cohen Rivals Were Insurance Risks

(Continued from Page A-1)

brought to trial. The elimination of Sharon enhanced Cohen's position in the bookmaking trade.

Pauley Gibbons was next, in May 1946. Gibbons, a big-time bookmaker, was, in the words of the state Rackets Committee's report of 1959:

"... battling with Cohen over their competing gambling operations."

The competition ended quickly as Gibbons entered his Beverly Hills apartment. He was shot down, died on the spot. Cohen was questioned by police, released because of an alibi.

THE PEOPLE who competed with Cohen were poor insurance risks.

Next to fall were Benny (Meatball) Gans and George Levenson, who shared an apartment in Los Angeles. Both had been known as bookmaking colleagues of Gibbons.

In October 1946, two gunmen entered their apartment, mowed them down. Again Cohen was brought in for questioning, again his alibi cleared him.

Cohen was near the top. The big man was Siegel, who lived in splendor in the Beverly Hills home of Virginia Hill, his beautiful friend.

Allen Smiley, often seen in Cohen's company, was visiting Siegel one June day in 1947 when gunmen also appeared. Siegel, efficiently shot through the head and body, died on the spot. Smiley was untouched.

COHEN WAS picked up again by police, again could prove he wasn't on the spot. The state's crime printers summarized the effect of this assassination as follows:

"Siegel's departure left Cohen in control... provided he could maintain it against his most powerful rival, Jack Dragna."

The bloody path wound on and on. And Cohen's position in the gambling community grew and grew. His office shifted to La Brea St., where he opened "Michael's Exclusive Haberdashery," a swank addition to the Sunset Strip.

Harry (Hooky) Rothman, an underworld figure, called there in August 1948, and was gunned down as he entered the door.

THE STATE'S Rackets Committee summarized this incident thus:

"While Rothman was a member of the Cohen mob and close to Mickey, word got around that Rothman had allegedly become a narcotics addict and thus a dangerous person to have around, considering the knowledge he had of Mickey's operations."



HIENCHMEN Frank Niccoli, seated, and Eli Lubin confer with Cohen in Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles in 1949. Cohen was recovering from shoulder wounds.

Cohen was arrested and charged with suspicion of murder, but after lengthy questioning he was released.

The racket probes added this comment on the Rothman murder:

"It is of interest to note that Jimmy (The Weasel) Fratiano, at that time a Cohen hanger-on, had left the haberdashery shop but a short time before the appearance of the gunman."

THERE WAS attrition within the ranks, too.

On July 20, 1949 Cohen and a party of friends had disported themselves well at Sherry's Restaurant on the Sunset Strip, and were departing the place when they ran into a hail of gunfire.

Edward (Neddie) Herbert died of gunshot wounds. Cohen himself took a slug in the shoulder. Dee David, a beautiful bit player from the film colony, suffered wounds. Los Angeles columnist Florabelle Muir got a scratch.

The strangest casualty in that shooting was Harry Cooper, a member of the attorney general's staff. He was wounded.

The attorney general was the same Frederick Napoleon Howser, who once refused to issue a murder charge (and withheld action

on a robbery complaint) against Cohen.

HOWSER explained that he "had a tip" that Cohen was to be an assassination target, so assigned Cooper to watch over the bookmaking king. Cooper said he had been assigned to "keep an eye" on Cohen activities.

Howser also said he did not tell either the Los Angeles police or the sheriff's office about his advance information.

A grand jury investigated the shootings, and the foreman expressed deep concern over a report that other law enforcement agencies had been asked, by the attorney general's office, to "lay off" Cohen while Cooper was around.

The people who fired the shotguns were never caught, Cohen, admitting that "somebody doesn't like me," publicly expressed a belief they had been hired by "out of town" interests.

IN 1949 A group of seven Cohen associates beat up a television repairman, who was charged with gouging an elderly lady on a service bill. This Quixotic gesture might never have been learned except that the "Seven Dwarfs," in fleeing the scene, violated some laws.

They were halted, and searched on a residential

lawn. An amateur photographer, passing by, took a picture and sold it to a Los Angeles newspaper. The editor recognized the Cohen associates, inquired and found they had not even been booked by police.

Two of the "Dwarfs" subsequently disappeared—Frank Niccoli and Dave Chul.

Mickey's own theory is that they were killed. They have been reported alive in Mexico, however. Their disappearance cost Cohen \$75,000 in bail he had guaranteed for their liberty.

NICCOLI HAD been an associate of Cohen at least since 1934, when they were arrested on a robbery charge in Cleveland, Ohio. They claimed that the alleged victim, the cashier of the robbed restaurant, was in on the deal and the charge was changed to embezzlement, each receiving a two-year suspended sentence.

The trail of blood continued. One of Cohen's greatest assets during his frequent brushes with the law was attorney Sam Rummel, rated one of the most brilliant defense counsel in Southern California.

On Dec. 10, 1950, Rummel was shotgunned to death on the steps of his Laurel Canyon home. Rum-

mel had represented Cohen often, and also the late Tony Cornero Stralla, who once operated a gambling ship off the Long Beach Harbor. Stralla was unique in this circle. He died of natural causes a few years ago in Nevada.

BY NOW every underworld death was linked, in the minds of investigators, to Cohen. When he paid a visit to Chicago a few years ago, he was promptly hailed to police headquarters and grilled about the gangland murders of Leon Marcus, Salvatore Moretti and Fred Evans. Cleveland police questioned him about a case there.

By far the most spectacular demise of a Cohen associate took place in April 1958.

Johnny Stompanato, darkly handsome, was stabbed to death in the boudoir of Lana Turner, by the latter's teen-age daughter, Cheryl. Stompanato had been associated with Cohen for years, and cut a wide swathe in the film circle.

Discussing this slaying, Cohen said:

"He was used to beautiful women. Johnny dated Ava Gardner before she married Frank Sinatra."

"JOHNNY WAS a great front man. When I was in the organization running a gambling joint he was a greeter and front man on my payroll. He made a good appearance."

Cohen, obviously nettled by Stompanato's death, produced a bundle of letters from his friend's effects. They were torrid notes from Lana to Johnny. He also revealed that he, Cohen, was bankrolling Lana in a projected film called "The Battered Bride."

Never one to hide his light under a bushel, Cohen once appeared on a nation wide television show to offer some comments on the police in particular, and murder in general. For his comments on the police he was sued and sued again.

ON MURDER, Cohen said:

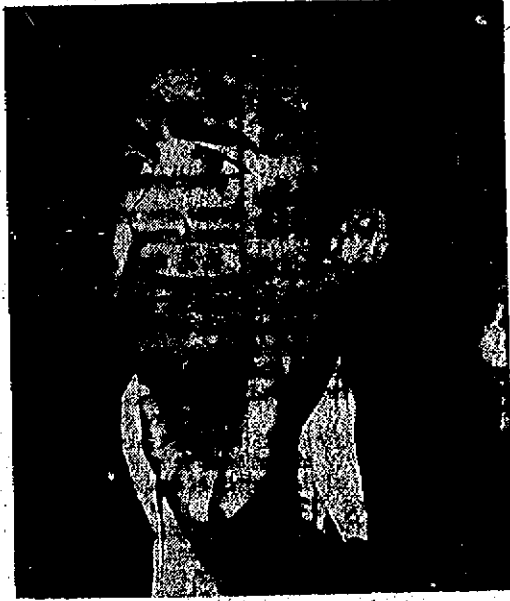
"I've killed no one that

in the first place didn't deserve killing... and by the standards of our way of life—and I actually in all of these killings—in all of these here that you would call killings, I had no alternative. It was either my life or their life..."

On Dec. 2, 1959, Jack F. Whelan, called by police "the biggest bookie in the San Fernando Valley," was shot dead in a restaurant only six feet away from a table occupied by Mickey Cohen and a party of friends.

In March, Cohen is scheduled to go on trial for this murder. The prosecution does not contend that Cohen fired the fatal weapon, but it does charge that he conspired in the murder. In the eyes of the law, the crimes are equal.

WHALEN was described by the Associated Press as:



AN UNSHAVEN Mickey Cohen speaks to newsmen after release from Los Angeles County Jail last Nov. 28. Face reflects anxiety at growing troubles brought on by government prosecution.

"A big, tough guy who had roughed up some of the top underworld figures in Los Angeles... he was long overdue for this. Cohen expressed surprise. He said: 'When the fireworks started, I thought someone was shooting at me, so I

ducked.' The police report says: 'When officers arrived the tables had been cleaned up and taken away. So much cleaning up was done we don't know where we are.' Monday: Mickey and the Molls.)

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ASSORTED DRAPERY YARDAGE
Fertile and Chromspun yardage in 10 to 20-yard lengths. Large selection of colors.
REG. 79c YD. — SAVE 13c

66c yd.

100% PRINTED NYLON JERSEY
45" width.
Beautiful floral patterns.
REG. 1.39 YD. — SAVE 41c

98c yd.

WASH 'N WEAR COTTON PRINTS
Drip-Dry cottons for easy care.
Some embossed.
REG. 39c YD. SAVE 56c

4c yd.

BETTER COTTONS
1 to 10-yd. lengths, 36"-45" width. Assortment includes Wash 'n Wear in dark and light shades.

REGULAR 49c YARD
Save 47c

3 YDS \$1

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OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS...VALUES...PRICES!

This is it! Today, Sunday, marks the last day of our gigantic once-a-year Old Fashioned clearance of floor samples and warehouse stock. Final price shattering reductions have been made on America's leading brands of Quality Home Furnishings. The doors open at 11 A.M. today, Sunday. Come in after church. Bring the family. Shop and save!

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INSTANT-ACTION chemical nitrogen gives your lawn an immediate boost to turn it a rich, healthy green practically overnight.

ORGANIC NITROGEN releases its nutrients slowly and steadily to keep your lawn green and healthy-looking over a long period.

Easy to apply and safe to use, Lawnfood is light in weight with a free-flowing consistency. Give your lawn one feeding now—watch how Lawnfood gives your turf an immediate healthy sparkle. And months later it will still be thick and green... thanks to Lawnfood's regular, measured release of life-giving nutrients.

Get Golf Brand Lawnfood now and enjoy a thick, rich green lawn. Bag feeds 5,000 sq. ft. \$4.75

One feeding with Golf Brand Lawnfood gives your lawn all the nutrients it needs for a rich, healthy color that lasts for months. Clean, pelletized Lawnfood not only contains both types of nitrogen, but also a high percentage of phosphate to promote deep root growth, and potash for plant vigor and disease resistance. Whether you have grass or Dichondra (or a mixture of both) Lawnfood is just what your lawn needs.

GOLF BRAND LAWNFOOD • LAWN SEED • TRIPLE TONIC • CRAB-X • LIQUID KILLERS • CRABGRASS PREVENTER • PARK KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

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the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

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VALUES WORTH CROWING ABOUT



SPECIAL PURCHASE TEXTURED WOOL SUITS

A terrific suit at a little price . . . slim skirt topped with a collarless, 3/4 sleeve jacket. The skirt and jacket are fully taffeta lined. Choose yours in solid colors of Aqua, Mint, Beige or Silk Tweed in Aqua, Pink, Blue, Mint or Melon. Complete size range 8 to 16.

\$12⁹⁵

sportswear second floor

COSMETICS (street floor)	
2.35 DuBarry dry skin cleanser	1.50*
2.00 DuBarry skin freshener	1.10*
3.50 DuBarry young promise cream	2.00*
2.50 Colonial Dames all-purpose cream	1.49*
2.50 Colonial Dames cleansing lotion	1.49*
1.50 Coty deep pore cleanser	75c*
5.00 Coty vitamin A, D cream	2.50*
JEWELRY, HANDBAGS (street floor)	
2.00 new spring earrings, good colors	44c*
8.95 handbags, dark fashion colors	2.99*
5.99 marshmallow handbags	4.99*
2.99 marshmallow handbags	1.99*
3.95-20.00 Buxton sample wallets	1/3 off*
FOUNDATIONS (second floor)	
8.50 Permalift long leg panty girdles	6.79
5.00 Charmfit nylon bra	3.99
10.95 Helene of Hollywood strapless bra, broken sizes	5.47

ODDS AND ENDS OF STATIONERY 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

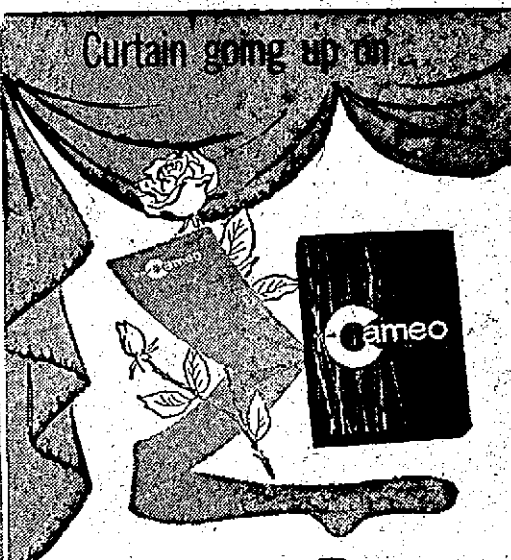
50c pkg. imported paper napkins	27c
2.50 novelty banks	1.27
2.00 fancy plume pens	97c
2.00 novelty ash trays	97c
88c novelty banks	47c

street floor

ODDS AND ENDS OF LINGERIE 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

7.50 longline bras	3.25
2.50 famous make bras	1.25
1.79 famous make bras	1.00
3.95 famous make girdles	1.97

street floor



Cameo
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ANNUAL SALE

SAVE 20%

The Fashion Show of the Season for your legs . . . and it's staged by bur-mil Cameo, just in time to coordinate with your new wardrobe! We've a wide selection of Cameo styles and colors to suit your every fashion need. Act now . . . and you'll applaud the savings on these wonderful stockings.

REGULARLY	SALE PRICE	3 PAIR FOR
\$1.65	\$1.32	\$3.85
1.50	1.20	3.50
1.35	1.08	3.15

BURLINGTON SUPPORT STOCKINGS

Seamed and seamless . . . support without binding. The only support stockings with a 4-way guarantee.

Reg. 4.95 Sale Price **3⁷⁹**
2 pr. 7.50
street floor

FINAL REDUCTIONS

in our great semi-annual sale of

SHOES

This season's most-wanted dress and casual styles now at fabulous savings. Hurry in for high, mid and stacked heels, sports and dress flats, finest leathers in a wide range of colors. All sizes in the group.

REGULAR to \$14.99
JACQUELINE and CORELLI

\$7



REGULAR \$7.99
SPORTS and FLATS
by LARKS

\$5

second floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE NEW SPRING COATS

beautiful new 100% wool coats to wear from now through spring. Luxury labeled fabrics smartly styled and all are rayon satin insulated lined. Basket weaves and tweeds in black and white, blue and white, and beige and white. A style and size to fit everyone. 8-16.

\$23⁰⁰

coats second floor

LINGERIE (second floor)

2.98 batiste gowns, 32 to 40	1.99
4.00 rayon gowns, 32 to 40 and S, M, L	2.99
5.95 nylon slips, white & colors, 32-40	3.99

SPORTSWEAR (street floor)

4.95 blouses, cotton & dacron, 32 to 38	2.99
8.95 dressy blouses, 32 to 38	3.99
5.95 bulky sweaters, mostly white, 36-40	3.99

MEN'S CLOTHING (street floor)

3.95 men's wash 'n' wear pants	1.99
1.50 men's nylon skant briefs	97c
7.95 men's famous shirts	3.66
1.00 men's neckwear	2/1.00
17.95 men's TV jackets	9.99
1.00 men's socks, all sizes	2/1.00
19.95 men's reversible jackets, 6 only	11.00
18.95 men's washable outing jackets, 2 only	10.00
22.50 men's car coats, 2 only	10.00
45.00 men's suede leather sport coats, 4 only	1/2 price

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Orig. 2.49 **1.49**
Crew neck style . . . all perfect quality. Blue, white, red, grey . . . while they last.
lower floor

MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES

regular 9.99 **6.88**
the wonderful casual shoe—several styles in oxfords and slippers. Many colors in soft comfortable, breathing pigskin. Size 6 1/2-12. Discontinued styles.
street floor

FOURTH AND PINE . . . SHOP MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 . . . PHONE HE 2-7451 . . . PARK FREE

Storm Heaps Idaho Snow 14 Feet Deep

A blizzard battered the Mountain West Saturday, sharing traffic on transcontinental highways. Strong winds piled up snow as much as 14 feet deep in south-western Idaho.

A gust of 92 miles per hour was reported at Driggs in eastern Idaho.

In Salt Lake City, where seven inches of snow fell in as many hours, the winds reached 40 miles an hour.

Ogden, Utah, had 11 inches of snow.

A TWO-CAR collision on an icy highway near Spokane, Wash., killed a teen-age girl.

The storm front moved into Wyoming and Colorado where livestock warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau, and temperatures near or below zero trailed the heavy snows in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, eastern Washington and western Montana.

Bitter cold gripped the northern half of the nation, night temperatures dipping to as much as 36 below zero in Minnesota. Record subzero marks were recorded in some cities.

Treacherous pavement, gales and low visibility caused traffic deaths and property damage from Canada to central California. Motorists in some mountain areas were stranded a few hours.

A 30-INCH snowfall forced postponement of a professional ski meet at the Sugar Bowl near Norden, Calif.

Orbit Shot to Be Aired on Radio, TV

A minimum of six hours coverage of Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn's orbital flight, expected Wednesday, will be carried by all radio and television networks.

The broadcasts will begin about 4 a.m., 30 minutes prior to lift-off, and continue through the scheduled three orbits concluding with the recovery.

During the tension-filled hours, the voice of the astronaut himself will be heard, both live and delayed, as it is made available by NASA.

Arthur Godfrey and Dallas Townsend will cover the report for KNX radio, with Jules Bergman heading both radio and television coverage for KABC, and Roy Neal, Herbert Kaplow and Peter Kackes heard on KFI. Other radio stations covering the launching in its entirety are KLAC and KMPC, the latter planning a special crew at the Point Arguello Station near Vandenberg Air Force Base where the Pacific portion of the flight will be controlled.



PROPHETIC PICTURE?

Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. was only nine months old when this picture was snapped. But, you'll notice his right hand points to the skies. —(AP)

Astronaut Set for Space Trip

(Continued from Page A-1)

force and gravity is what makes Glenn weightless.

If all goes as planned, Glenn will pass from the sun-shine of launch pad 14 to the blue-black of space in about 2 1/2 minutes. At lift-off he will experience a force 7 1/2 times that of gravity and thus weigh for a moment 7 1/2 times as much as his normal 165 pounds.

GLINN WILL be able to see the earth through a small window and with a periscope. Out where Glenn will be, the vacuum will be so close to absolute that even if a bomb exploded 10 feet away, he would not be able to hear it. Sound does not travel in a void.

As matters stand, Glenn will be launched on his journey sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (EST) Wednesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration cautioned however, that the trip might be postponed on a day-to-day basis by weather or the merest hint of missile or capsule malfunctions.

THE FLIGHT is timed to give the recovery forces at sea three hours of daylight if needed in which to search for Glenn and his capsule after his return to earth. If all goes as planned, Glenn will land about 800 miles southeast of here in the waters off Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Glenn is due to climb into his bell-shaped space craft atop the Atlas missile sometime just before dawn. NASA officials said Glenn named his ship the "Friendship 7."

This space capsule stands 8 1/2 feet high and measures

six feet across the base. At lift-off it weighs 4,200 pounds, 3,000 pounds while in orbit and 2,400 pounds upon return to earth.

As it travels along the spaceship will automatically jettison certain equipment that is no longer needed.

THE WHOLE assembly — missile, spacecraft and escape tower — stands 93 feet tall on the launch pad and weighs 125 tons fully fueled with liquid oxygen and kerosene.

The escape tower itself is 16 feet high. In event of a malfunction on the flight at anytime between blastoff and going into earth orbit over Bermuda, an automatic sensing device fires a rocket in the tower.

Immediately, the spaceship with its passenger is pulled up and away from the big booster and then a parachute lets the capsule return gently to earth.

As the space capsule gets safely underway, the escape tower is cast off.

As he circles the earth, Glenn's progress will be monitored by 18 tracking stations stretching across the Atlantic, Africa, the Indian Ocean, Australia, the Pacific and the United States, Canada and Mexico.

ABOARD the capsule, Glenn will have 3,000 calories of food — beef and mixed vegetables similar to the stuff babies eat — in toothpaste tubes. He'll also have six pounds of water. In addition, he will have some quick-energy sugar tablets.

Throughout the flight Glenn will be able to communicate with the tracking stations by radio.

Glenn will be almost sur-



THE PICTURE TODAY

Astronaut John Glenn practices top-egress training in Mercury spacecraft in preparation for earth orbit trip this week. —(AP)

Do Good Work, Glenn Urges Atlas Builders

At General Dynamic's Astronautics plant in San Diego, where the Atlas booster for the Mercury spacecraft was made, workers aren't resting on their laurels.

They're hard at work on boosters for the next two Atlas-Mercury shots.

To remind them that a human life rests on their efforts, Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., recently toured the plant.

In a short talk to employees, rounded in instruments—over 100 lights, fuses, controls, switches and displays which tell him what is going on and where he is.

A 16-MILLIMETER camera will take continuous pictures of the control consoles and another will register Glenn's reactions. Glenn will also take pictures of the instruments with a small still camera.

Glenn's flight can be terminated by him or from the ground at any time.

By firing braking rockets, the speed of the space craft will be reduced and the force of gravity will pull him earthward.

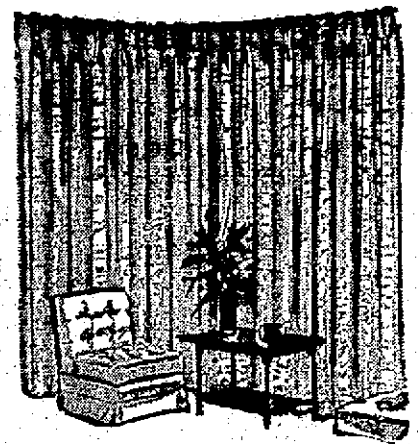
Then they are tested again . . . to make sure.

The Atlas D missile was chosen as the Mercury booster because of its reliability. Of 112 Atlas launches since June, 1957, 77 were completely successful and 20 met partial success. Only 15 were failures.

At San Diego, they're confident the "animal" — as they call the Atlas — will come through again.

BUTLERS

Custom Drapery



Call—
METCALF 3-8101 for
Custom Decorator Service

You can have the services of a trained decorator right in your home . . . at no cost or obligation. He'll bring newest samples, measure your needs, help you select colors and styles best suited to your home. It's the easiest way to custom decorate.

Our Custom service includes:
• CUSTOM DRAPERIES
• CUSTOM CARPETING
• CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS
• FREE ESTIMATES . . . NO OBLIGATION

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12 TO 9:30 P.M.; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30; SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

RIVIERA'S twice-a-year DISCOUNT SALE!

CONVERTIBLE SOFAS

DISCOUNTED \$99⁵⁰ NO MONEY TO . . . DOWN

CHOICE OF 4 ELEGANT STYLES

each with full-size, posture perfect innerspring mattress . . . each made just for you in a handsome, specially selected fabric . . . variety of colors from which to choose.

at dramatic savings!

THE MONTEREY
• innerspring mattress sleeps 2
• zippered reversible cushions
• covered in one-of-a-kind fabric

THE WINDSOR
• scroll arms, shaped back
• innerspring mattress sleeps 2
• zippered reversible cushions

THE BRENTWOOD
• perfect for areas where space is limited
• innerspring mattress sleeps 2
• zippered reversible cushions

THE MODERNE
• blends perfectly with any setting
• innerspring mattress sleeps 2
• zippered reversible cushions

DISCOUNT PRICE \$99⁵⁰

\$199.50 Values DISCOUNTED TO \$139⁵⁰

\$229.50 Values DISCOUNTED TO \$169⁵⁰

\$259.50 Values DISCOUNTED TO \$199⁵⁰



On display at all Riviera Showrooms . . . a complete selection of tables, lamps and other decorator accessories for your home, at budget prices.

Store Hours:
Open Weekdays 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

RIVIERA COMPANY of Long Beach

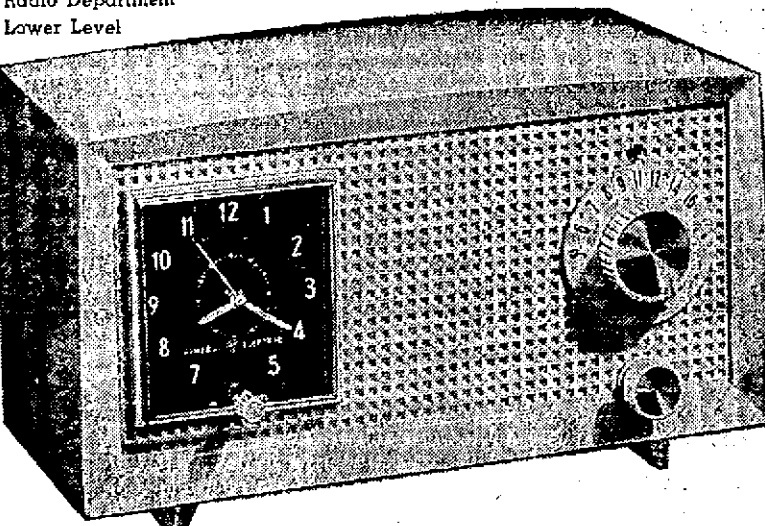
425 E. 4th St. PHONE HE 7-8511 FREE PARKING ACROSS STREET
(Between Linden and Elm)

SHOWROOM HOURS.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY . . . 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY . . . 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Every Riviera Convertible Is Union Made

BUTLERS PRESENTS GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

Visit Our Enlarged
Radio Department
Lower Level



AT A NEW LOW PRICE 16.95

- Automatically wakes you up to music
- High Quality—Low Budget
- Antique white
- Limited supply

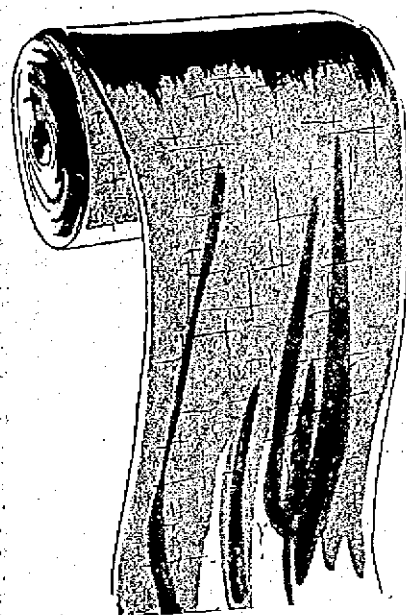
LAKEWOOD CENTER PHONE METCALF 3-8101 Mon. Thru Fri. 12 to 9:30 Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.

Walker'sthe friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE**GREAT****January Sale**

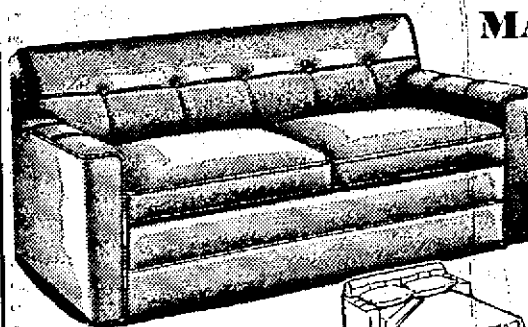
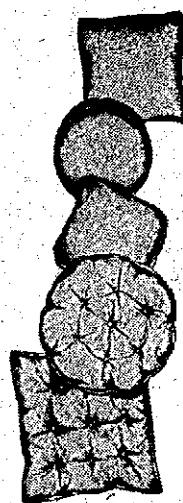
VALUES WORTH CROWING ABOUT

**READY-TO-SLIPON
SLIPCOVERS****3-Cushion
Sofa Covers**Solids, Provincials,
Moderns — For Square
and T-cushions**3.99**
ea. values
to 30.00

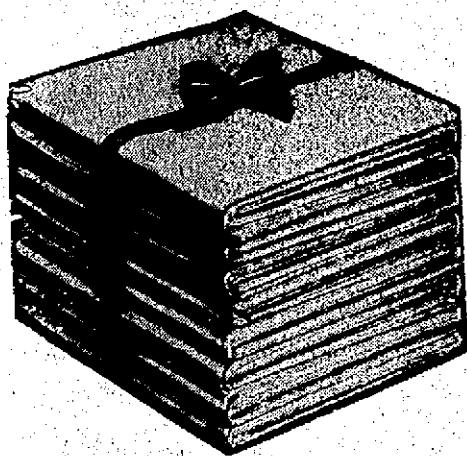
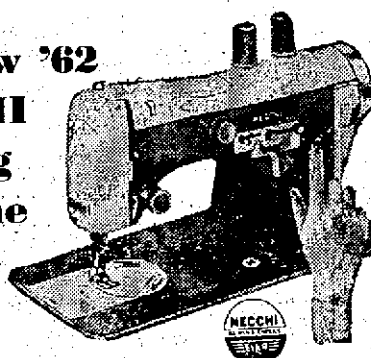
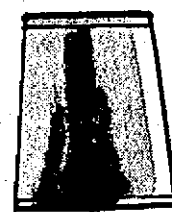
There are approximately 21 yards of fabric in each cover

If your sofa is not like these, you can
do wonders with a needle, thread,
tacks, hammer. You can always make
two cushions out of three.*Limited Quantities
Come Early***FIBERGLASS
DRAPERY
FABRIC**regular
5.95 yd.**1.19**
yd.The only drapery fabric com-
pletely washable and no iron-
ing ever! In boucle weave or
semi-opaque texture weave.
When you make draperies of
fiberglass you not only save on
the purchase of the fabric but
you save cleaning bills. Good
selection of colors.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

**DECORATIVE
SOFA PILLOWS**specially
priced**1.99**Luxurious silken fabrics "Silkie" . . . Silk
and Ondule . . . mix and match or accent
with many shapes and colors. Take advan-
tage of this low, low price and add color
and glamour to your rooms.*third floor**a sofa by day . . .
double bed by night*Reg. \$199.95 beautiful make-a-
bed in nylon frieze. Sale price
\$169.99Reg. \$219.95 Simmons Hide-a-
bed. Brown with matching pil-
lows. 2 only **\$199.99****MAKE-A-BED
SALE**Foam Cushions and
200-Coil Mattress

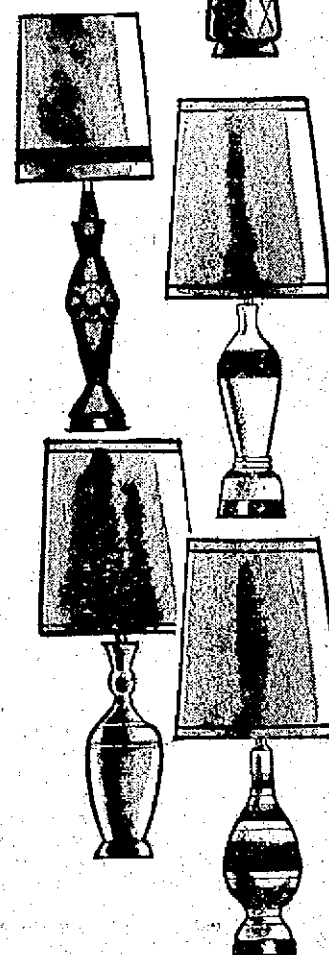
reg. 189.95

149.99Reg. \$239.95 Simmons Hide-a-
bed modern Lawson style. 2 only
\$219.99Reg. \$299.95 Colonial Wing
back make-a-bed with foam back
and cushions. Sale price
\$249.99*fourth floor***FAMOUS MAKE
cannon-springs
SHEETS**Excellent quality fine muslin sheets now at low-
est price of the year. 72x108, twin fitted bottom
—81x108, double bottom fitted—one low price.reg.
to 2.69**\$1.99***third floor***the new '62
NECCHI
sewing
machine****save to \$100 on the
AUTOMATIC NECCHI**Six models to choose
from, prices start at**79.95**16 Reconditioned Machines 1/2 Price
We repair all makes of sewing machines
Parts—Rentals—Supplies*third floor***Lowest price ever
on French Crush
Casual Luggage**Reg. 11.00
to 22.50**Now 6.95
to 13.95**11.00 Weekends
6.9515.00 Pullmans
8.9517.50 Packing Cases
10.9520.00 O'Seas Cases
12.9520.00
5-Suit Travel
Bag **12.95**22.50 10-Dress
Travel Bag **13.95***luggage lower floor***LAMP
SPECTACULAR**

reg. 12.95

7.99

reg. 16.95

9.99**35" & 36" Lamps**Tall with beauty, shades that add
the "finished with pride" touch to
your rooms. Real savings, too.**36" & 40" Lamps**Lamps and shades that stand up
to any decorating situation. Terrific
choice in styles and colors.*lower floor***"MARSETA"
ALL SILK LINEN**

regular 7.98

4.98
yd.Imported from Italy is this favorite fabric.
100% pure silk, at a savings of \$3.00 a yard.Exciting colors of poison yellow, blue
mist, romance red, Princess rose,
green dragon, Picasso,
Cellini bronze, and
black and
white.*third floor***MIRACLE BLEND FABRICS**

values to 1.98 yd.

59c
yd.Only Walker's would dare offer such values and all in the
season ahead fabrics. Select from sandcrepes, taffetas, etc. Usable
lengths in prints and solids. 45" wide.*third floor***FOURTH AND PINE . . . SHOP MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 . . . PHONE HE 2-7451 . . . PARK FREE**

Hoover Dam Builder Helps on Volta Job

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A man who helped build the huge Hoover Dam is on his 28th African trip to help Ghana build its vast Volta River Dam smelter project.

He is industrialist Chad F. Calhoun, who is convinced private enterprise can not only operate in socialist Ghana but can help forge strong economic and political links with a government often accused of being pro-Soviet in foreign policy.

GHANAIAN President Kwame Nkrumah appointed Calhoun to the Volta River Authority, which is patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority and will control the power and water resources of the Volta Dam-hydro-electric project near Accra.

Calhoun is vice president of Kaiser Industries Corp., whose affiliated companies are consulting engineers to the Volta Dam for which the U. S. government is providing more than \$30 million, and a member of the consortium of firms planning an aluminum smelter, which will be the dam's biggest customer.

Calhoun said before his de-



SPEAKER

Gov. Fred Hall, former governor of the State of Kansas, and executive vice president and general manager of the Planet of Man World's Fair to be held here in 1966, will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Shrine Club luncheon Jan. 30 in the Lafayette Hotel.

HIS VIEWS are not shared by Sen. Albert E. Gore, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate African Affairs subcommittee. Gore and two other Senate Democrats expressed "serious doubt" whether U. S. aid for the Volta River project will in fact promote independence and individual freedom for the people of Ghana.

But chairman Barritt O'Hara of the House African Affairs subcommittee said the United States has followed "the wisest course." He said development programs in the new countries of Africa call for a new type of business executive, the business statesman.

"In this capacity, he serves not only his company but also his country," he said. "He becomes an effective exponent of our foreign policy while he works closely with government leaders, businessmen and the public of the developing country."

Calhoun, included by O'Hara among the nation's business statesmen, said the U. S. government-business cooperation in the Volta project has set a pattern for similar cooperation in other countries.

At age 33, Calhoun prepared construction plans and estimates for the Hoover Dam, which was called not feasible by some but now stands as the fourth highest dam in the world.

At 64, Calhoun is in Africa to help build another dam.

PENNEY'S ALL 46 PENNEY STORES OPEN TONIGHT



PENNEY'S "DESERT SAND" BOUCLE TEXTURE DRAPERIES

8 SIZES! NATURAL COLOR-TONE HEAVYWEIGHT BLEND!
DEEP HEMS AND HEADINGS! LAVISH PLEATS! LOW PRICES!

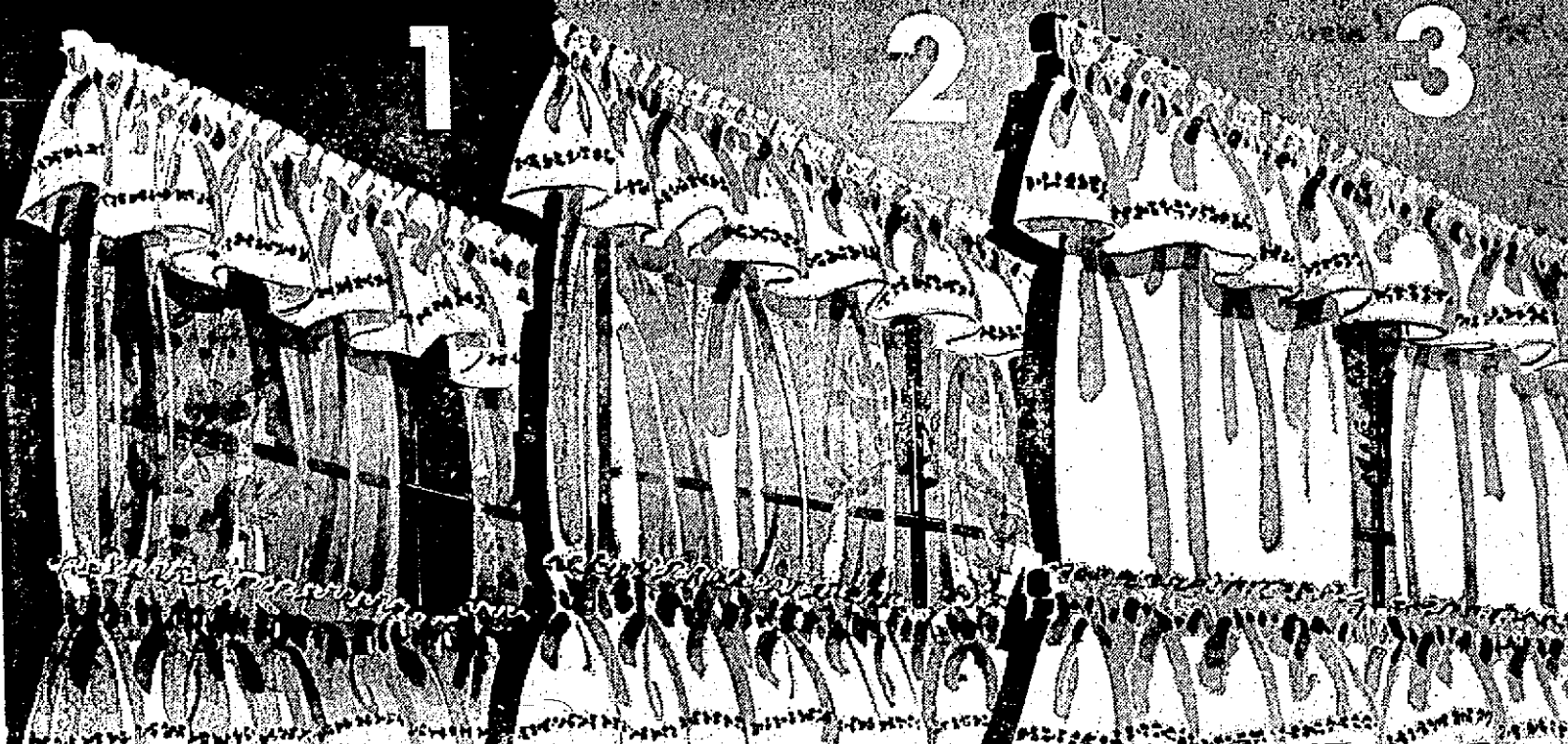
Textured interest in 3-dimensions! Our boucle nubs offer that expensive look at Penney's value-packed low prices! Heavily woven rayon, acetate and linen flax in natural-toned "Desert Sand," the neutral that adapts to any decor, any color. Wide 4" buckram heading and deep 3" hems.

FROM **6.98**

50 x 84"	7.98	100 x 84"	18.98
50 x 54"	6.98	100 x 54"	15.98
75 x 84"	13.98	150 x 84"	27.98
75 x 54"	11.98	150 x 54"	23.98

ACCESSORY BUYS, TOO! We carry a complete line of traverse rods and other curtain and drapery accessories made exclusively for Penney's.

"Holiday" solids, sheers in NEW MIX MATCH



1 SHEER TIER AND VALANCING 2 SHEER TIER SOLID TIER AND VALANCING 3 SOLID TIER AND VALANCING

- EASY CARE CO-ORDINATED CURTAINS...
- LUSTROUS RAYON CHALLIS SOLIDS!
- DELICATE DACRON® SHEERS!

Take a decorator's "Holiday"...dress up your windows with Penney's new tiers! Team wispy sheer Dacron polyesters with solid challis...or combine sheer with sheer...or solid with solid. All trimmed with "Holiday" floral embroidery. Fashion colors include Candy, Cork, Pastel yellow, Wedgewood. Hand washable.

SHEER TIER 2.98	CHALLIS TIER 3.49
70" x 30".....2.98	68" x 30".....3.98
70" x 36".....3.49	68" x 36".....3.98
Valance per yard.....89¢	Valance per yard.....98¢

Snowy cotton batiste tiers take SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERY

1.98
pair 90 x 24" or 70 x 30"

Delightfully fresh and crisp...Penney's snowy white cotton batiste tiers are perfect for kitchen or bathroom. Delicate schiffli embroidered eyelet insert trims.

70 x 36".....2.29 a pair
Valancing.....69¢ a yard



State's Legislators Average \$11,355 Yr.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California's 120 legislators were paid a total of \$1,324,619 in salaries, living expenses and travel allowances last year.

Records in the State Controller's office Saturday showed the payments averaged \$11,355 for each member, not including those who did not serve during the full year.

The State's 80 assemblymen and 40 senators got \$6,000 a year in salary. In addition, they get \$19 a day for living expenses while the legislature is in session, \$20 a day for interim committee work between sessions, five cents a mile for one round trip to the legislature for each session and 12½ cents a mile for travel on all other legislative work.

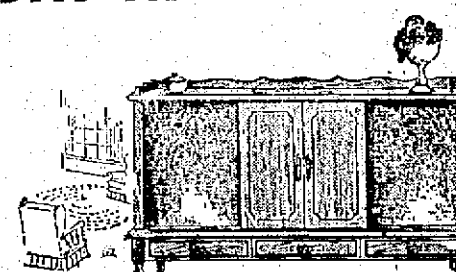
The \$23 a day per diem was raised from \$20 last year and the 12½ cents per mile for all legislative travel was changed from 15 cents a mile for interim committee work only.

MEMBERS OF the Assembly averaged \$1,300 more in living expenses and travel allowances than did the Senate. Assemblymen averaged \$11,798 in salary and expenses, excluding V. A. Gilmore, D-Sacramento, who died late in the year, and \$11,526; Fisher, \$11,521; Rat-William A. Munnell, D-Monterey, \$11,426; Brown, \$11,426; and Ralph M. Brown, \$11,355.

OTHERS AMONG the top

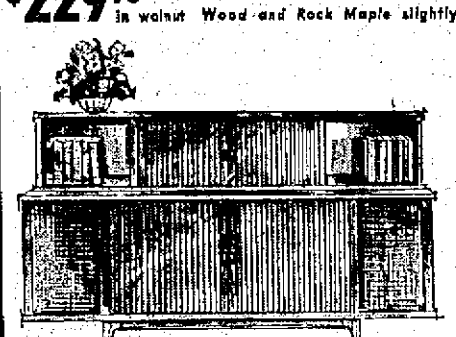
20 assemblymen in salaries and expenses included Davis, \$13,504; Dills, \$13,441; Holmes, \$13,300; Bane, \$13,001; Hawkins, \$12,958; Kilpatrick, \$12,884; Conrad, \$12,880; Casey, \$12,831; Williams, \$12,757; Holcomb, \$12,652; Wilson, \$12,647; Schrade, \$12,626; Burton, \$12,539; Beaver, \$12,447; Sumner, \$12,376; Kennick, \$12,346; O'Connell, \$12,226; McMillan, \$12,221; Wolfson, \$12,200; and highest senator in salary and expenses was president pro tempore Hugh M. Burns, \$15,000. Others among the top 20 senators were Collier, \$12,340; Thompson, \$11,757; Cobby, \$11,716; Richards, \$11,526; Fisher, \$11,521; Rat-William A. Munnell, D-Monterey, \$11,426; Brown, \$11,426; and Ralph M. Brown, \$11,355.

GOOD PRICES EVERY DAY AT ESTERN'S...



The PLYMOUTH
The Best Buy in a REAL-WOOD STEREO with AM-FM • 4 Speakers, two 12" two 8" • Powerful 10-tube Chassis • Diamond Needle • Separate Sound Chambers for right and left channels.

\$229.95 Available in French Provincial, Cherry or Walnut Wood and Rock Maple slightly higher.



The Jackson

FOR THE "MAN WHO WANTS EVERYTHING"... A Complete Home Entertainment Center With the Ultimate in Components

We have this beautiful unit which includes: • A 24-inch Hand-Wired TV • 19-tube Radio Chassis with AM-FM • MULTIPLE TUNING • AND A STEREO TAPE RECORDER—NOTHING FINER!

A REAL \$1000.00 VALUE! ESTERN'S PRICE \$749.95 AND AN ADDED EXTRA "ONLY AT ESTERN'S" A THREE YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY!



NEW 88-NOTE CONSOLE

Direct blow action, key cover, three pedals. Includes Bench New Gulbransen Pinoflex Spinet \$375.00

Wurlitzer Used Spinet... \$385.00

Stainway 7-4th. Grand New Condition \$2250

The New Gulbransen, Model G-3 Transistor Organ

with built-in Leslie tone system, Percussion, Reverberation and Presets... ALL AT NO EXTRA COST in Easy P.O.B. \$985.00

BENCH OPTIONAL FREE Private Lessons with all organs and pianos during this sale

LIKE NEW CONN CHURCH ORGAN with 3 tone A.G.O. PEACOCKBOARD. A \$2250 BUY FOR ANY CHURCH AT \$2250. COMPARE THIS ONE TODAY!

TERMS TO 3 YEARS • OPEN EVENING OPEN SUNDAY

3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B. CA 90407 AMPLIFIED PARKING

Sale of PIPES

ONLY \$2.98

ORIGINALLY PRICED AT \$5.00 to \$7.50

These fine pipes from the Comay Factory of England are available only once in 10 years. They were made up for exclusive pipe shops in cities all over the world, and the name of the store and city are imprinted on each pipe. They come in 4 finishes and over 50 shapes. All Algerian briar over 100 years old. Regular retail at \$5.00 to \$7.50, they are terrific bargains at \$2.98. Every 10 years Comay cleans out these leftovers in their factory, cutting the price deeply to only \$2.98. When these are gone you won't see them again for 10 years. But, Curt's Smoke Shop was fortunate to obtain an additional shipment. Buy your selection now — limited stock.

FREE

With each purchase of one or more of the above pipes, we will give you FREE your choice of one package of either Curt's Honey, Curt's Catalina or Curt's De Luxe Tobacco. Value never smoked anything finer. This offer expires Jan. 28.

Curt's Smoke Shop
248 E. BROADWAY • HE 6-5654

YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS GOOD AT ALL THESE PENNEY STORES: ALHAMBRA COSTA MESA • CRENSHAW • CULVER CITY • DOWNEY • EL MONTE • INGLEWOOD • LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • MONROVIA • MONTEBELLO • RESEDA • SAN FERNANDO • SANTA ANA • SANTA MONICA • TORRANCE

CHARGE IT

ARCADIA • AZUSA • BELL • BELLFLOWER • BUENA PARK • BURBANK • CANOGA PARK • COMPTON • FLORENCE AVENUE • FULLERTON • GARDEN GROVE • GLENDALE • GRANADA HILLS • HERMOSA BEACH • HUNTINGTON PARK • MONTEREY PARK • MONTROSE • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • NORWALK • ONTARIO • ORANGE • PASADENA • POMONA • VAN NUYS • VERMONT/MANCHESTER • WESTCHESTER • WEST COVINA • WHITTIER • WHITTIER DOWNS • WHITTWOOD CENTER

ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS

EXCEPT Florence Ave • Orange • Montrose

Sylvania Lab Will Expand in North

MOUNTAIN VIEW (UPI)—Sylvania Electric Products Inc. will add 77,000 square feet to its reconnaissance system laboratory here.

The company said a two-story addition to the laboratory should be ready for occupancy this summer.

Jesse R. Lien, general manager for the company's Western operations, said the new building will house laboratory and offices.

NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

PENSIONERS WELCOMED

Ask your dentist about Dentures to which you may be entitled under expanded Medical Assistance program. Have an examination now.

HOW CAN THIS BE? It's very simple when you know facts. Every year we learn to USE OUR TIME BETTER. Since the cost of dentures is largely the cost of the dentist's time we have been able to KEEP PRICES DOWN. Dentists earn more now and materials cost more, but we save this by REDUCING WASTE in time.

SAME LOW PRICES AS 14 YEARS AGO

Wait 45 days for first credit payment

DR. CAMPBELL
Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist

Fast Plate Repairs
In Long Beach 446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 6TH and LOCUST

All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

DR. CAMPBELL
Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist

Fast Plate Repairs
In Long Beach 446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 6TH and LOCUST

All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-3-6-17-20-25	4-11-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71	5-1-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71	6-1-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71	7-1-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71	8-1-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71

Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
9-1-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71	10-1-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71	11-1-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71	12-1-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71	1-1-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71	2-1-13-26-29-45-50-57-60-64-71

Eats Evidence, Jailed Anyway

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—Elisabetta Gugliemetti was convicted Saturday, even though she had eaten the evidence.

Police said the 31-year-old woman went to a bank here apparently to pay off a 2 million lire (\$2,300) promissory note. When the bank cashier handed her the note she hastily stuffed it into her mouth, chewed it up and gulped it down.

Body and Soul

LONDON (UPI)—A restaurant specializing in fish dishes opened here Saturday. Its name "The Contented Sole."

Kefauver Probes Aluminum Field

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Possible price-fixing in the aluminum industry and the high cost of electronic hearing aids are under investigation by Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate monopoly subcommittee.

The Tennessee Democrat also said in a still-secret report that he plans to investigate business organizations known as "conglomerate corporations" which "finance onslaughts" against small business.

ON ALUMINUM, he said "evidence suggests the possibility of price-fixing, particularly in the aluminum extruding sector." He added that his staff was carefully scrutinizing records and documents subpoenaed from major aluminum companies.

On hearing aids, the senator said his subcommittee had received numerous complaints of high prices. A subcommittee source said the major hearing aid producers were cooperating in a thorough review of their pricing practices.

Kefauver disclosed some of his intentions for 1962 in a report to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the parent Judiciary Committee. He asked the Senate to vote

"THESE corporations are frequently in the position of being able to finance onslaughts against smaller single-line producers in competitive industries," he said.

Kefauver recently subpoenaed records from the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in a search for evidence to support his suspicions.

2 Elections to House Up in Texas

DALLAS (UPI)—Texans will name two U.S. representatives in a span of four days beginning next Saturday. Democrats are guaranteed one seat and possess an excellent chance of sweeping both.

The special elections are in the 4th and 13th districts. The winners must start campaigning almost immediately, however, for a regular seat in this year's primaries and general elections.

The first election is Saturday in the widespread 13th District of 19 counties. Frank Likard resigned the post to take an oil association job.

The following Tuesday voters of the 4th district choose a successor to the late Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House, in an all-Democratic party contest.

The 13th district candidates are Texas District Judge Graham Purcell Jr., 42, a Democrat, and Joe Meissner, 36, a Republican, both of Wichita Falls.

Candidates in the 4th District are State Sen. Ray Roberts, 48, of McKinney and attorney Bob Slagle Jr., 51, of Sherman. Both learned their politics from Speaker Rayburn and were close friends and associates of the late political leader.

England Gets U.S. Vaccine for Smallpox

LONDON (UPI)—Four hundred thousand doses of smallpox vaccine arrived from the United States Saturday as a precaution against a further outbreak of smallpox which has already resulted in six deaths in London and the industrial Midlands.

Another 100,000 doses were expected today, health officials said. Saturday's consignment was flown in from New York aboard an Air India airliner.

The Argentine Embassy announced that the British government had accepted an offer from the Argentine Ministry of Health to fly one million doses of vaccine to London from Buenos Aires. The vaccine was expected to arrive today, an Embassy spokesman said.

Returns 'Undertime'

LONDON (UPI)—The Willesden borough council treasurer's office said Saturday it had received \$28 in pound notes from an anonymous evil servant who said it was for "undertime" he failed to work.

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Every Month 10 Million Thrifty Customers
Get Double Discounts

- 1 Lowest Discount Prices
 - 2 Blue Chip Stamps
- Are You Getting Your Share?

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

Nationally Advertised
DUO-MATIC
Roll-on-Mascara
and Automatic
Eyebrow Pencil

\$2.50 Value! Combination
You'll recognize this nationally famous Duo-Matic set on the initial price! Mascara in existing colors harmonize with eyebrow pencil.

69¢

Milk Chocolate Panned Raisins

Reg. 59¢ Full 2 Pounds **89¢**

Delicious milk chocolate covered raisins. 49¢ lb.

BOTTLE OF 100
73¢ BAYER ASPIRIN ... 53¢

COMPLEXION GLOW
\$1 HAZEL BISHOP ... 73¢

REGULAR, SUPER or GENTLE
\$2.00 TONI HOME PERMANENT ... \$1.48

NASAL SPRAY
\$1.19 SUPER ANAHIST ... 86¢

3-OZ. BOTTLE
57¢ NOXZEMA SKIN LOTION ... 38¢

King Edward Imperial Cigars

Reg. \$2.70 Box of 50
Pleasant smoking, "Imperial" at a Thrifty low price.

\$2.19

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

79¢ Jumbo 22x44" Thrifty Cannon Bath Towels

- Solids, Two-Tone Stripes or Prints
- Color Coordinated, Mix or Match

Never before at this Thrifty low discount price.

51¢

Valor Electric Can Opener

Flip top safety concealed cutting mechanism. Auto-matic release. For wall or table use.

Thrifty discount price!

\$6.88

General Electric Steam & Dry Iron

Nationally famous iron at a Thrifty low discount price! Handy fabric dial. Even-flow steam. No F70.

Thrifty discount price!

\$11.93

Indoor Outdoor Black Angus Electric Grill

Now broil and grill indoors without coke, smoke, striae or pain, quick and clean.

\$31.95 List Price! \$18.86

A new, easy, and clean way to broil meat indoors. Large 17"x11" broiling area. Weighs only 8 pounds. U.I. approved.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Pentagon to Cut 37 Reserve Units

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most of the nation's 27 National Guard and 10 Army civilian reserve divisions face either elimination or reduction in strength under a defense department cutback plan now nearing completion, it was learned Saturday.

The plan, bare outlines of which were laid before the Senate Armed Services Committee Friday by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, is regarded as a sharp reaction to difficulties encountered in the call-up of 156,000 reservists in the Berlin crisis last fall.

Informal sources predicted that 10 divisions, including some from the National Guard, will be disbanded, and that between 600 and 800 company-size units in the Guard and Army reserves will be phased out.

It was revealed that the Navy will be able to keep at least 25 Polaris rocket-firing submarines on constant station off Communist coasts under the fleet plan contained in the new military budget.

Titan Fired from Silo

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—A 97-foot long Titan missile was fired Saturday in a training exercise for the launching crew and provided a spectacular display of fireworks as it hurtled through the darkening sky over the Pacific Ocean.

It was the second successful test of the intercontinental ballistic missile in a launching operation which brought it from a protective underground silo.

Gets Top Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Katie Loucheim, former director of women's activities of the Democratic National Committee, was named Saturday a deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs. This is the highest State Department rank ever held by a woman.

Mrs. Loucheim is the wife of a Washington investment counselor. She entered the Kennedy administration. Her assignment, Saturday's announcement said, is to give "greater recognition to the growing influence of women both here and abroad." She will receive \$17,000 annually.

Dave Beck Wins Reversal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dave Beck, predecessor of James R. Hoffa as Teamsters Union boss, won a reversal Saturday of his conviction of evading more than \$240,000 in federal income taxes. He had been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$40,000, then released on bond pending outcome of his appeal.

Rusk Flies to Uruguay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew to Uruguay Saturday night after predicting the hemisphere foreign ministers conference there would find "the most effective possible means" of dealing with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Rusk heads the U.S. delegation to the Inter-American Conference which begins Monday at the resort city of Punta del Este. Foreign ministers of the 21-nation Organization of American states have been summoned at the request of Colombia to deal specifically with the threat to the hemisphere posed by Castro's Communist ties.

Textile Tycoon Love Dies

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—J. Spencer Love, president of Burlington Industries, largest textile organization in the U.S., died suddenly in Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday.

Love was playing tennis with his Palm Beach physician when he was stricken on the court at his seaside estate. He died shortly afterwards. Love, who had been called the top man in the U.S. textile industry, only last week had completed arrangements for acquiring control of the Erwin Mills chain, adding 10 southern textile mills to Burlington's already giant holdings.

A.F. Crash Kills 5

CLEARFIELD, Utah (UPI)—A C119 transport plane, fighting gusty winds on an instrument landing approach, crashed near Hill Air Force Base Saturday killing all five crewmen aboard.

The Air Force identified the victims as Capt. Preston Madsen, 29, Provo, Utah; Capt. Frank N. Nicholas, 29, Orem, Utah; 1st Lt. Gale A. Mecham, 31, Logan, Utah; Staff Sgt. Walter P. Bigelow, 27, Ogden, and Airman 2/C Eugene McLas, 25, Brigham City.

Thurmond Blasted as Aiding Calif. GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of Western Democratic officials reported to the Democratic National Committee Saturday they had unanimously registered "strong disapproval" of Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., for "aiding the Republican campaign in California."

The Western States Democratic Conference protested that Thurmond had spoken before a GOP organization in California last November.

The national committee was not asked to vote upon the resolution adopted by the 14-state Western conference.

Edgar A. Brown, national committeeman from South Carolina, said it would "do more harm than good" to approve the declaration. He said Thurmond's speeches had been highly publicized as "anti-Communist" and that the senator was unaware he was speaking before any GOP group.

THE WESTERN conference resolution said Thurmond appeared as "the featured speaker at a political meeting of Republican Associates in San Mateo, Calif." last Nov. 27. The meeting was attended by 300 Republicans, including all GOP office holders and leaders of the area. Thurmond, the Westerners



KATIE LOUCHEIM
"Growing Influence"

Foundations Face Tax Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Wright Patman of the special House Committee on Small Business, announced Saturday he will investigate more than 45,000 tax-free foundations. He called their activities "a major national problem."

The Texas Democrat said the committee has already collected a substantial amount of information. Public hearings are expected to get underway in the next few months.

The decision to investigate was made at a closed door meeting Thursday.

In a speech prepared for delivery today, Patman said a number of foundations not only engage in large scale money-lending operations but have substantial and sometimes controlling interests in many areas of the American economy. He said they were deeply involved in companies dealing in soft drinks, mortgages, real estate, gasoline service stations, baking, utilities, lumber, meat packing, insurance, coal mining, commercial laboratories, restaurants and oil and gas.

As part of the inquiry, the committee already has sent

questionnaires to 500 tax-free foundations requesting detailed information about their operation.

Patman said in a speech several months ago that he had started a personal investigation of the "unfairness and the dangers" inherent in the fact that foundations are spending public money (money which he said otherwise would be paid in taxes) without public supervision.

He said there was no limit on the number of tax-free foundations and that many of them were "being used to perpetuate control of busi-

nesses by families or small groups."

He said the number of foundations, excluding certain education, religious and service organizations, increased by more than 300 percent between 1952 and 1960. At the close of 1952, he said, there were 12,295 such or-

ganizations while in Decem-

ber of 1960 there were 45,124.

The Texas law-maker said one study showed that 77 of the larger tax-free foundations had a combined income of \$165 million in 1953.

A spokesman for Patman said the foundations have never undergone a systematic investigation by Congress. He

said much of the information requested by the committee has never been either tabulated or disclosed.

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<p>Colonial Dames 1/2 Price Sale ALL PURPOSE TREATMENT</p> <p>Reg. 2.50 Lotion or Cream For only 1.49</p> <p>Reg. 1.50 Skin freshner For only 1.00</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SEAMLESS HOSE</p> <p>Reg. 1.00 68c</p> <p>Mesh and flat knit. Shell toe and heel. Mist and bittersweet. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.</p> <p>GIRLS' BAN LON® ANKLETS</p> <p>Reg. 59c 39c pr.</p> <p>Ban Lon® nylon stretch anklets. Turn down cuffs. Stretch to fit. Small, med. and large.</p>	<p>LADIES' CAPRIS</p> <p>Reg. 1.99 1.66</p> <p>Cottons, pincords and corduroy capris at a new low price. Tapered leg with fitted waistline. Large color assortment. Sizes 8 to 16.</p> <p>LADIES' COTTON JACKETS</p> <p>3.99 Value 2.99</p> <p>Clever print tops in new floral or muted print designs. Wear as a blouse or separate jacket. New prints. Sizes 10 to 16.</p> <p>MISSSES' ANKLETS</p> <p>Values to 39c 21c</p> <p>Cotton or stretch anklets. Pastels and white. Stretch fits all sizes. Cottons 8 to 11.</p>
<p>MEN'S SLACK SOX</p> <p>Reg. 1.00 59c</p> <p>Argyle and fancy slack sox. Assorted colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 13.</p>	<p>LADIES' BLOUSES</p> <p>Reg. 1.59 88c</p> <p>Here's your chance to stock up on fine cotton blouses. Large assortment of prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 38.</p>	<p>BOXED STATIONERY</p> <p>Values to 1.00 59c box</p> <p>Large assortment of boxed stationery. Linen texture, decorated and plain. Playing cards—Different designs 58c pkg.</p>

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Stalinites Still Trouble Nikita

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief U. S. P. T. Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON—The most asked and most studied question in the world today is undoubtedly this poser—"What's going on in the Kremlin?"

The answer lies buried deep within the Kremlin walls. The only certainty among well-informed outsiders is that there is something going on in the Kremlin, but what it is and how it will work itself out is a matter of guessing. That guessing game is now going on in chancelleries and prime ministers and presidents' residences throughout the world.

The only thing clear about about the present Russian



political turmoil is that the followers of the late Josef V. Stalin still have enough strength to be trouble-some to Chairman Khrushchev.

The guessing revolves around the extent of the strength and how serious a threat it poses to Khrushchev.

The mysterious and as yet unexplained case of former Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov has excited speculation in all world capitals. In rapid order, the old Stalinist was denounced at the 22nd Communist Party Congress, was removed from his post as Soviet envoy to the International Atomic Energy Committee in Vienna, was publicly reappointed to the post, and then was once again loudly denounced in the pages of Pravda, the Communist Party organ. In the meantime Molotov had not shown up in Vienna, has not been seen in Moscow, and his whereabouts seem to be known to only a handful.

ANOTHER spice of mystery in the affaire Molotov is the reported existence of an 1,840-page autobiography which Molotov assertedly gave to a Vienna bank for transmission to his private safe deposit box in a Swiss bank.

The Molotov memoirs reportedly contain some interesting chapters on Russia-Red Chinese relations and some devastating word characterizations of some Soviet leaders, including presumably Khrushchev and the other Molotov enemies now ruling Russia.

Whether the autobiography really exists is not certain, but rumors about it are floating in the air, enhanced no doubt by the atmosphere of international drama being generated by the singular case of Mr. Molotov.

The ways in which Khrushchev has recently been belaboring Stalinist elements in Russia are construed by Kremlinologists as either a warning to them not to press him too hard or are manifest-

tations of a deep and intense power struggle in the upper Russian hierarchy.

STALINIST followers are undoubtedly being given moral support and encouragement by such outside Communist sources as Red China's Mao Tse-tung and Albania's tough Communist leader, Col. Hoxha.

What is not known is the organization, if any, of the dissident Stalinists. Do they act individually or in concert or do they have a program to revamp the present Kremlin structure? Are they a real threat to the position of Khrushchev or do they have merely a nuisance value? These are the important questions being asked, but the answers are not known outside of the topmost men in Moscow.

Whatever it may be that is going on in the Kremlin it hasn't changed the Soviet Union's basic foreign policy. The recent talks of U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have given no hint that Russia is easing its demands on Berlin, for instance, or that it is any more interested in disarmament than in the past.

It continues to urge "peaceful co-existence" while pressing to the brink of war. It continues to snip away at its Communist neighbors, Red China and Albania, for scoffing at peaceful coexistence.

Yet, it is clear that the Kremlin is involved in some kind of an internal change meaning of which is not yet discernible to those not privy or struggle, the extent and to the Soviet Union's most tightly held secrets.

South Africa Hikes Exports Despite Ban

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Despite sporadic boycotts by countries hostile to its racial segregation policies, South Africa boosted its exports by 289,868,435 pounds sterling, (\$811,631,618) last year over 1960 totals, according to a preliminary statement issued by the Department of Customs and Excise.

The increase was achieved despite a considerable decline in exports of gold bullion.

Sues in Dog Wreck

LONDON (UPI)—Truck driver Hyman Gomborg sued dog-owner Arthur Smith, for \$140 damages Saturday, Gomborg said Smith's dog, a St. Bernard, ran into his truck and damaged it. The dog was unhurt.



EX-KING'S WEDDING

Former King Simeon of Bulgaria walks beside his bride, former Margarita Gomez Aceba y. Cejuela, following marriage Saturday in Lausanne, Switzerland. Simeon, 24, was exiled in 1946 after Communists took over Bulgaria. The bride, 27, is daughter of Spanish industrialist—(AP)

\$7.5 Million Loan From Swiss to Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—The bank's purchase of machinery of Tokyo announced it has and patents from Switzerland, obtained a total of \$7.5 million loan from three Swiss banks—the first of its kind. The money will come from the Swiss Credit Bank, the Swiss Banking Corp. and the Union Bank of Switzerland. The loan is to be spent for the announcement said.

West Ponders Russ Attitude

LONDON (AP)—Some Western diplomats surmised Saturday that Premier Khrushchev is cooling off the Berlin crisis deliberately for tactical reasons.

If this assumption is correct, the Soviet leader will take his time about signing a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. It is even possible that Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist leader, has been so informed. Informants stressed, however, that such developments should not be hailed with relief by the West. Quite the contrary. All that may be happening is that Khrushchev is making the diplomatic chess match for Berlin's future more complex.

Khrushchev could be convinced that time is working to his advantage in the divided city. In the words of one diplomatic source, he may be waiting for West Berlin to wither on the vine.

Western statesmen privately concede that West Berlin might become a ghost city in time if the present stalemate continues. As long as the

preventing just such a development. British and American diplomats have disclosed that Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson's diplomatic probe in Moscow has made little progress thus far. Prospects for an early East-West conference on Berlin's future have not improved.

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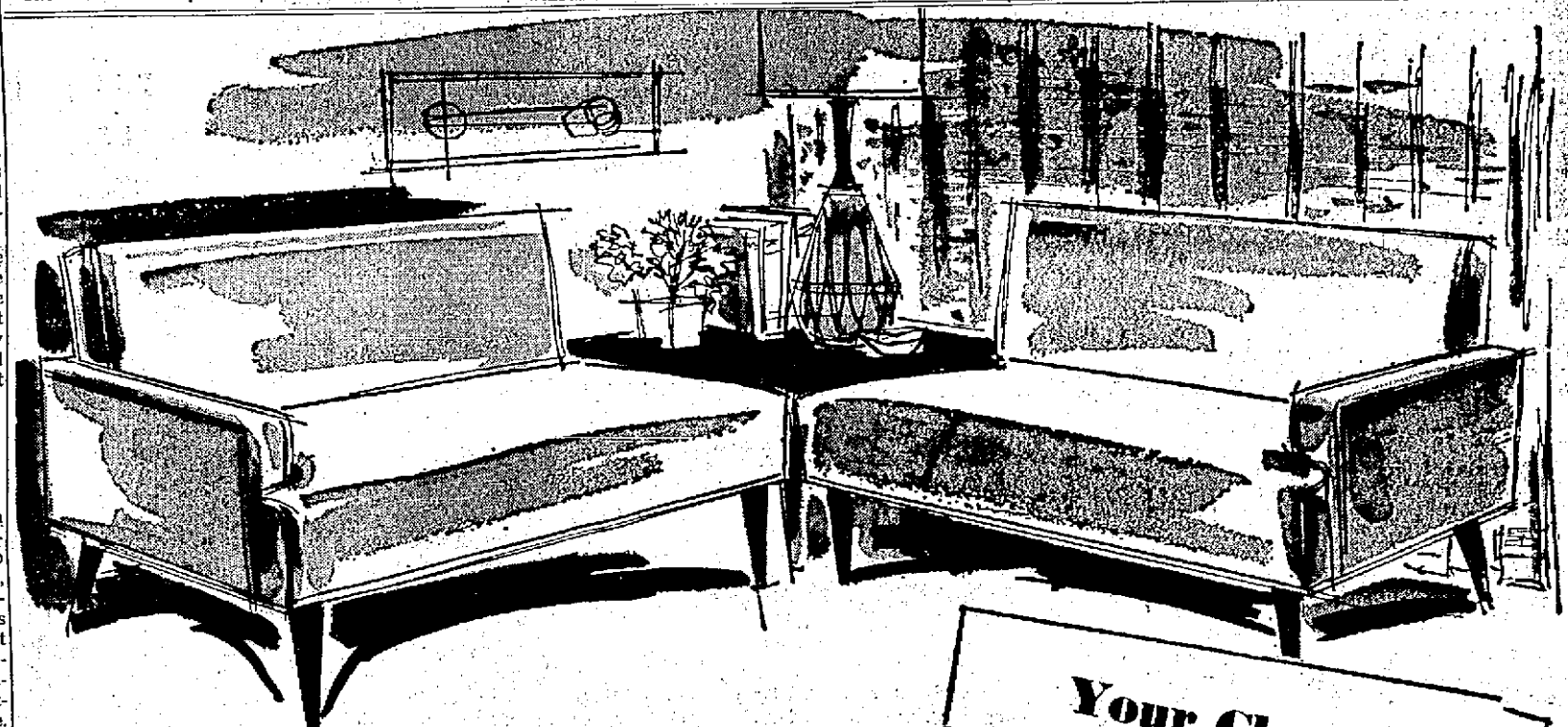
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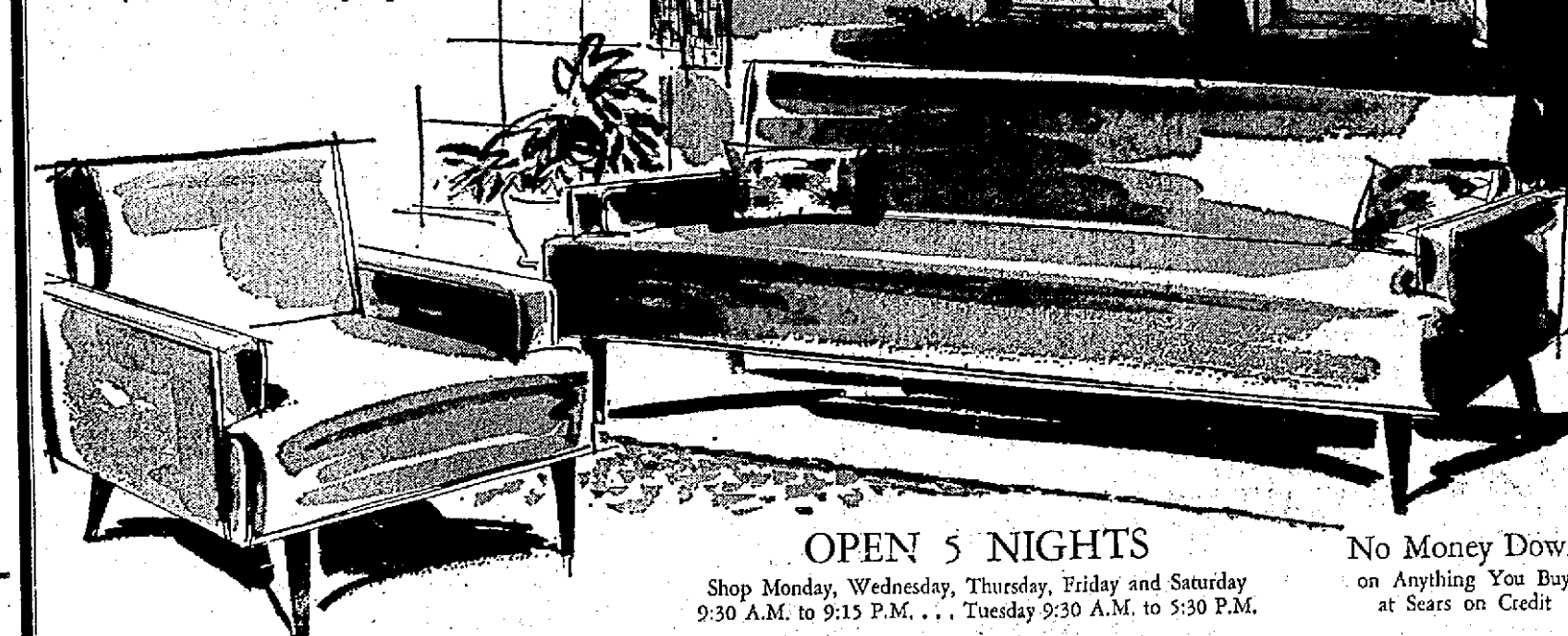
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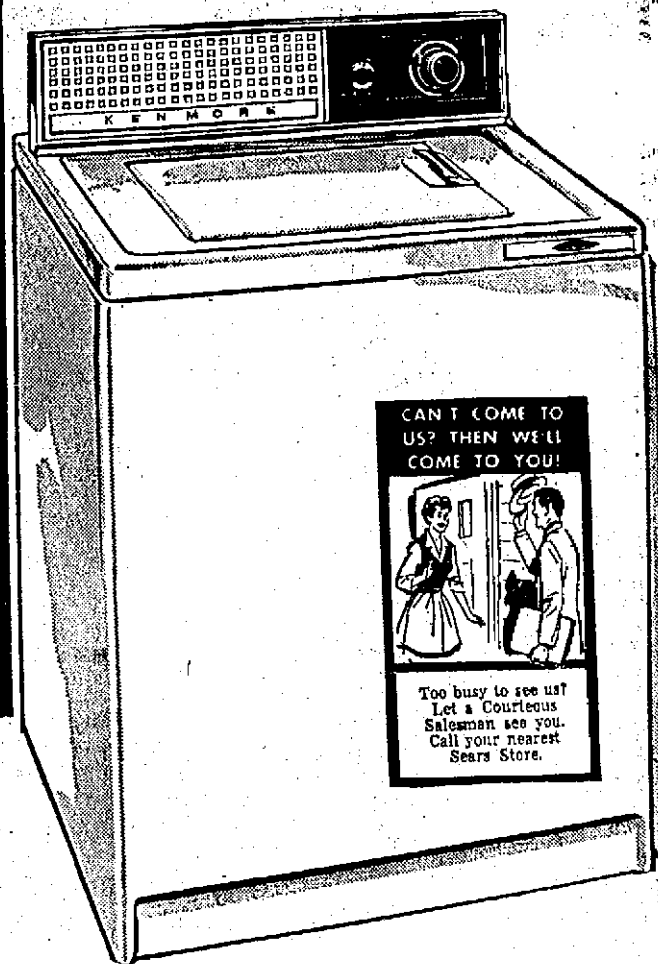
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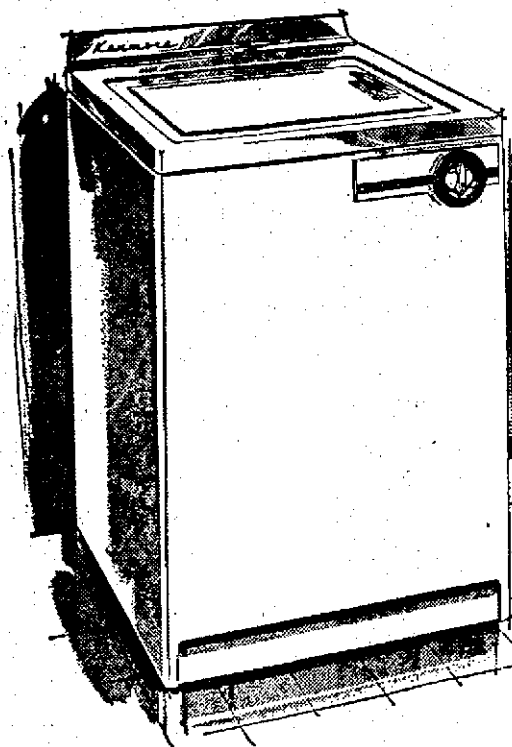
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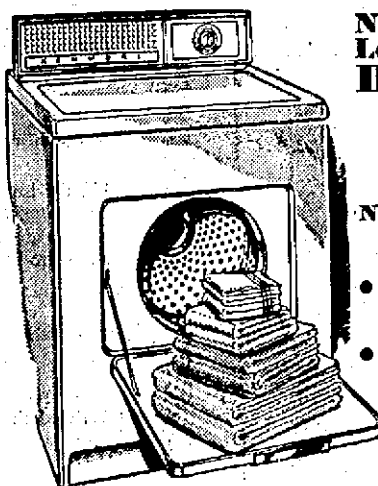


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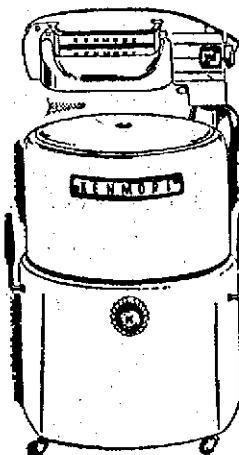


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WORLD WAR II—20 YEARS LATER

Iwo Added New Luster to History of U.S. Marines



IWO JIMA FLAG RAISING... Stars and Stripes on Mount Suribachi

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 20 articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. The 20th anniversary of the United States entry into that war occurred last Dec. 7. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The 7½ square miles that constitute the island of Iwo Jima are so bleak that Major Yokasuka Hori, surveying the defensive bastion for his Japanese Army, reported that "not even a sparrow can live here."

For 25 bloody days that began Feb. 19, 1944, the infertile volcano ash of Iwo ran deep in blood. More than 50,000 men became battle casualties in those days, and more than half of the casualties died.

On March 16 the island passed into the hands of the Americans. Less than five months later the Japanese were hit by atomic bombs and surrendered.

THIS undistinguished island, shaped something like a watermelon seed, arises from the north flank of an old volcano named Suribachi. The American amphibious forces who climbed it knew it by the war-time code name of "Hotrocks."

"Hotrocks" became a part of military history on the fourth day after the invasion began, when a 40-man detachment of the Second Battalion, 28th Mar-

ines, led by 1st Lt. Harold G. Schrier, reached its top. Some men found a piece of pipe abandoned by the defenders, tied a 54-28 inch flag to one end, and rammed the other end of the pipe into the ground.

Down below, a Marine decided the flag was too small. He got a big flag from Lt. (JG) Alan S. Wood, commander of an LST, and started up the mountainside. Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal followed him, took one of the most famous pictures of World War II when the second flag was raised.

GRENADERS, gore and glory... that was Iwo.

Most of its terrain was covered with soft, slippery volcanic ash. Men and machines mired. The Japanese, 21,000 strong, never exposed themselves.

Grenades sailed out of the dust into American positions. The men who threw them were blasted or burned out of underground positions.

So intense was the grenade defense that the Marine Corps has a special roll of honor for this campaign: Gunnery Sgt. William G. Walsh, PFC Jack H. Lucas, PFC James LaBelle, Pvt. George Phillips, PFC Donald Ruhl, Corp. Charles J. Berry, PFC William R. Caddy.

Each of those seven men, at a different time and place, smothered a Japanese grenade with his own body, to save his fellow men. Each received the Medal of Honor, but only Lucas survived to wear it.

AFTER a three-day naval bombardment that raised skyscrapers of dust but did not dislodge the defenders, the Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions landed on southeast side of Iwo Feb. 19.

Beachside, they found little direct opposition, but once they climbed the wall of ash that flanked the beach, they walked into hellfire and brimstone.

On D-Day they headed straight across the narrow end of the watermelon seed. In two days, they had bisected the island, and their attacks fanned north and south. In five days Hotrocks was over-run and the southern half of the seed was American.

The price was big. On D-Day alone 2,420 of the finest American troops were dead, wounded or missing in action.

FEB. 21 brought the Japanese out in kamikaze style to attack the great American fleets covering the invasion. For three hours the kamikaze dove to death. They sunk the escort carrier Bismarck Sea, damaged the Saratoga

so badly she was sent back to Pearl Harbor, and damaged three small ships.

That was the only major Japanese counter-offensive of the battle for Iwo Jima, and it was quickly spent.

Ashore, the Japanese hid in the gray ashes, in bunkers and caves dug years before, and only rarely moved into the open. Then it was in the night-time, and even those eerie raids seldom occurred.

THE JAPANESE were there to die. Lieut. Gen. Tadamichi Kuribayashi's orders left them no choice, nor did they hold any hope of victory.

Kuribayashi, holed up in a cave on the north side of Iwo on Mar. 21, sent his final radio message to his superiors:

"We have not eaten or drunk for five days. But our fighting spirit is running high. We are going to fight bravely to the last. All officers and men, goodbye."

THE AMERICANS suspect it was Kuribayashi himself who led a Japanese breakout on Mar. 26. Between 200 and 300 superbly directed Japanese broke through the American front and waged a pitched battle

for three hours, before all were annihilated. Forty swords were found among the bodies, indicating that the general staff might have led the assault.

WHY WAS Iwo Jima so bloodily important?

This infinitesimal piece of Pacific Ocean, real estate lies almost midway between Saipan and Tokyo—only 660 nautical miles from the capital of Japan.

The mounting American air assault against the enemy's homeland made this route strategic. Possession of Iwo eliminated a possible interceptor base—although this was hardly important, since the Japanese by now were virtually reduced to flying kites.

More important, Iwo could become an emergency base for the fleets of American bombers flying out of Saipan.

WITHIN the next five months, or until the Japanese surrendered, a total of 2,251 Superforts carrying 24,761 men landed on Iwo. Many of these might never have returned, except for that emergency field.

"Impact," a publication of the Army Air Force, described Iwo's importance thus:

"Located about midway between Guam and Japan, Iwo broke the long stretch, both coming and going.

"If you had engine trouble, you held out for Iwo. If you were shot up over Japan and had wounded aboard, you held out for Iwo. If the weather was too rough, you held out for Iwo.

"Formations assembled over Iwo, and gassed up at Iwo for extra-long missions.

"If you needed fighter escort, it usually came from Iwo. If you had to ditch or bail out, you knew that air-sea rescue units were sent from Iwo.

"Even if you never used Iwo as an emergency base, it was a psychological benefit. It was there to fall back on."

THE BILL for the real estate was prodigious. Twenty-one thousand Japanese died in a futile defense; 7,223 American Marines were killed in action or died of their wounds. The Navy added another 1,000 killed or missing in action.

The Americans counted 16,446 Marines wounded in action; 1,917 sailors. The Japanese wounded were a handful—and all of them prisoners of war.

Nixon Gives Awards to Top Young Men

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that the annual achievement awards program of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce is "living proof" that ideals of the United States will prevail over Russia's Communist ideology.

Nixon was the principal speaker at the keynote luncheon.

Main order of business was the presentation at a banquet of awards to the Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1961.

"The TOYM is one of the greatest assets of the country," Nixon told a gathering of some 800 Junior Chamber delegates at the Miramar Hotel. "The records of the TOYM are the answer to Khrushchev when he said he would pass us in seven years and wave to us going by. But he will never pass us if we remain true to the ideals of the United States and the living proof of those ideals is the TOYM."

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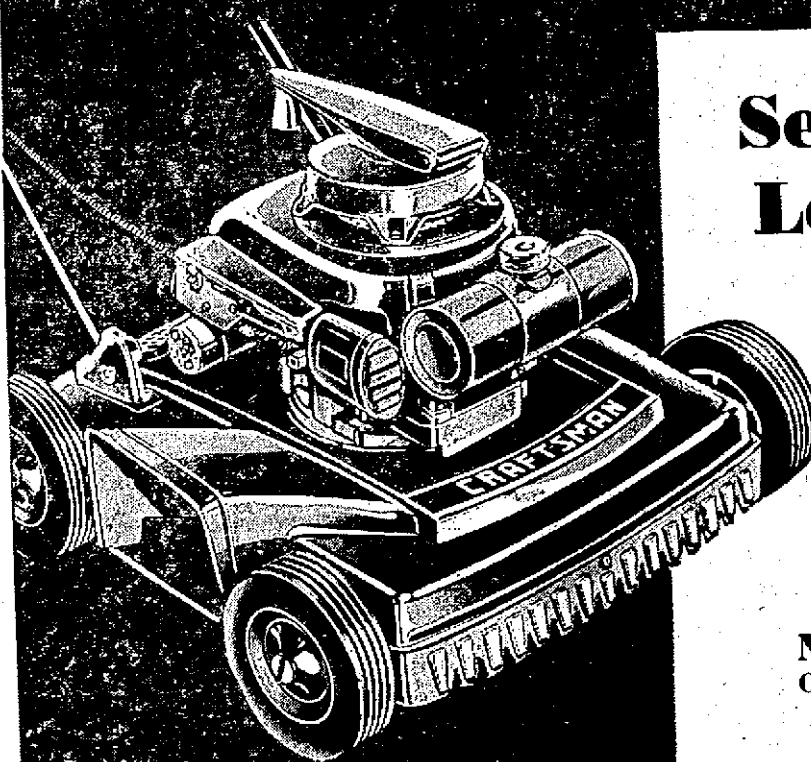
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U.S. Hotels Report Low Year Profit

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's hotel operations last year returned the lowest profit per dollar of sales since 1942, the American Hotel Association reported. The rate was 2.5 per cent.

Charles A. Horowitz, AHA executive vice president, blamed the showing on what he called overbuilding of overnight accommodations for transients.

Seventy-five new hotels were built during 1961 with a total of 21,527 rooms and 179 new motels with an additional 22,286 rooms.

Partly as a result, hotel occupancy dropped 3 percent to a rate of 63, the lowest percentage figure in 20 years. The figures were contained in a report on 1961 issued by the association.

Also down 3 per cent were gross sales, estimated at \$2.72 billion, and room sales, food and beverage sales.

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JFK's Frontier Budget a Challenge to Red Bloc

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy handed Congress his first official New Frontier budget last week. It was narrowly balanced. He called it a blueprint for national growth and strength but it was more than that. The peacetime record \$92.5 billion he proposed to spend in the fiscal year starting July 1 was a military and economic challenge to Russia and the Communist world as well as all Americans.

It would build up a mighty arsenal of ballistic missiles, warplanes, missile-armed nuclear submarines, and men to guarantee the peace. It would pour more billions into foreign aid, with emphasis on economic rather than military support, and self-measures for Latin America. KENNEDY Finally, the President said it would launch Americans on a "stronger course of social and economic growth. He even envisioned an income tax cut next year if business continues to boom. But here, he said, is where Congress must cooperate.

IT MUST help balance the budget by raising first-class postal rates, plugging tax-law loopholes, and extending present corporate and excise levies. If it does this, Kennedy said, a record \$93 billion expected in federal revenue will mean a \$500 million surplus. But this all is based on the assumption the Berlin crisis will ease off by June 30. If Russia stirs up more trouble, higher defense spending may be necessary.

The President made only one tax concession—that the 10 per cent travel tax on train and bus fares be repealed. Republicans denounced the budget as a formula for extravagance. Democrats hailed it as the road to peace and prosperity. Kennedy said the treasury expected to wind up the current fiscal year \$7 billion in the red, forcing him to ask Congress to raise the national debt ceiling to a temporary \$308 billion. Second biggest item in the budget after \$51.6 billion for free-world security was a whopping \$9.4 billion to pay interest on the national debt.

THE PRESIDENT began his second year in the world's most difficult job Saturday and topped it with a speech Saturday night at a big democratic fund-raising dinner in his honor. On Friday he flew to New York for his first meeting with United Nations Secretary General Thant. At a news conference Monday, he said it would be premature to say relations with

Russia had improved even though Berlin tension has eased. This latter may be due to an apparent power struggle within the Kremlin between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, progenitor of the peaceful co-existence dogma, and hard-core Stalinists who side with Red China's war-is-inevitable credo. Government sources said it was impossible to say who would win or who would replace Khrushchev if he were ousted. But they warned soberly that there would be little satisfaction for the West in whatever eventuates. The President asserted in answer to critics that if the allies had torn down the Communist-erected wall dividing East and West Berlin, violent military action might have "taken us down a rocky road." He said no Western statesman in a responsible position had advocated such a measure.

HE CALLED failure to reach agreement with Moscow "a wholly satisfactory" tariff-cutting arrangement had been negotiated with the European Common Market aimed at preserving and expanding American export markets and reducing the dangerous dollar outflow.

THE CHIEF executive voiced hope that the other American republics would support the United States in trying to check Communist penetration when Latin American foreign ministers meet in Uruguay Monday to consider sanctions against Fidel Castro's Communist regime in Cuba. Secretary of State Dean Rusk left for the conference Saturday night. The President said the United States was against dictatorship of both the left and right. At Cape Canaveral, troubles in a space capsule delayed until Wednesday plans to rocket astronaut Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit. The President sent Congress an Army reorganization plan that would abolish such historic offices as the quartermaster general.

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Fallout Shelter Used to Beat Long Freeze

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—The pipes froze that Wednesday morning and by afternoon, with all the heaters in the house burning, plus the stove, the place was still like an ice box," he said. "It was then I decided we would be warmer in the underground bomb shelter." And warmer he was. "Even in the morning, after the heater had been off several hours, the shelter still remained at least 50 degrees warmer than the outside temperature." The 8 1/2-foot by 38-foot shelter—located about 200 yards from La Coste's home—is gas heated. It has a two-burner gas stove, four bunk beds, a portable TV, radio, and a portable heater.

La Coste moved his wife and their two children into the shelter Jan. 10 after the mercury plummeted to a frigid seven degrees. "My water pump and all

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Oil Plan Measures Praised

(Continued from Page A-1)

ties of calling the special election, which will submit bond issues, tideland-fund authorizations and charter amendments in addition to the ordinance. Routine election ordinances already read once by the council are due for adoption Tuesday.

Some features of the offshore oil ordinance are:
Drilling is permitted from no more than four offshore islands, each to be limited to approximately 10 acres.

ALTHOUGH precise island locations cannot be determined pending core-hole tests, the northerly boundary of any island shall be at least 2,000 feet from Ocean Boulevard.

All operations shall conform with approved conservation practices to provide maximum safeguards against drainage losses, subsidence damage, noise, contamination and unsightliness.

A program of complete pressure maintenance by water injection must be instituted from the inception of drilling.

The city controls the rate of production, and has the right to commit the area to unitized operations or cooperative agreement.

THE AREA is to be developed as a single tract.

All oil tank farms are to be in the harbor district and oil-handling operations are to be accomplished from harbor locations. Use of submarine pipelines is authorized between the islands and the harbor.

Drilling masts visible above the landscape must be removed when not needed. Wellhead facilities must be installed below the surface.

Choirboys Grilled in 'Bomb' Plot

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Two choirboys carrying homemade explosives were arrested near Ahavath Shalom Synagogue Saturday after police received a report that a Jewish temple was going to be blown up.

The boys, 12 and 14, were released to their parents. Capt. W. M. Cole, head of the City Youth Activity Division, described the explosives as "playthings."

The boys told officers they would have lighted a mixture of charcoal, sulphur and salt-peter and some firecrackers at the synagogue except for one thing — they forgot to take matches.

THE TWO were ordered to appear before county juvenile authorities Monday.

The boys told police they had no ill feelings toward Jewish people and said they intended no harm. One of the boys said he has some Jewish friends.

Patrolman C. R. Nichols arrested the boys at 1:25 a.m. Nichols checked a money sack one boy was carrying and found firecrackers, a glass jar containing a powder mixture and a can of liquid.

As he was driving the boys to headquarters, Nichols said, one boy threw an armband from the car. He stopped, picked it up and found it had a black swastika symbol.

ONE BOY had a pocket-knife with a Nazi emblem scratched on the side.

Police said the boys told them they had:

Followed word-for-word accounts of the trial of Adolph Eichmann on charges of mass murdering Jews in World War II.

Had read several books on Nazism.

Watched a television program last year in which actors were wearing a Nazi-type uniform.

Both boys were described as "bright."

Speeding in '29 Car

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Noble N. Collins, 43, was fined \$5 Saturday for going 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. He was driving a 1929 air-cooled Franklin.



ROUTE OF BULGARIAN JET

Map locates Acquaviva in Italy near where Communist jet fighter crashed Saturday. Plane carried photographic equipment. —(AP)

Red Pilot Quizzed

(Continued from Page A-1)

and Cosmo said, "It seemeding strategic installations in at first as if it would regain Italy which listed Gioia Del Colle."

"We raced to the plane and saw a khaki-clad man wearing a parachute on his shoulders crawling on the ground holding his left arm. He was the only man to come out. His face was streaming blood. He was slender and medium-sized."

"We asked him how he felt, but he answered us in a language unknown to us. He groaned in pain all the time. At one point he passed out."

THE PEASANTS said they ran to a nearby highway and flagged down a car.

"We put the airman in it and took him to the hospital," they said.

Police and air force officers questioned the pilot as other officials took photographs of his clothing and unidentified instruments they found in the plane.

The Italian news agency Ansa said the plane flew low over the Gioia Del Colle area and suddenly lost altitude. One wing hit a tree and snapped off before the plane hit the ground. The other wing was smashed off by the crash.

THERE WAS no immediate identification whether the plane was deliberately spying on the American missile base or whether it might have been checking up on Communist Albania, only 100 miles across the Adriatic Sea from Italy.

Albania has split ideologically from the Moscow bloc of Communist countries. It lies between Bulgaria and the Adriatic.

If the pilot had flown to Italy to seek political asylum, the Italian authorities gave no clue. To reach Southern Italy from Bulgaria he would have had to fly across either Yugoslavia and Albania or Greece and Albania.

Ansa said radar stations in the Bari area on the Adriatic coast previously picked up traces of unidentified planes in the area flying at high altitude. The plane was reported to have flown over the Adriatic apparently from the Bulgarian air base at Gabrovitza, 300 miles away.

IT WAS believed to be the first time a Communist plane had crashed in Italy although refugees from Yugoslavia had landed in Italy in the past.

The base was little known until a few months ago when Italian Communist newspapers published a map showing



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GOLDWATER FUN CLUB'S 'CANDIDATE'

Arizonan Offers 3 Planks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., became the Alfalfa Club's mock presidential candidate Saturday night with the observation that the best that could happen to the State Department would be to "abolish the whole thing."

Goldwater accepted the fun club's "nomination" by outlining a three-plank platform: "1. Elect Goldwater. 2. Elect Goldwater. 3. Ditto."

Another club member, John F. Kennedy, holds a presidential lease good through 1964, but the conservative Goldwater said he feels "the White House is ready for me now that Jackie has done it over in 18th-Century decor."

George E. Hamilton Jr., a Washington attorney, the club's new president, said the club is heading "away from the New Frontier and toward the Old Frontier — where alfalfa will find itself on familiar soil, nourished by a reliable fertilizer consisting of a mixture of good, old-time 'isms' — conservatism, colonialism, capitalism, isolationism and nepotism."

Goldwater responded by saying that he had a lot of

cousins, uncles and in-laws he wouldn't mind putting on the federal payroll he is always saying ought to be reduced.

"Anything at all," he said. "Peace Corps, administrator of foreign aid, senator from Massachusetts, anything at all except, of course, one of those \$1-a-year jobs."

"I also have a sister named Carolyn and a granddaughter named Carolyn, which puts me two up in that department."

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necessary, the United States should abandon the United Nations, break off diplomatic relations with Russia and use forceful intervention in Cuba, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday night.

Goldwater, leader of conservatives, made the remarks in an interview taped for broadcast tonight by the Manion Forum, a weekly radio program supplied to 235 radio stations.

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BEACH COMING

WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN Kenneth E. Belieu, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Installations and Logistics, was given a briefing by Navy people here on the need for a naval hospital, he was taken to the Hospital Ship Haven for a look at the present inadequate medical facilities serving the Navy here now.

Secretary Belieu is a former regular army officer who lost a leg in Korea. He does very well on an artificial leg and that leads us to our story.

On the Haven he met up with a patient—a young man who is just getting used to the idea of getting along without both legs. The young sailor's legs were amputated after a Christmas season accident.

Belieu forthwith did a great job of morale building. He pulled up his pants leg and showed the patient his artificial limb and—briefed him at length on how he had gotten over the first shock and had been getting along fine for years. He left the young fellow visibly brightened. In fact, the incident gave a glow to all who were standing around at the time.

And you know what they think of Belieu as a man and a public official.

ANOTHER little sidelight on Belieu as an amputee:

There's a metal plate on the side of his artificial limb that has a small hole in it. When he was talking to Navy brass at the base office, he hoisted the leg on a table.

Presently, he was observed dropping some cigarette ashes in the little hole.

You can't do that with a natural leg.

HERE'S a little more on robins, whose presence in the area in great numbers has become a matter of widespread speculation and a little excitement.

Lloyd Hall, wildlife expert at Long Beach City College, opines that they're probably here because of the early storms in the mountains. They usually go to the interior valleys but they're cold and uninviting at present.

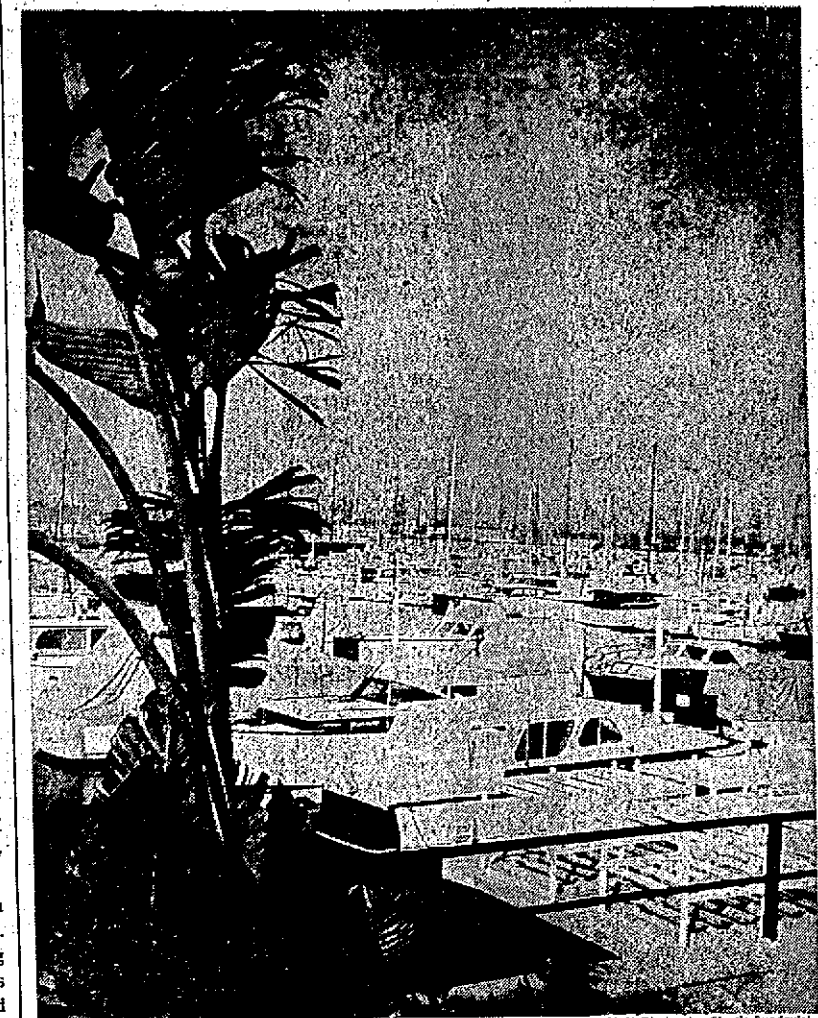
Evidently, not all other birds are happy about the invasion. Hall recently saw about 40 robins in a eucalyptus tree where they had gone for the night.

Suddenly out of nowhere came a seagull and a pigeon. This unlikely team jointly dive-bombed the tree and drove the robins out.

DRIFTWOOD—An off-the-sports-page athletic event—the monthly Kivani's golf tournament at Mesa Verde, was under discussion, with special attention to the feat of a newspaper columnist—not Bob Wells, who six-putted one green. Said Newsman Vern Anthony: "Say, he putt-putts like an out-board motor, doesn't he?"

Former City Treasurer Frank Brejcha wanted a milder climate so is wintering at Pharr, Tex., where icicles are currently hanging all over town. The railroads are still running. A new map of California shows it has 33 railroads with more than 7500 miles of track—enough, if laid in a straight line, to reach to Cape Horn on the tip of South America. A rather frantic letter from Sylvia Holland, 909 E. 28th St., National City, says she needs desperately to get in touch with her husband, Mark Holland, believed in the Long Beach area. She and Holland separated after a trip from Chicago, he to look for a job here, she to visit a relative in National City. An emergency situation has arisen, and if anyone knows Holland, please pass this word along.

New Concepts Pay Off for L.B. Marina



MARINA SCENE . . . Thousands of boats ready for season

Area Gets Share of CHP Services

Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962—SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



ON GOOD-WILL FLIGHT

Suretta Snyder (center), Lakewood's Miss Pan American Hostess for the 15th annual Latin Festival April 23-29, prepares to board plane for Mexico City to promote event. Her mother, Mrs. John A. Snyder (right), accompanied her.

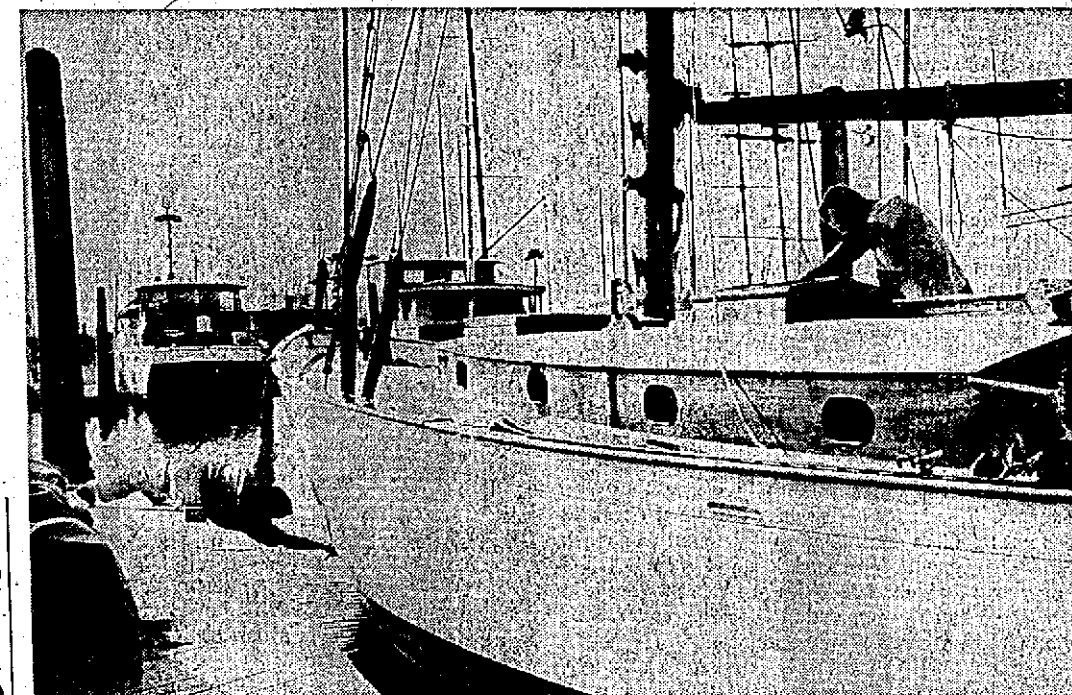
Pan-Am Miss to Be Good-Will Emissary

By EARL GRISWOLD
Lakewood sent an unofficial emissary of good will to Mexico City Saturday to boost international interest in the 16th annual Pan American Festival April 23-29.
The emissary is pretty Suretta Snyder, 18-year-old Lakewood girl who holds the title of Miss Pan American Hostess.
She will be interviewed and will make public appearances in her week-long visit to promote Lakewood's festival of friendship with the Latin nations and peoples. Lakewood and Washington, D. C., observe Pan American Week as a yearly tradition.
Miss Snyder was selected as Pan-Am Hostess in last year's celebration. Her trip is sponsored by the Lakewood Pan American Festival Association in cooperation with Western Air Lines.
John A. Snyder, on the good-will mission. They will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stockdale on their stay. Mrs. Stockdale is the former Rosemary Hudson, Miss Pan American Hostess of 1957.
Funds contributed: Los Angeles, 38%; Alameda, 5.3%; San Diego, 6%.
Miles patrolled: Los Angeles, 3.1%; Alameda, .8%; San Diego, 2.9%.
Population served: Los Angeles, 22%; Alameda, 2.6%; San Diego, 5.1%.
Personnel allocated: Los Angeles, 20%; Alameda, 2.9%; San Diego, 3.9%.

Continual Service Cuts Maintenance, Keeps Big Boat Facility 'Shipshape'

After one year of full-scale operation the \$14.2 million Long Beach Marina has learned it pays to think big.
The 1,800-boat marina is the biggest and most modern municipal recreation harbor in the U. S.
"We've found that while expensive at the outset, the use of the latest innovations and concepts in marina construction and operation have paid off handsomely," explained Lawrence McDowell, director of the city Marine Department.
not spent a single hour in their maintenance since," said McDowell.
"And we've found the same situation true of the fibre glass pontoons. Used for the first time in a marina here," McDowell said a 37-man maintenance and security crew cares for the marina on an around-the-clock basis.
"We have no spring housecleaning as such," McDowell asserted. "That goes on every day of the year."

THE DIRECTOR said the first year's operation has shown that loss through damage and poor public care and thievery has been smaller than "any I've seen in my experience."
He said the marina's strict regulations and careful (Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)



GOLDEN BIRD PREENED . . . Antonio Perez (l), Bill Fletcher make her shipshape

Seek to Postpone Drunk Law Ruling

County supervisors will meet Monday at 8 a.m. with Los Angeles Municipal Judge Robert Clifton and Presiding Municipal Judge Thomas L. Griffith Jr. in an effort to postpone the day when Los Angeles County must accept custody of drunks arrested in the city.

PHONE TRAP

Device Rips Anonymous Caller Mask

The anonymous telephone caller is about to have his mask ripped away by a newly devised electronic trap.
Maurice Kennedy, radio chief for Los Angeles County, has submitted a report to the Board of Supervisors advising them of the development by General Dynamics.
The device consists of a circuit in the central office, plus some minor wiring changes, and a button attached to an individual subscriber's telephone.
When a NUISANCE call is received, the subscriber pushes the button. The calling station automatically is "locked in" and an alarm is sounded in the telephone office. Quick identification of the line of which the call was made can then be made.
The device is so designed that the subscriber, after pushing the alarm button, also can hang up his phone immediately and then place a call to the telephone company or to police.
One use of the device is to head off fake bomb reports.
The electronic trap, already is being used in some Midwest exchanges, it was reported.

THE STUMBLING BLOCK

has been finances. The state apportions the Alcoholic Beverage Control Fund to cities and counties as a partial offset to increased local government costs due to abuse of alcohol—in other words, the cost of arresting and holding in custody drunks.
This apportionment is heavily slanted toward cities, which, under the law prior to Sept. 15, had most of the drunk arrests. The total \$11 million allocation statewide each year is split about \$9 million to cities and \$2 million to counties.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

is endeavoring to get a different split on these funds—possibly two-thirds to counties and one-third to cities because of the changed aspect of the law.
Buas Relieves Capt. O'Connell
Capt. Marion H. Buas assumed command of Long Beach-based Destroyer Squadron II Saturday in a ceremony aboard the destroyer USS Colahan at the Long Beach Naval Station's Pier 15.
He relieves Capt. G. A. O'Connell Jr., who will go to Washington, D.C., for duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.
He and his family live at 12671 Martha Ann Rd., Los Alamitos.

5,000 Wind Up Lions' Meeting

More than 5,000 Lions and their wives wound up a three-day convention in Anaheim Saturday night by endorsing Maurice Perstein of San Francisco for president of the international service club.
New officers are to be named at the 45th Lions International Convention in Nice, France, next June 17 to July 15.
A grand ball was staged Saturday night as the final event of the convention.



BRUSH UP . . . Bud Black touches up the Avesta

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:
Letter from Councilman Robert F. Crow urging adoption of resolution opposing proposed merger of Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors.
Recommendation from National Society of Professional Engineers that at least one member of Urban Planning Commission be a professional engineer.
Ordinance establishing and deleting certain streets from city's major street system, authorizing city manager to execute permit for use of Navy Landing facilities for certain streets.
Ordinance calling special election Feb. 27, permitting construction of fall-out shelters in yards adjoining Water Board's resolution to permit new building schedule, changing insurance requirements for building permits, dedicating for street purposes city property known as Alameda Drive and Second Street.
Hearing on proposed special election for District Park.
Resolutions approving improvement of San Gabriel River from Seventh Street to Ocean Avenue.
Coyote Creek by County Flood Control District, authorizing easement to flood control district for storm drain near Cherry Avenue and 56th Street, authorizing contract with Granite Division of California Chemical Co. for furnishing gas odorant; authorizing destruction of certain records by City Engineer.
Special order for furnishing and delivering gas meter shops for power-drive belt loaders for improvement of Pasadena Boulevard between 3rd and Arroyo Streets for county construction of storm drain project on West Side and in North Long Beach.
Contract awarded to James E. Bohlke for sprinkling system and landscaping at Navy and Marine Bazaar Hotel Supermarket Co. for remodeling coffee shop at Recreation Park Golf Course.
Proposed lease with Rielow-Sanford, Inc., Crestview Division for small boat sales area in Marina Bazaar Building.
Proposed annexation proceedings for area bounded by Ocean Avenue and Hearwell Street.
Recommendation to prohibit parking in Orange Avenue for distance of 200 feet north of 6th Street.
Report on Caltex Production Co. letter regarding inclusion in annual oil well bond from \$100 to \$500.
Authorizations for Norman E. Sevidge, assistant superintendent of gas department, and Donald Rice safety and training officer, to attend safety conference at Los Angeles.
Proposed vacation of streets in conjunction with construction of Bay Shore Towers Apartments at Aslan Way and Bay Shore Avenue.

Bernstein Film Free at Library

Leonard Bernstein's "Venice Concert," filmed at the Venice International Music Festival, is available without charge through March, the Public Library Film Service announced Saturday.
The film, second in a series loaned to the library by the Ford Co., producers, presents Bernstein commenting, and playing and conducting Mozart's "Piano Concerto in G." It may be borrowed for overnight use.

EDITORIAL

The Case for Navy Hospital

ADVOCATES OF A NAVAL HOSPITAL for Long Beach face the problem again of proving a condition of need to Congress, especially to the Senate committee which killed the hospital bill last summer. They must show why such a facility is required and why it must be of a certain minimum capacity. The case for both points has been made with impressive and convincing thoroughness in a factual report compiled under the direction of Adm. K. L. Veth, commander of the U. S. Naval Station here.

★ ★ ★
HERE ARE SOME OF THE points made in Adm. Veth's report:

—The naval base of the local area has the third highest concentration of naval ships in the United States. Long Beach now serves as home port for 121 units and anticipates new units in the near future.

—There are more than 31,000 active duty personnel in ships using Long Beach as home port and 18,700 active duty personnel ashore of all services within a 30-mile radius of the proposed hospital site. The total number of active duty personnel will soon be increased.

—Long Beach is the hub of a large military community, afloat and ashore.

—This is the only major concentration of personnel in the entire U. S. Navy without a nearby hospital.

—The minimum requirement for the area is a 750-bed hospital with a 1,000-bed "chassis," providing for emergency expansion. During peacetime, active-duty personnel, alone, require 500 to 600 beds. On the basis of 13 beds per 1,000 active-duty personnel, the local area would require 646 beds—a figure which soon will rise substantially owing to future increases. This is for active-duty personnel only and does not take into consideration dependent personnel.

—The Long Beach-based hospital ship HAVEN is over-aged; its limited facilities are being taxed; it is in need of hull repairs, and drydocking will curtail its service as a hospital ship temporarily.

—Even when the HAVEN is operational, more than 300 patients a month are sent to hospitals 80 and 110 miles distant at a substantial cost and serious inconvenience.

—About \$9,000,000 a year is being spent yearly in the general area on Medicare, with Navy and Marine dependents accounting for more than 65 per cent of the costs. A Navy Hospital here with provisions for dependents' care would save much of this cost.

★ ★ ★
THE GENERAL CONCLUSION of Adm. Veth's report:

"It is in the interest of the Navy, the other military services, and the community to encourage a Naval Hospital at Long Beach."

It is a conclusion which is supported by fact and which has never been seriously challenged. Congress will have difficulty justifying further delay.

CAPITAL CAREERS

Medical Bill Fight Calls for Strategy

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—Democrats are building their election-year strategy in Congress on a firm conviction that a federal medical care for the aged has overwhelming public support.

The party's leaders in Congress are determined to bring the bill to a vote in both houses. That will take considerable fancy maneuvering, because the chairmen of committees which have jurisdiction over the bill are both opposed to it.

Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee says he won't hold hearings until the House has acted. In the House, Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) doesn't like the bill, and it lacks enough votes to clear his ways and means committee anyhow.

The current strategy is for the Senate to tack a medical care amendment to some other bill which has already been passed by the House. This would bypass the Ways and Means Committee, and the question on a vote would be turned over to the Rules Committee, where the administration has enough votes to okay it for House action.

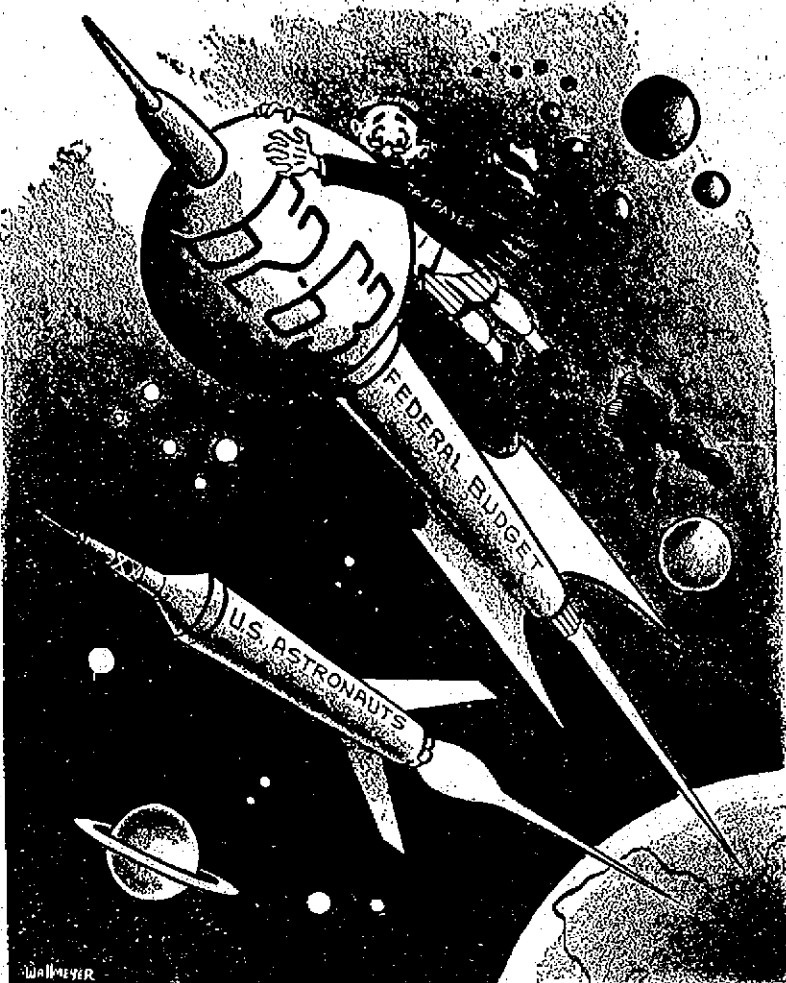
If both houses should pass a medical care bill, it must be in the form sought by the administration. Otherwise, Democratic leaders are predicting, President Kennedy will veto it. In that case, the Democratic candidates for Congress would campaign for a party majority big enough to pass a meaningful medical care bill in 1963.

★ ★ ★
GIAN CARLO-MENOTTI, the noted opera composer, was invited to the recent White House dinner honoring the cellist, Pablo Casals. Menotti was seated next to a pleasant lady whose name he had not caught. He tried to sneak a look at her place card, but it was buried under some dishes. During the dinner she made several mentions of her son and others of the guests also spoke to her about her son. Finally, Menotti couldn't stand the suspense and said to the lady—"A lot of people have mentioned your son. What does he do?"

Replied his dinner partner—"He is the President of the United States."

The lady was Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

THAT OTHER ASTRONAUT



AFFAIRS OF STATE

Knight's Withdrawal Casts New Light on GOP Situation

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Withdrawal of former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight from the 1962 campaign puts a new complexion on the situation insofar as the Republicans are concerned.

Knight entered the campaign to regain his old post as chief executive of the state, which he probably could have held in 1958 had he not been pressured to run for U.S. senator and open the door for the Republican nomination to go to U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland.

IT MUST be a bitter disappointment to the old warhorse of California politics to find himself disabled by infectious hepatitis, and be forced because of his health to give up the chance to reclaim his place in California politics. But, as the saying goes, that's the way the ball bounces.

Actually, the way the ball bounces foretells a somewhat less colorful campaign on the Republican side for the gubernatorial nomination than if Knight were in the race. Knight was expected to fire pot-shots at Richard Nixon, as the two, though both Republicans, never have been what might have been called the best of friends.

With Knight out of the race, Nixon's only competitor is Joseph. Shell, Los Angeles County assemblyman, who has been waging a quiet, but effective campaign at the precinct level. Most observers expect ex-Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers to get out of the race.

DREW PEARSON

Pressure Exerted for Walker

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, the man who was a Rock of Gibraltar in the McCarthy censure hearings, has been subjected to a lot of pressure from Mississippians in advance of this week's Senate hearings featuring Gen. Edwin Walker and so-called censorship of the military.

When Walker spoke in Jackson, Miss., last month, newspaper ads taken by "friends of Gen. Walker" featured the names of the governor, lieutenant governor, and various politicians identified with the White Citizens Council. This appeared to be a not too subtle hint to Sen. Stennis that Mississippi was behind the "roottin' tootin'" general who belongs to the John Birch Society.

Irony of all is that when Gen. Walker commanded the U. S. troops which pushed the citizens of Little Rock, Ark., off the streets during the school integration crisis, Mississippians led by Congressman John Bell Williams were vigorous in their criticism. Last month the same Congressman Williams promoted the speech by Walker in Jackson.

Only Mississippians to raise an unpleasant reminder of the past was Robert Oswald of Pascagoula, president of the Young Democrats of Mississippi, who said:

"Gen. Walker has described himself as a man of such high principle that he found it necessary to resign from the Army rather than accept what he considered improper orders. Such action would be commendable were this not the same Gen. Walker who commanded the federal troops in Little Rock who ordered bayonets to integrate these schools."

"Gen. Walker should tell Mississippians, as well as the parents of the school children of Little Rock where his lofty principles were at the time he was integrating Little Rock," said the head of the Young Democrats, "and why as a matter of principle he did not resign rather than carry



Knight

The question then, is where will the Knight support go? The ex-governor made no declaration in withdrawing his support for any of the other candidates. Probably, out of the race himself, he doesn't care.

Fundamentally in terms of philosophies, the Knight support would be expected to go to Nixon. On the other hand, a good many Knight supporters are irked at Nixon, and even though it might crowd their liberal Republican leanings, they conceivably could turn to Shell, who represents the conservative side of the party. Some have done so already.

On the other hand, there are many Republicans who supported Knight who feel that Shell doesn't have a

chance for the nomination anyhow, and these would be willing to throw support to the Nixon camp.

Nixon as yet hasn't shown much interest in campaigning, at least on the scale Shell is working. The Los Angeles assemblyman is visiting as much of California as possible through use of his private plane, and, in a good many areas, is making tremendous headway among the precinct organizations.

BUT IN ANY event, it's too early to guess who will get the Republican nomination. Many observers feel Shell isn't well enough known to swing enough votes to beat Nixon, who is well known, and also has the support of a great many leading Republicans. On the other hand, Nixon is a controversial figure, even among Republicans, and a hard worker might walk away with the nomination.

Meanwhile, Democrats count Knight's withdrawal as a stroke of the best fortune that could happen to the party. Knight always has been a popular candidate, and he was feared as a real threat to Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Some of the governor's cohorts view a battle with Nixon as a walk-away for the Democrats. Only time will tell.



Pearson

BOB HOUSER

Hosmer Candidacy Gets Two Early Votes of Confidence

ALL YOU NEED to know about Congressman Craig Hosmer's political intentions for 1962 is contained in a mimeographed "Now hear this" from Old Sea Captain Robert F. Rife.

Speaking from the bridge again after his recent retirement as Hosmer's field representative, Captain Rife floated a discreetly under-inflated trial balloon: he "believes Hosmer will seek re-election this year." But why the caution? Who's to shoot it down?

Bob Rife just doesn't seem to be the type to come out of retirement with a mimeographed dope sheet on his former boss "to urge him to decide affirmatively on the congressional race at an early date..."

Nor to volunteer to serve Craig in a semi-managerial capacity to help organize his campaign if he decides to run.

The balloon thus launched, Captain Rife puffed again: "Hosmer is a moderate Republican whose credo in public office has been an honestly conservative and broad-minded approach to the complex and often controversial issues."

IN SEEKING re-election, Rife said, Hosmer would continue to run on a campaign platform with these main planks: "Freedom of the individual, victory over communism, preservation of the competitive system for success according to ability, a just and durable peace in the world and the maintenance of a strong and prosperous America."

Five times Hosmer has been elected to Congress from the Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill 18th District. Each time the margins of victory swell.

It would therefore seem that Hosmer would need little extra aid. But it came anyway, at about the same time as the Rife statement. It is a commendation for "public

service of unusual merit" by the California Congressional Recognition Plan's 1961 report on Californians in Congress.

The report notes that Hosmer has become a specialist in international relations with a focus on the problems of the Cold War. As a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, "his speeches and memoranda reveal instances of an ability to conduct high level research." Two of his papers are "widely regarded as remarkable studies. . . . By combining his training as a lawyer with the technical knowledge he has acquired, he often gets to the heart of issues in this abstruse field and is able to develop logical and persuasive arguments."

THE NONPARTISAN report gave top honors to Congressman Charles S. Gubser, R-Gilroy; Chet Hollifield, D-Montebello; and Glenard P. Lipscomb, R-Los Angeles. With Hosmer in the second-rank commendations were Harry R. Sheppard, D-Yucaipa, and Charles M. Teague, R-Ojai.

Hosmer's work in the 1961 session, says the report, contributed substantially to the refusal of the House on three occasions to authorize the Atomic Energy Commission to build a \$95 million generator designed to use waste heat from a new plutonium production reactor at Hanford, Wash.

"CONGRESSMAN HOSMER opposed the proposal not primarily because of the issue of public versus private power, but on economic and technical grounds."

Without elaboration, the report seems also to damn Hosmer with its praise, to-wit: "... public power sentiment in the House was strong, especially as the Hanford effort would provide the United States with the largest nuclear power plant in the world and would therefore potentially strengthen the United States' position in the Cold War."

"It is seldom that one man deserves sole credit for a legislative accomplishment, but the evidence shows that Congressman Hosmer merits considerable credit in this matter."

Public Forum

Mental Health Inertia Deplored

EDITOR: Regrettably, the Board of the Children's Psychiatric Clinic heard the resignation of their psychiatrist-director, Dr. Merle Page. This resignation came as a result of many discouraging circumstances.

It completely baffles me why the substantial city of Long Beach after numerous studies, surveys, etc. and numerous recommendations can't come up with some fruitful results to improve the mental health aid. This situation not only doesn't speak well for a city the size of Long Beach, it is also disheartening to the citizens interested in adequate mental health facilities.

MAYBE THOSE-throwing stumbling blocks in the way of the Short-Doyle Act and other means of finance should live in a family where a child has to wait 18 months for treatment.

The City Council has shown consistent concern about the problem as the editor pointed out, but concern hasn't helped to keep directors of Dr. Page's cal-

ber or reduced the 18-month waiting period. Fortunately, our City Manager, John Mansell, has enough concern to do something concrete in order to alleviate the situation, we hope.

MRS. FLOYD RHEA
12 Rivo Alto Canal.

Golden Rule Still in Use

EDITOR: One often hears it remarked that the people as a rule are more dishonest than they were in the good old days. This is looking at a forest and seeing a few rotten trees at the edge, and taking it for granted that the whole forest is rotten.

I had an experience two weeks ago about honest people. I lost a wallet with \$95 in it and a lady by the name of Mrs. Canfield found it and returned it to me. Yes, indeed there are lots of people who believe and practice the Golden Rule.

JOSEPH GREAVES
236 Chestnut Ave.

Takes Issue With Critic of Letter

EDITOR: A recent letter says that my remark that Katanga was always a part of the Congo and was never an independent sovereignty "begs the point." It does not!

In 1879, Stanley returned to the Congo area to open up the Congo River and form a free state under European auspices. In 1884-1885 the Congo Free State was established and Leopold II of Belgium was made sovereign. The Belgian Congo was divided into districts and provinces. At the head of each district was a commissioner and at the head of each province a vice-governor. Katanga was one of the provinces; it WAS part of the Congo. If there is a doubt in this, feel free to check any encyclopedia or book of African history.

THE CRITIC states that the Katangese are also not ready for unity under a single government. Obviously, the Katangese think they are ready or else they would never have seceded from the Congo.

The critic also writes that life in the Congo, and for most of Africa, is based on tribal organization and that no concept of "nation" exists. Be that as it may, what kind of world would this be if each group of people paid no heed to the political boundaries of the earth?

STEVE NASH
2658 Petaluma Ave.

Veterans Hospital Deserves Praise

EDITOR: Long Beach can well be proud of the United States Veterans Hospital. Personal experience leads me to testify that its management and personnel are sincerely dedicated to the care of veteran patients.

Efficiency and proficiency are in the very atmosphere of the institution. The trained nurses and employees go about their duties in sympathetic and heartfelt interest. Their touch has a warmth that cheers the sufferer.

The food is of excellent quality and served in appetizing dishes warm and tasteful.

Yes, the Veterans Hospital is, indeed, one to be proud of and deserves the praise of this community.

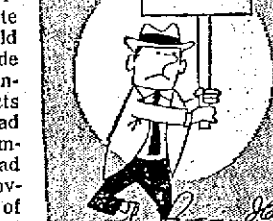
HUGO EVON FREY
3834 E. 11th St.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Beatty and Robert Strompen-Doris

The word for "strike" in different world languages reveals some interesting concepts connected with this activity.

In English it has a rather belligerent sound, such as striking out against some-



thing. The French greve (grehv) comes from a French square, Place de Greve, where workers used to assemble for their protests.

In Russian, where strikes are no longer fashionable, it is zabastovka (zah - bah-stov-kah), deriving from the Italian word basta — "enough." In Italian it is sciopero (SHOH - per - oh), from "disturbing at work," while the Spanish huelga (IHWEHL-gah) was originally the time spent when the land was not being tilled. The German word is simply Streik (shtrike).

In China there are two words for "strike": one for workers and one for students. The workers' word is paking—"stop work," and the students' one is pa-ko—"stop studying."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Killer's Plastic Hammer Hunted

Fullerton detectives said late Saturday they think a tinsmith's plastic-headed hammer was the weapon used in the bludgeoning to death of Mrs. Charlotte Schmidt last Monday.

A tinsmith's hammer has a head larger than that of a claw hammer and smaller than the head of a sledge hammer. The plastic head is hard, but not as rigid as metal.

The wounds on Mrs. Schmidt's head indicated the weapon was not a metal hammer, detectives said.

Lawrence T. Grant, former Texas mental patient questioned in the slaying, was released Saturday and Capt. Herbert Curtis admitted "We don't have a good lead."

Mrs. Schmidt, 46, was slain in her home at 3025 San Juan Drive while she worked on a dress pattern.

Unionists Urged Into Politics

George Burdon, president of United Rubber Workers International told URW delegates to the District 5 council convention in the Wilton Saturday they should take part in politics and community activities.

"Everyone should be interested and take part in politics because everything in our daily lives is involved in politics," he said. He said the URW will intensify its political efforts in all areas where the union has a concentration of membership.

About 125 delegates from California, Colorado, and Oregon are attending the convention which ends today. District 5 is headquartered in Long Beach.

Piper Laurie Weds Here Today

A romance that caught fire when a newsman looked up from his notes at the girl he was interviewing will be solemnized today when actress Piper Laurie, 23, and Joseph M. Morgenstern are married in Long Beach.

The actress and Morgenstern will be married in the home of her sister, Mrs. Sherry G. Wade, 1142 Cartagena Dr. They met when Morgenstern, a New York Herald Tribune reporter, was assigned to interview Miss Laurie last April.

\$3000 Death Claim

County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy has recommended that a \$300,000 claim filed by a Gardena widow and her five children be denied. They are the family of John Francis Sellers, 54, of 1304 W. 164th St. He was shot to death last March 12 by an escapee from a county prison camp who had stolen Fire Capt. Charles Burns' pistol. The claim charged the county with negligence.

Dedicate Freeway Link Monday

Dedication of the new \$5-million, 1.3 mile link of San Diego Freeway between Alameda Street and Long Beach Freeway will be at 11 a.m. Monday. The ceremony will be on the 223rd Street Overhead, east of Alameda Street.

Destroyer 'Open House' Today

A Navy destroyer with an impressive war record will be open for inspection by the public from 1 to 4 p.m. today. The ship—the Alfred A. Cunningham—is at Pier D, Berth 32. She was commissioned in 1944 and saw extensive action in the assaults on Okinawa, Wake, Guam and the Philippine Islands.

Lakewood Home Burns, Occupants Flee

The roof and three rooms of a Lakewood house were destroyed Saturday morning in a fire that forced the George S. Greene family and visiting relatives to flee into the rain. Visiting the Greens at 4119 Redline Dr. were Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon of Massachusetts.

Ex-Officials in Chino Prison

Former Westminster councilmen Gerald Allison and Arthur Payson and former city administrator James Black, this morning had finished their first night in Chino State Prison.

They began serving 1-14 year sentences in the prison Saturday on bribery charges involving municipal zoning deals.

Freight Wrecks Slow Traffic on 3 Railroads

MANCHESTER, Iowa (UPI)—Seventeen cars of a 93-car Illinois Central freight train left the track just west of here Saturday, forcing detouring of other trains. No one was injured.

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI)—Crews worked Saturday to clear wreckage of 21 cars in a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train. No one was hurt.

Production of Cars for Week Declines

DETROIT (UPI)—Ward's Reports estimated auto production for last week at 142,655 units compared with 143,041 the previous week and 94,155 in the similar week of 1961.

The statistical service said cutbacks in overtime production would hold output for the month to about 620,000 cars instead of the 660,000 to 670,000 originally forecast.

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved Cystex.

NEW Improved Cystex. Acts fast to combat asthma, relaxes and soothes inflamed bronchial tubes, removes thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, thus promotes sounder sleep. NEW Improved Cystex at drugists. Order us and feel better fast.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

Or Cause Secondary Backache & Nerve Tension

Are you one of the hundreds of thousands of sufferers who feel tired, worn out and depressed by losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights, due to common irritation of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages? Does this condition cause frequent, urgent and painful daytime urination and sometimes result in Backache? If so, you owe it to yourself to try NEW IMPROVED CYSTEX at once.

OTHER SYMPTOMS: Common Kidney and Bladder Irritations which cause getting up nights may also cause cloudy urine and sometimes result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervous Tension.

OLD, TIRED, WORN OUT FEELING MAY RESULT

It's frequent urination worries you, and hits you at the most embarrassing moments, you're bound to feel tense and nervous. Then if your sleep is disturbed by getting up nights, you can't get much rest and you wake up feeling tired and groggy—yes, you really begin to feel old. And if your back aches you feel grouchy—hard to get along with—and your work is a burden.

CAUSE OF IRRITATION: The cause of common Kidney and Bladder Irritation frequently arises from a germ called the colon bacillus, and non-specific germs resulting from colds, bad teeth and other causes. These germs can set up so much irritation in the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages that nature sends a warning through your nerves to your brain that help is needed. After this warning you and you may easily avoid many anxious, worrisome hours and days.

HOW CYSTEX HELPS: NEW IMPROVED CYSTEX releases a gentle, soothing bacteriostat in acid urine to combat germs which may be causing irritation. This is like a gentle, mildly antiseptic, soothing bath for the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages. CYSTEX also contains two of the very best known analgesics for soothing, gentle pain relief of the discomforts due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations. Thousands have been amazed to discover how quickly CYSTEX helped them get back to sleep and feel better, and because of lessened nerve tension able to sleep better and feel better, and stronger.

So get CYSTEX from your drugist today. Fresh up and cheer up and feel better fast.

Death Notices

MYERS—James R., 68, of Shepard. Service Tuesday, 3541 Fashion Ave., died Friday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Dorothy, son, Floyd Past; daughter, Dorothy Campbell; father, S. A. Myers, and sister, Mrs. Jennie Childs. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

RANDLE—Joseph H., 81, of 4279 Pepperwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Grace; son, Harold; and sister, Mrs. Edith Hollingsworth. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HALL—Ralph R., 75, 4235 E. 15th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Bess K. Hall, daughter, Mrs. Barbara Frame, and sister, Mrs. Helen

INGLES—Harold W., 42, of 627 American Gold Star Homes, died Friday. Surviving are mother, Edith, and sisters, Mrs. June Sunderman and Mrs. Viola Huber. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

LUNDBERG—Mrs. Eva C., 91, of 4407 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, John A. and Walter E., and daughter, Mrs. Alice L. Alexander. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SCURLOCK—Robert I., 66, of 5901 E. Seventh St., died

Thursday. Surviving are wife, Thelma; son, Robert; brother, James, and sisters, Mrs. Prudence Lynas, Mrs. Dorothy Galland, Mrs. Priscilla Skeats, Mrs. Constance Moore and Mrs. June Cooper. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MALLON—Mrs. Mary C., 72, of 2171 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Felix J.; son, Felix E.; daughter, Mary T. Ullman; brother, Patrick Murphy, and two sisters, Bridget Murphy and Rose Rice. Gold Star Mother. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Holy Innocents Church. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the church. Sheelard-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

John C. Sr., 70, of 16206 S. Bloomfield Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Emma; daughters, Mrs. Mary Leal, Mrs. Belma Toledo, Mrs. Delores Leal, and Mrs. Emma Barcelos; sons, Manuel, John Jr. and Frank, and brother, Frank. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Holy Family Church, Artesia. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Artesia Mortuary directing.

MODESTO—Brother Vicario, C.M.F., 85, of Dominguez Seminary, Compton, died Thursday. Rosary was Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelard-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Dominguez Seminary.

SHAFFER (Dairy Valley)—

Oral Surgeons Name Pasadena Leader

CORONADO (UPI)—Dr. Ronald H. Sims of Los Angeles was installed as president of the Southern California Society of Oral Surgeons.

Dr. Kenneth E. Kipp of Pasadena was named president-elect at the society's 44th annual convention in Hotel Del Coronado.

Thomas, 91, of 16233 Marquardt Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Martha; daughters, Mrs. Katherine Mitself, Mrs. Betty Billow, Mrs. Mabel Hamilton and Mrs. Nada Johnson; son, Chris, and brother, Pete. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

Thailand Thanks U.S.

BANGKOK (UPI)—Thai Finance Minister Sunthorn Hongladarom has thanked the United States for extending additional financial aid to Thailand this year. He said the \$22.5 million aid grant for 1962 was much higher than expected.

Don't Cut Corns Calluses, Warts Use New Magic Rub Off

At last science has found an amazing new way to remove corns, calluses, common warts, without dangerous cutting, or use of abrasives. The secret is a wonder-working formulation called DERMA-SOFT that actually dissolves away those tormenting hard to remove growths. In just minutes this harmless medicated cream softens dead tissue so that it rubs right off, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer another day with corns, calluses or warts. Get DERMA-SOFT today and enjoy that new skin feel & look.

FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS AT LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS Blue Chip Stamps

Sav-on DRUG BUYS

AMBER Mouth Wash 49¢

DR. WEST'S 69° Tooth Brush 43¢

Takara DOUCHE POWDER 1.59

Polident DENTAL CLEANSER 57¢

Denalon 43¢

Listerine ANTISEPTIC 68¢

Cepacol 79¢

Dento-Creme 57¢

WERNET'S 57¢

TOILETRIES

TONI HOME PERMANENTS 1.49

Mennen SPRAY DEODORANT 73¢

Jergens LOTION 73¢

GILLETTE "Foamy" SHAVING CREAM 1.50

Life HAIR TREATMENT 1.98

Woodbury HAND & BODY LOTION 50¢

Artid DEODORANT 2.10

Lustre Creme SHAMPOO 1.19

Mennen SKIN BRACER 79¢

Lanolin Plus SHAMPOO 73¢

Rise SHAVE CREAM 73¢

Vitalis HAIR DRESSING 71¢

Desert Flower by SHULTON 50¢

SUPER ANAHOST Cold Remedies

COLD TABLETS 98¢

NASAL SPRAY 1.19

COUGH SYRUP 98¢

"Thank You" NOTES by MONTAG

5 assorted designs from which to choose. Plain white or embossed decoration. Box of 10 cards with 10 envelopes.

2 for 1.00

Metal Tape Measure

Press button center. 50' long, 3/4" wide in chrome plated steel case. Graduated in feet, inches & eighths.

2.69

TUSSY Wind & Weather LOTION

Its soothing, softening and moisturizing action fights winter chapping, cracking of hands.

1.00 1.50

HELENA RUBINSTEIN Ultra-Feminine

Contains estrogen and progesterone for reducing wrinkles due to dryness.

5.50 Value 3.50

Red Mouth Wash

SAV-ON — Astrigent for gargling... 23¢

Book Matches

Carton of 50 — First Quality... 10¢

KNOX Gelatine

Unflavored — Box of 32 Envelopes 1.19

Flashlight

Eveready or Ray-O-Vac BATTERIES (D Cell) 10:1.00

White Shoe Polish

HOLLYWOOD SANI-WHITE 3 oz. Jar Reg. 33c 19¢

Sweet-Heart SOAP

Reg. Size 16 Bars 1.00

G.E. Light Bulbs

Pre-tested white bulbs with inside frosted. 40 Watt — 75 Watt 60 Watt — 100 Watt

Your choice **4 for 1.00**

Ladies' Sweaters

Full fashioned, assorted solid colors, button front. 100% Orlon Acrylic yarn. Machine washable. Moth & mildew proof.

Reg. 5.95 **3.98**

Head Scarfs

Large all weather scarf with hand rolled hems. Fashion colors in prints or solid.

Reg. 59c **49¢**

BRACH'S Cherrie Chocolates

"Morningstar" — Chocolate covered, plump juicy cherries... cordial in velvet smooth cream.

49¢

COLONIAL DAMES All Purpose Cream

Enriched with moisturizing hydrophilic lipoids which help to give a smoother, petal-fresh complexion.

Reg. 2.50 **1.49**

Playing Cards

BYCYCLE — Air Cushion — Choice of pinocle, straight or bridge in assorted designs.

Reg. 69c **2:1.00**

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Self-Service Drug Stores

Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Every Day

Ad Prices Prevail: Jan. 21st-24th Sunday through Wednesday

FOR YOUR PROTECTION — Compounding your prescription is done by top pharmacists in their field. Your health is in good hands when you bring your prescription to Sav-on to be filled. Fast courteous service.

Sav-on TOYS

Scrabble CROSSWORD GAME 2.39

Colorful 14 1/2" square playing board, 4 finished racks, 100 playing tiles imprinted with clear letters & numbers.

"FAIRY QUEEN" Toy Telephone

Molded just like the real phone. Full size model with one-piece receiver and real ringing mechanism. Colors.

79¢

Coloring Books

WHITMAN — Assorted books with pre-sketched pictures. 8x10 3/4" 11¢

Crayola Crayons with Coloring Book 1.43

Box of 72 brilliant colors with crayon sharpener included. Many interesting coloring projects.

5 Year Diary

5 1/2x4" hard cover diary with embossed design. 6 year calendar in back. Gold toned lock & key.

1.29

Ledger Book

5 1/2x7 1/2" — Hard cover alphabetically indexed pages with 144 more pages to keep your household expenditures.

59¢

White Envelopes

Legal or Letter Size. Pak of 14 or 20.

Reg. 25c **17¢**

Expense Record

& Budget Control Book 7 1/2x10" — Hard Cover

Helps keep your household accounts with your income.

53¢

Scratch Pad

8 1/2x11" — Quality white paper.

19¢

SIDEWALK SEATE

SHOULD PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES BE EXEMPTED FROM MILITARY SERVICE? (Asked at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue).



ROBERT MADDUX, 121 Roycroft Ave., student: "No. They're just like anybody else."

JUDY WYMAN, 2152 Fidler Ave., student: "No. They should be treated like everybody else."



MRS. A. J. ATTRIDGE, 1466 Gundry Ave., homemaker: "No. All young men should be treated equally."

DONNA BECKER, 2067 Cedar Ave., housewife: "I don't think they should have to go into service. They're already doing something for their country."



TOM TUCKER, San Francisco, salesman: "Yes. They are already doing something for their country by playing sports. Besides when they do go into the service all they do is play sports anyway."

MARV GANSKIS, Salem, Ore., circulation supervisor: "I don't think so, they're no different to anyone else. They should fulfill their obligation."

Panel on Technical Writing Set

Four technical writing experts will present a panel discussion starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The public is invited.

Panel members will be Mark Hill, president of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, Los Angeles chapter; Glen Miller of Datamation, Dwight Berry of Hughes Aircraft Co. and Kenneth Paden of Autonetics.

Speakers will conduct four group sessions on such topics as the operations of a publishing house, art and publications management and the various areas of technical writing. Tuesday's program is part of LTD's current 12-week Workshop in Contemporary Communications.

Humble Oil Plans Houston Development

NEW YORK (AP)—Humble Oil & Refining Co. plans to develop for residences and industry some 15,000 acres of a total of 30,000 acres of land it owns a few miles southeast of downtown Houston.

Morgan J. Davis, Humble chairman, said an agreement will be made with the Del Webb Corp. of Phoenix and Los Angeles for a jointly owned company to develop the property.

Texas Freeze Hikes Florida Citrus Price

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Florida growers are getting 25 to 50 cents more per box on their citrus as a result of a freeze that ruined much of the Texas citrus crop. And citrus prices are likely to climb even more as the season progresses, said Robert W. Rutledge, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual.

GOLD'S TODAY ONLY SAVINGS! PRICES SLASHED ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE!

6-HOUR SALE 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

• A quick fast SIX HOURS of unheard-of values. \$112,860.00 worth of Top Name Merchandise, for just \$64,760.00.

• Reminders of Warehouse Sale—Floor Samples, Slightly Damaged, Slightly Soiled Pieces, Demonstrators, One or Two of a Kind Pieces—Limited Quantities . . . All Sales Final.

• Prices so low the famous manufacturers refuse to allow us to use their names in the actual listings. Check the names at the left however.

• Our Buyers Worked All Night to Re-tag all the items for This Record-Savings Event. DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 11 and Shop 'til 5 Today, Sunday.

FAMOUS BRANDS For GOLD'S Today Only 6-HOUR SALE!

SPECIALLY EASY CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED FOR THIS EVENT!

LISTED ARE A BUT A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS OF VALUES!

Famous Broadloom, Carpets & Rugs

25 patterns, VISCOSE BROADLOOM, from yd.	\$1.00	125 9x12 Ass'd. Patterns & Colors . . .	\$33
69 patterns, WOOL BROADLOOM, from yd.	\$2.00	110 12x15 to 12x18 Ass'd. Patterns & Colors . . .	\$48
40 patterns, NYLON BROADLOOM, from yd.	\$2.00		

Furniture & Sleep Equipment

400 TABLES, all styles, finishes . . . from	\$5
200 CLUB CHAIRS, all styles, colors . . . from	\$18
60 SLEEPERS WITH MATTRESS . . . from	\$98
68 DINETTES, all styles . . . from	\$28
50 SECTIONALS, all styles . . . from	\$100
45 SOFAS, all styles . . . from	\$68
80 2 PC. SETS, all styles . . . from	\$90
40 MODERN BEDROOM SETS . . . from	\$48
125 MATT. & BOX SPRINGS . . . from, ea.	\$16
35 ODD BEDS, all styles . . . from	\$9
70 DINING ROOMS, all styles . . . from	\$98
45 DESKS, all styles . . . from	\$14
18 BOOKCASES, all styles . . . from	\$14
14-3-PC. BAR SETS . . . from	\$36

20 MAPLE BEDROOM from	\$78
20 PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SETS . . . from	\$98
25 BUNK BEDS from	\$16
30 STUDIO COUCHES from	\$58
25 LOUNGE COUCHES from	\$38
28 KING SIZE MAT. & B. SPR. from, set	\$68
35 CEDAR CHESTS from	\$44
60 SOFA BEDS & MATCHING CHAIRS, from	\$77
50 RECLINER CHAIRS from	\$35
25 SWIVEL ROCKERS from	\$24
300 LAMPS, all styles from	\$3

PIANOS AND ORGANS

35 SPINET TYPES from	\$158
37 BABY GRANDS from	\$289
47 SPINETs from	\$269
57 PRACTICE PIANOS from	\$59

APPLIANCES, HI-FI & TV

86 GAS RANGES, Top name brands . . . from	\$77.82
115 REFRIGERATORS, 9-16 cu. ft. 1 & 2 door, from	\$128.46
45 WRINGER WASHERS, some semi-auto. . . from	\$54.31
132 AUTO. WASHERS, fully automatic . . . from	\$144.37
32 DRYERS, gas or electric . . . from	\$121.18
23 FREEZERS, large capacity . . . from	\$167.81
96 PORT. TVs, top brds., 19", hdl. aerial, from	\$114.64
94 CONSOLES, CONSOL-ETTES TVs, 21" 23" from	\$116.71
57 23" TV, RADIO & PHONO STEREO COMBS. from	\$259.34
37 PORT. STEREO PHONOS, 4 spd., remote spkrs., from	\$58.34
71 CONS. STEREO AM/FM, 4, 5, & 6 spkr. sets, from	\$98.41
50 CLOCK RADIOS from	\$19.61
26 VACUUM CLEANERS, tank types from	\$42.42
75 "6" TRANSISTORS from	\$9.97

NO MONEY DOWN — TAKE YEARS TO PAY!

IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Free-way
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

YMCA Presents Layman Award Mon.

The Long Beach YMCA will hold its 62nd annual meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Armed Services Y. President Harry J. Moore will preside. John Roger Deas, New York City, an official with the American Can Company, will be guest speaker.



JOHN ROGER DEAS
Guest Speaker

One of the highlights of the dinner meeting will be the premier showing of "The Los Altos Story," a film portraying the growth and activity of the Los Altos Y.

Keith Houdyshell will be master of ceremonies. The annual business meeting will be followed by the second annual Layman of the Year award.

Deas, a native Californian, is an expert in the field of financial analysis. He has travelled a half million miles and addressed over 2,000 gatherings in the course of his after-dinner speaking career.

3 to Trial on Illegal Surgery

1,500 to Attend \$100 Dinner for Governor Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown and friends—1,500 of them—will sit down to dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Wednesday night.

The \$100-a-plate affair is being staged as a showcase and fund-raiser for Brown's announcement of his 1962 political plans over statewide television and radio.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., Elizabeth R. Smith, treasurer of the United States, and Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk will speak briefly before Brown's address.

No Black Eye

LUTON, England (UPI)—Bedfordshire chief constable H. R. Pratt here phoned criticism of a television drama that showed a policeman's wife with a black eye. "I think it is a good thing to show policemen as human beings," he said.

Three suspected abortion ring members, two of them charged with murder, will go on trial in Long Beach Superior Court Monday.

The hearing for Hugh MacLeod Pheaster, 28, of 5837 Orange Ave.; Thomas F. Cicarelli, 47, of 1438 1/2 Redondo Ave., and Conrad Couch, 34, of 1617 E. Ocean Blvd., originally was set to start Friday. It is expected to take six weeks.

Pheaster is charged with murder, abortion, attempted abortion and conspiracy to commit abortion; Cicarelli, murder, conspiracy and abortion; and Couch, abortion, attempted abortion and conspiracy.

The murder count involves Delores Mae Siddall, 29, of 737 Redondo Ave., who has not been seen since she allegedly underwent illegal surgery at Pheaster's hands last Aug. 23.



TO SPEAK

Edward Stainbrook, Ph.D., M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at USC School of Medicine, will speak on "Public Mental Health and Community Responsibility," Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Charles Evans Hughes Junior High School auditorium. The program is under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Association of Mental Health.

Mich. May Require Auto Safety Belts

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Safety belts would be required on all cars sold in Michigan after Jan. 1, 1963, if a bill introduced by Rep. Oscar E. Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, is passed by the 1962 legislature.

A law enacted which took effect Jan. 1 this year required cars be equipped only with the brackets for safety belts on the front seat.

JC Award at Banquet This Week

Presentation of the winner in the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual distinguished service award will be made at the "Bosses Night" banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club.

The banquet is part of the local Jaycee celebration of the 42nd anniversary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's National Jaycee Week, this week.

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher will be guest speaker. His topic is, "Challenges to the Youth of Today."

Finalists for this year's service award are William C. Boyd, James H. Crocker and Eugene Lentzer.

The banquet is open to the public. For reservations call the Junior Chamber.

Bircher to Seek Congress Seat

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—A member of the John Birch Society has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for Congress from Iowa's Fifth District.

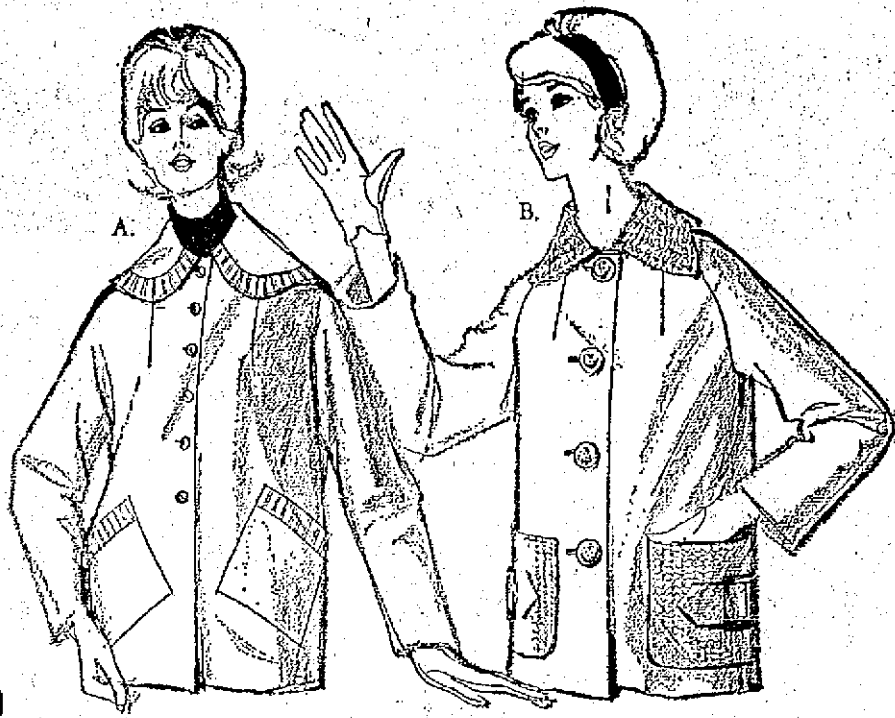
Robert Dilley, 35, Des Moines, who was defeated in a city council election last year, said, "I am running because I am concerned over the departure of our nation from the fundamental principles on which it was founded, as expressed in the Holy Bible, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States."

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105
IN TREE SHADED LAWN
Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance
Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.
COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost \$306.
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young signature



TIMELY SALE OF JUNIOR CAR COATS \$3.00

9.99 to 11.98 car coats in a wide selection of smart young styles—now at one special low price.

Take your pick of wanted colors... neatly detailed, then warmly quilt lined. Mostly water-repellent cotton poplins and twills, sizes 5 to 15.

A. Cotton poplin car coat with cotton knit edged convertible hood-collar. Beige, black, willow green, turquoise.

B. Quilt-lined cotton poplin with cotton knit collar and buckle-trimmed pockets. Beige, black, turquoise or white.

may co. young signature shop

Muchas Gracias, California

Yesterday, the S.S. Acapulco sailed south from her berth in Wilmington, headed for Acapulco, Mexico. She carried over four hundred vacationing Californians to what we, in Mexico, consider to be one of the most exotic, pleasurable vacation playgrounds in the world.

What makes this event particularly important to us is that this is the maiden voyage of the S.S. Acapulco. In fact, it is the maiden voyage of all Mexican passenger steamships... a real first for Mexico.

To our friends in the United States; the Travel Agents, the Air and Surface Carriers, U.S. Coast Guard, Port Officials, City Officials, and all those who have helped us, we wish to say, "Muchas Gracias, Amigos... without you this long-held dream of all Mexicans would not have been possible.

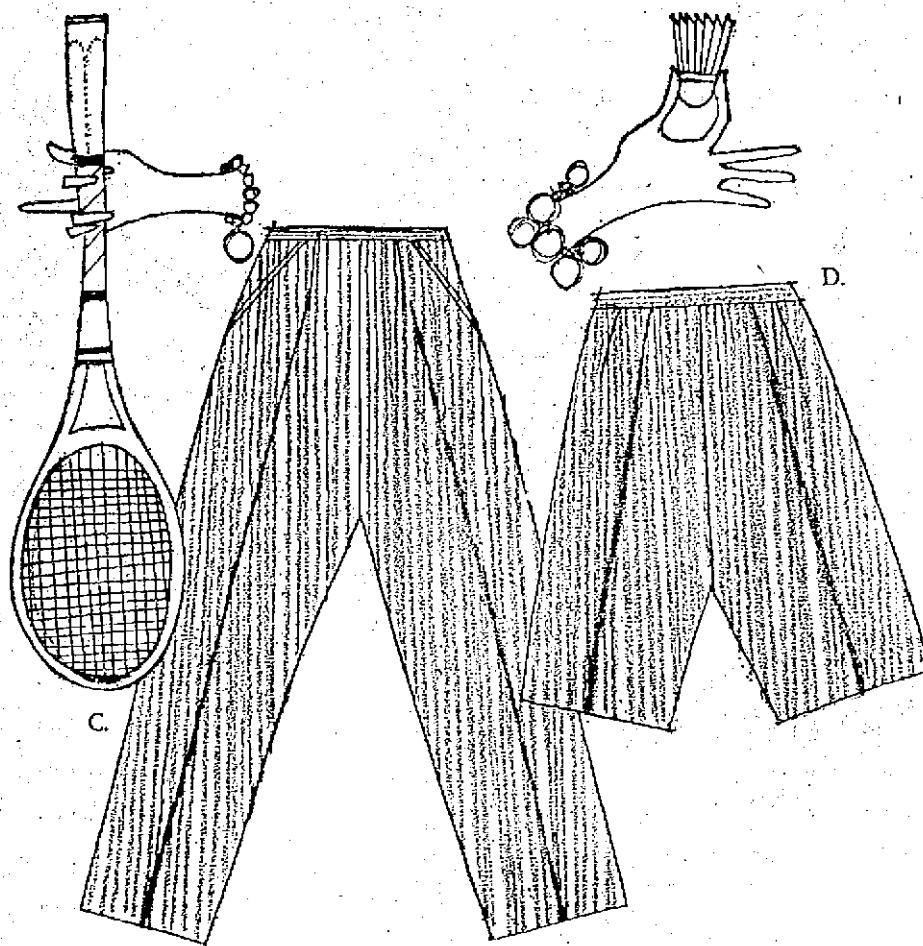
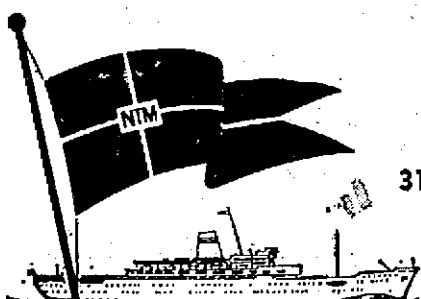
The S.S. Acapulco will be back on February 2nd, ready to begin her alternate Saturday sailings on the 3rd.

Solo Hay un Camino Mexico

NATUMEX LINE

owners S.S. Acapulco

3105 Wilshire Boulevard - DU 5-2376



FAMOUS MAKER 1/3 off SPORTSWEAR

C. 5.95 value. Surfers, bamboo cloth below-the-knee pants with leg slits in white, beige, blue, green colors. Sizes 10-18 **3.99**

D. 5.95 value. Bermuda shorts with side zip and pocket; white, beige, sizes 10-18 **3.99**

Pants by the rack full... wonderful pants in four different lengths to suit your mood, your figure, your activity. In a new cotton bamboo cloth, a washable combed cotton with slubbed rib and an easy-care finish. Too good to miss at these prices.

may co. sportswear—76

May Co. Lakewood will close at 4:30 on Tuesday, Jan. 23 only, for purposes of Store Inventory Shop Monday through Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.; Saturday, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Boulevard ME 3-0111

Coast Freeway Proposal Hailed

Orange County coast boosters, working for years for an inland Coast Freeway and a high-level bridge over Upper Newport Bay, could claim virtual victory Saturday.

District Engineer George A. Hill of the State Division of Highways disclosed plans for the costly high-level span, which would permit ultimate development of the upper bay into a major deep-water port, and showed three plans for the Coast Freeway.

He indicated that the one which probably will be most favored—at least it will be by coast boosters—will abandon plans for converting Coast Highway to freeway status.

PREFERRED routing for the inland freeway roughly follows a 1956 proposal of the Orange County Coast Association, and later of the County of Orange.

It would parallel the Coast Highway, roughly following Adams Street in Huntington Beach to Ogle Street at Newport Boulevard in Costa Mesa, then follow between 16th and 17th Streets in Newport Heights area to span the Upper Bay.

SUCH A ROUTE would eliminate the state's controversial plan of making Coast Highway into a freeway from Huntington Beach to this city. Hill said costs would range from \$58.5 million to \$67 million, depending on which of three proposed routes is approved.

The high-level bridge would span the Upper Bay channel with minimum clearance of 40 feet at mean high tide, to permit passage of masted sailing craft.

Studebaker Asks Writ to Curb Pickets

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Studebaker-Packard Corp. officials testified Saturday the strikebound automobile firm's dealers throughout the nation are desperately in need of parts which striking workers have refused to allow to leave the plant here.

A hearing on the company's request for an injunction to prevent pickets from interfering with shipments from the plant began Saturday morning in St. Joseph Superior Court and continued late into the day.

The company decided to ask for the injunction Friday after pickets from United Auto Workers Local 5 refused to allow two trucks to enter the plant to pick up parts. Another incident led to the arrest on disorderly conduct charges of picket Daniel A. Johnson and company president Sherwood H. Egbert.

Old 'Keystone Kop' Snub Pollard Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Snub Pollard, one of the slapstick comedians of the Keystone Kops, died Saturday as other members of the group were holding a reunion.

PLANNING PAYS OFF

L.B. Marina Proves Model Boat Facility

(Continued from Page B-1)

housekeeping practices have made marina boatowners the "most particular and careful I've ever seen."

McDowell said the bay and marina area will be further developed and expanded by seven new projects if the voters give their consent at the Feb. 27 election.

The seven projects would be authorized by passage of Proposition 6, which would release \$3,130,750 of tideland oil money. No tax financing is involved.

The projects are:

1. Marine Stadium West, \$1,679,000; site improvement, clubhouse and concession buildings, bleachers, control tower, parking lots, launching ramps, tide gates.

2. Marina launching ramp, \$276,000; launching ramp, parking lots, boat hoist on the north side of Marine Stadium East, between Los Cerritos Channel and Davies Bridge; finish site development and construction of Marina Drive.

3. Marine Park, \$195,500; picnic beach, and swim-bathing facilities on south side of Marine Stadium East between Los Cerritos Channel and Davies Bridge.

4. Marina Basin 500,000; development of small-boat facility at the east end of Ocean Boulevard at Alamitos Bay Entrance Channel.

5. Naples Plaza Overlook Park, \$63,250; paving, landscaping and lighting Naples Plaza cul-de-sac to provide a scenic viewing area.

6. Marina maintenance building, \$253,000; shops and storage facilities, along with headquarters for small-boat port's maintenance and lifeguard divisions.

7. Boy Scout Sea Explorer headquarters building, \$164,000; on the south side of Marine Stadium East at Davies Bridge and Appian Way.

In addition, Proposition 7 will be submitted, a proposed authorization to spend \$908,760 of tideland funds for a Belmont Plaza Building, swimming pool, park area, landscaping and related development east of Belmont Pier and south of Allin Street, on the beach.

3 Get Prison in L.B. Area Hot Car Ring

Three members of an auto theft ring, two of them from the Long Beach area, have been sentenced to one to 10 years in prison. Two others were granted probation.

The prison terms were meted out to James W. Jones, 33, of 18375 Jersey Ave., Artesia; Alvin G. Dillard, 42, of 10303 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower; and Howard Lewis, 33, of Los Angeles.

Fred Cuff, 33, Manhattan Beach, and John P. Williams, 33, of Los Angeles, were placed on five years probation.

ANOTHER member of the ring, Philip T. Brylke, 24, Friday was sentenced to a five-year-to-life state prison term.

The jury, which found the men guilty on assorted charges, failed to agree to allegations that several members of the ring robbed David Farrell, head of the bankrupt Los Angeles Trust Deed and Mortgage Co., in his Orange County home last year.

A seventh defendant, James C. Izler, 42, of 4461 Rose Ave., was acquitted by the jury in Judge Walter H. Ode-mar's Los Angeles Superior Courtroom.



BECAUSE OF DIMES SHE WALKS

Three-year-old Debra Itts is a winsome progress report on two years of therapy for arthritis at Tichenor Clinic, 1660 Termino Ave. She shows therapists Mrs. Durwood Garrity (left), and Mrs. Gladde Neff her improved ability to walk. Arthritis is one of the added research areas of the 1962 New March of Dimes campaign.

Faye S. Roberts, S&L Pioneer, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Mrs. Faye S. Roberts, prominent Southland savings and loan executive, died at Mt. Sinai hospital Saturday. She was 67. Mrs. Roberts was board chairman of the World Savings and Trans-World Financial Co. She helped organize both firms.

Grand Opening

• PUBLIC INVITED •

The Newest and Finest Reasonable Rates. M.A.A. Patients Accepted. Open house, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily

SUNLITE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
1201 WALNUT HE 5-8321

Bandits Lock 6 in Freezer but Forget Its Rear Door

Two bandits condemned them into the freezer, then six victims to an icy death in slammed the door after taking a Bellflower store's freezer locker Saturday but apparently forgot the freezer had a rear door.

The six—four employees and two customers of the Bellflower Frozen Food Locker at 10329 Artesia Blvd.

—ran shivering out of the rear door and called Lake-wood sheriff's deputies minutes after the robbery. Gerrit Brands, clerk, told deputies the bandits herded

Lord Dalton Ill

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Dalton, 74, chancellor of the exchequer in the last Labor government, was reported seriously ill in a London hospital Saturday.

Henry's

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

JANUARY SALE

UP TO 1/2 OFF ON QUALITY FURNITURE

SALE SO BIG IT TAKES BOTH STORES:

HENRY'S FURNITURE

2750 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach

HENRY'S ANNEX

3030 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach

Swiss Topic at Tuesday GAD Talk

Three admission-free lecture series are announced this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

WEDNESDAY
Historic Cities of Mid-Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "The Swiss Community" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
European Impressions—Lloyd Landes, "Phlegmatic Southern Europe" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School auditorium.

Bandit Demands Dope; Druggist Fails to Scare

Druggist George A. Trumbo didn't believe the holdup man had a gun. Apparently, Trumbo was right.

The man, wearing dirty work clothes and a yellow safety helmet, walked into the Allied Rexall Drug Store at 2101 Pacific Ave. Saturday and handed Trumbo a note demanding a hypodermic needle and "all your morphine." The man held his hand in his jacket pocket as if pointing a gun. Trumbo decided there was no gun and began arguing with the would-be robber, who wheeled and walked hurriedly from the store.



SALE 39.00

IMPORTED ALL WOOL KNITS AT JANUARY SALES SAVINGS

Classic styling in an imported all wool knit suit—made in Switzerland and exclusively at may co. Beautifully tailored 4-button jacket with a slim skirt . . . a 3-season essential, now at big savings. Navy, beige, coral, charcoal-grey in sizes 10-18.

may co. misses' suits

MAY CO. Lakewood

ALL WOOL COATS IN NEW SEASON SILHOUETTES

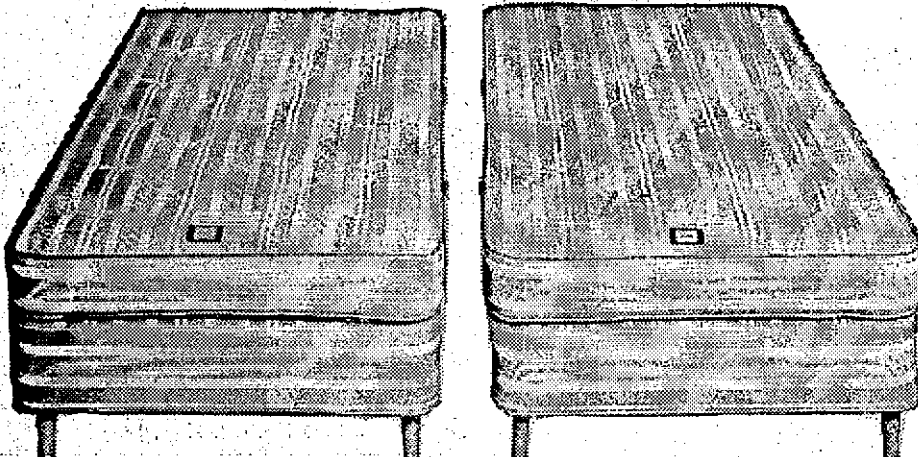
What a selection—we've pictured just one from a group of button and clutch coats in flare lined or slim styles and the most popular colors of the season . . . including beige, blue, white and black. All wool in misses' and petite sizes 4-16.

may co. misses' coats

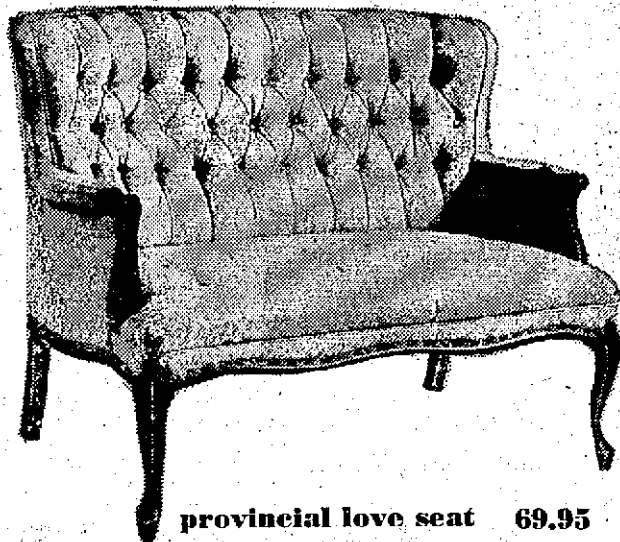
May Co. Lakewood will close at 4:30 on Tuesday, January 23 only, for purpose of inventory. 5100 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0111 Shop Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

MAY CO FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

save on furniture and sleep equipment



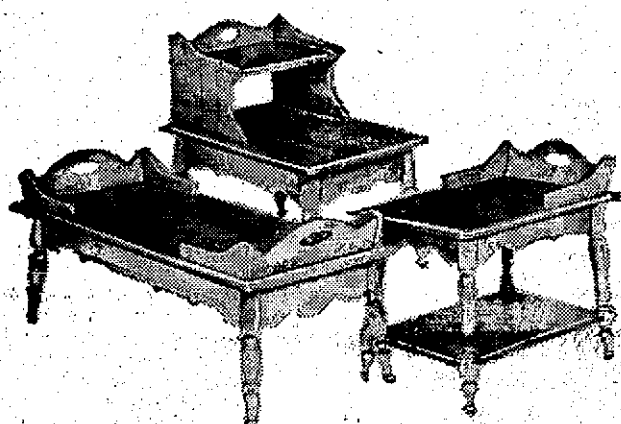
sealy's famous 6-pc. bed ensemble 99.00
 Save 20.00 and get two firm tension innerspring mattresses, two steel coil box springs, two sets of blond tapered wood legs. No sag pre-built borders, turning handles, both pieces in fancy woven striped ticking. Good choice for bedroom, children's rooms, dual purpose area. Val. 119.00 (One set separately \$52.95.)
may co. sleep equipment



provincial love seat 69.95
 Save 30.00 on this fine French Provincial with expensive wood trim, graceful shaped legs and knuckle arms in fruitwood finish. Covered in rich damask in toast, ecru, avocado and bronze. Reg. 89.95.
may co. furniture



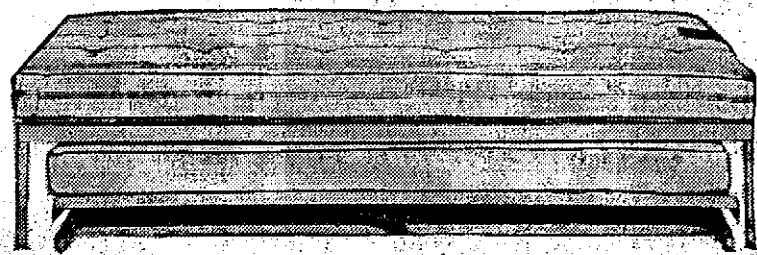
tv recliner 69.95
 Save 30.00 on big king size in Ply-hide plastic, 4 colors. Seat, back, arms are foam padded. Reg. 99.95.
may co. furniture



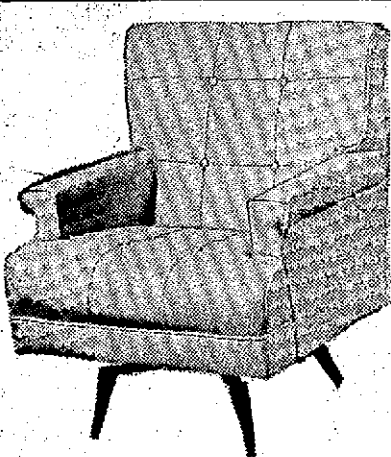
big tables in solid maple ea. 34.88
 Save 15.00 on each table or buy 3 for 100.00 and save more. Choice of cocktail, step or end table, heavy solid maple in warm Salem finish. Reg. 49.95 ea.
may co. furniture



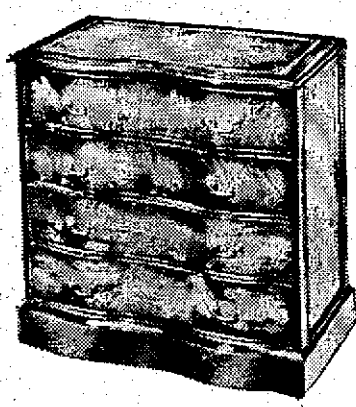
sealy damask mattress 29.95
 Save 10.00 on the mattress, save the same on box spring. Shape retaining coil springs, cotton felt cushioning, no sag pre-built borders, imported damask ticking, twin, full. Ea. pc. reg. \$39.95.
may co. sleep equipment



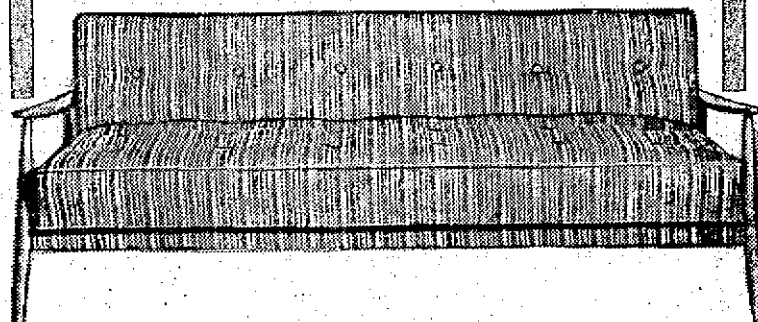
simmons versatile duplex bed 89.50
 Save 29.50 on this comfortable compact space saver. Ideal for dual purpose room or small apartment. Lower section pulls out to form second bed or one jumbo size. Complete innerspring construction, sturdy all-steel frame. Reg. 119.00.
may co. sleep equipment



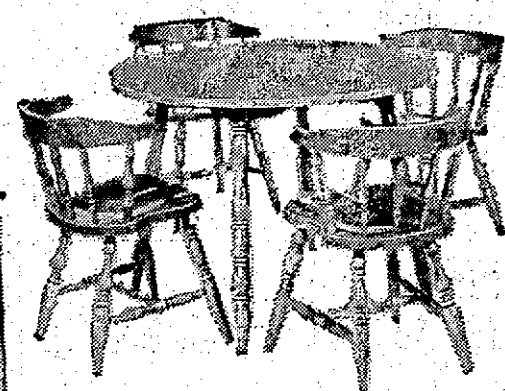
swivel rocker 44.95
 Save 15.00 on comfortable rocker in pliable expanded plastic that wipes clean. 6 colors. Reg. 59.95.
may co. furniture



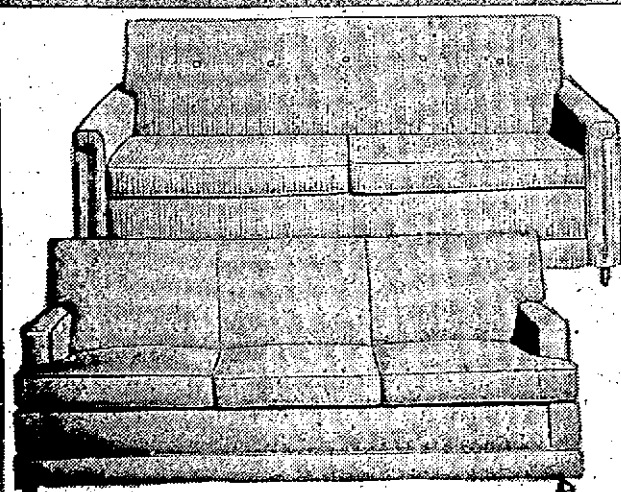
bachelor chest 44.00
 Save 15.95 on roomy chest in hand-rubbed mahogany finish, gold tooled leather top, antiqued pulls. Reg. 59.95.
may co. furniture



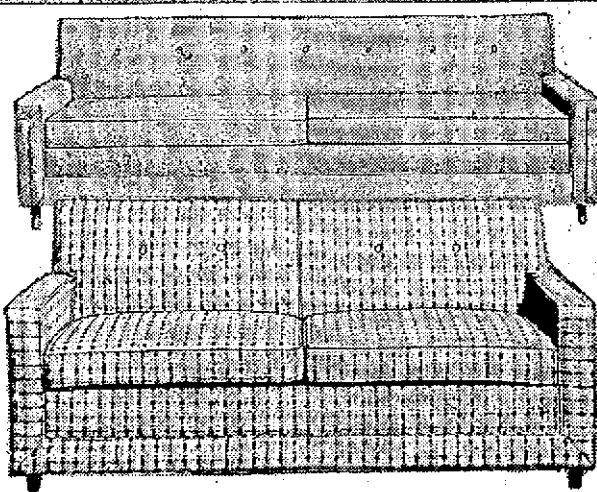
simmons danish style divan 99.50
 Save 29.50 on this handsome versatile bed divan that opens easily to sleep two. Smart Danish design, walnut finished arms, innerspring construction, tweed textured cover, 5 colors. Reg. 129.00.
may co. sleep equipment



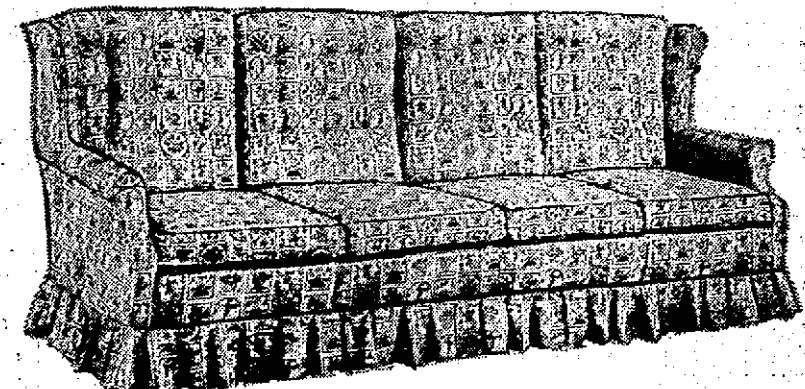
5-pc. plastic dinette 99.50
 Save 24.50 on this practical set. Included: 42" rd. extension table with 1, 12" leaf, maple finish, plastic top; 4 big mate's chairs, saddle seats. Val. 123.75.
may co. furniture



save on famous name dual purpose sleepers
 Save 30.00 modern arm sleeper, reg. 189.00159.00
 Save 40.00 Simmons sleep sofa, reg. 219.00179.00
 All with concealed innerspring mattress opening to sleep two. Sturdily made, fabric and color choice. Reg. 189.00 to 279.00.
may co. sleep equipment



159.00 - 229.00



8-ft. colonial sofa covered to order 188.00
 Save 31.00 and get an outstanding Early American wing sofa with four-section attached pillow back, four seat cushions, all foam filled. Cover choice. Shaped wings, roll arms, box pleated skirt, excellent choice of fabrics, colors. Reg. 219.00.
may co. sleep equipment

"I guess they just weren't interested in me at Har-

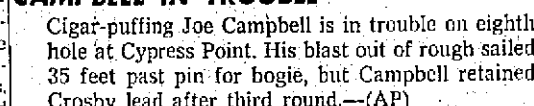
In 1960 Andrews returned to star with Martin and Groff on LBCC's unstoppable machine which steamrolled over 10 opponents. That year Andrews gained 899 yards for a 6.0 average, Dee pushed that mark to 9.5 this past season when he scampered for 1,140 yards to become

* * * *

MARTIN SAID he and Dee had planned to stay together and felt that "

(Continued Page C-3, Co

Page C.



Campbell Leads Crosby by 2 Going Into Final Round

A crowd of young
estimated at 2,000,
rounded Hope as he
off the 18th green. In
mob scene Hope
tripped and nearly fe
fore finally hollerin
them to get out of the

blew to an 81.
The entire field, consisting of 47 teams, was at Pebble Beach today. The cutoff mark of 210 was set by Gary Player, Mike Sorensen, Bob Goalby and Jimmie

367-yard 17th, a dog-
le across the ocean, he fl
iron to the green and
seven-foot putt for the
Campbell played th
nine in one-under par
(Continued Page C-4,

Long Beach State College uncovered its three finest nuggets when Willie Martin (left), Dave Groff and Dee Andrews announced they'll enroll this spring. The fabulous threesome led Long Beach City College to the national J.C. football title two years ago.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

Axe II Breezes to San Marcos Win; T.V. Lark Declared

ART MARKET took the lead at the start but quickly surrendered it to Doctrinaire going into the first turn with The Axe II right on his heels. Going down the backstretch The Axe II shot into the lead, increasing it to more than two lengths on the second

Williams' long, arching shot capped a wild second half which found the Broncs trailing by 11 points with 16:39 left, 47-36. Behind the red-hot shooting of Bob

PARRY O'BRIEN
Shotput Winner

"I was disappointed in the time — thought I would run 4:01. I knew he would be strong but," Beatty huffed, underestimated Jazy's lap. "I didn't think he could run curves that fast since

"It was one of my greatest thrills," Miss Holmes laughed. "I didn't expect to win, I tell you. I've never beaten her before in a meet, but I have in practice a few times."

Wilma, a newlywed and recent recipient of the Sullivan Award, the greatest

murderer of 1961 captured
60-yard highs in 7.1, a year
and a half ahead of Frank
Washington, to equal his o
meet record.

Bob Pierce of USC ran
last half of the half fast

(Continued Page C-2, Col.

Holland, the 49ers had quickly shot ahead to 11 after leading 7-0 at intermission, 38-3 Holland hit five buckets during the spree.

Then with seven minutes to go, Ed Johnson came off the bench to spearhead Polaris rally. The Broncos outscored Long Beach, 15-4, in a spree of 49ers and one half-minute.

Florentine hit from the and the 49ers held their lead, 69-68. Following a out, the Poly quintet Hambone for his gamc-ning basket.

Long Beach had one chance but Dave Jones' fell short as four Poly fenders swarmed all over Officials called a jump

side	Elofren	10	34	23	Gilbert	4	3	5
last	Mones	5	2	22	Johnson	5	2	5
time	Andersen	2	3	25	Ward	5	2	5
win-	Holland	4	1	33	Williams	5	1	4
	Baines	0	0	0	Black	2	1	1
	Sander	0	1	1	3	1	0	0
		0	1	1	1	1	0	0
					Bunch			
	Totals	20	11	33	15	69		
	Haftline score:	L8BC	38	Cal	Polv			
	L8BC JV (70)				Cal Poly JV			
	Armstrong (1)	F	F		Glascow			
	Stockham (12)	F	F		Richardson			
	Ward (15)	G	G		McKinney			
	Dorch (15)	G	G		Smith			
	Washington (16)	G	G		Anderson			
	Haftline score:	L8BC	37	Cal	Polv			
	Schindler (3)	B	B		Drummond (6)			

Horse Racing—Calliente, 11:30 a.m.
Soccer—L. B. United vs. Pico River
and L. B. Soccer Club vs. Azusa, Pan
American Park, first game at 11:45 a.m.
Airplane Racing—Lions Drag Strip, time
trials at 9:30 a.m.; eliminations at 1:30
p.m.; CJA super-modifieds, Western
Speedway, time trials at 1 p.m.; first
race at 2:30.
Casino—Southern California mid-winter
tournament, Recreation Park Pool, 11
a.m. to dark.
Beat Show—Pan-Pacific Auditorium,
11 a.m.
Baseball—Blades vs. San Francisco

Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

second at 59-4. Long Beach tape; but Tabori was j

at the
judged

22 the second—26 all told.	Chicago	15	30	31	26	8-118	Chicago U.	34	Denison U.	34
	Pittsburgh	22	17	33	24	8-111	W. Illinois	74	R. Illinois	74

Broome Tech HS, Erie County (NY)

1 1/2. Lt. Jay Silvester was change plates again at the vs. Coas
second at 59-4. Long Beach tape; but Tabori was judged At Par
Cafe vs.

Federal Springs, Mo. Most the program over
 10 p.m. South Seas channel 11.
 Abner.

22 the second—26 all told.	Chicago	15	30	31	26	8-118	Chicago U.	34	Denison U.	34
	Pittsburgh	22	17	33	24	8-111	W. Illinois	74	R. Illinois	74

Broome Tech HS, Erie County (NY)

Rigney, 20-Man Angel Crew to Honor Rocky



BOB REYNOLDS



GENE AUTRY

The All-star cast for the annual Century Club Sports Night awards banquet Thursday evening took on even more luster Saturday with a flock of additional celebrities' acceptances.

The Los Angeles Angels announced that a complement of 20 people would represent their organization in honoring their new coach, tobacco-chewing Rocky Bridges, the night's main honoree.

GENE AUTRY and Bob Reynolds, board chairman and president, respectively, will head the Angel delegation, along with general manager Fred Haney. Field manager Bill Rigney will fly here from his San Francisco area home specifically to honor his new third base coach.

Players Albie Pearson, Earl Averill, Ted Bowsfield and Tom Morgan, plus coach Jack Paepke, also will be in attendance, as will the entire Angel front office.

Two of the nation's top auto racing figures, Parnelli Jones and Jim Hurtubise, also will be in the throng of more than 1,000 set to watch Bridges; three Long Beach amateur stars, Darlene Hard, Billie Jean Moffitt and Chuck Bittick; and 40 other area athletes receive awards for achievements in 1961.

Some tickets still remain for the gala affair, which already is assured of being the biggest sports banquet in Long Beach history. They may be obtained for \$10 at outlets listed below or through a ticket application box printed below.

Deadline for both ticket applications and for votes for Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" is midnight Monday. (A ballot for the popular athlete also is printed on this page.)

A PARTIAL list of sports figures who will attend the banquet includes the following:

Angels—Rocky Bridges, Gene Autry, Bob Reynolds, Fred Haney, Bill Rigney, Earl Averill, Tom Morgan, Ted Bowsfield, Albie Pearson, Jack Paepke,

Cedric Tallis, Irv Kizer, George Goodall, George Brown, Roland Hemond, Bill Jordan, Fred Lery.

Baseball—Buzze Baval, Fresno Thompson, Jerry Duggan, Ron Fairly, Tommy Davis, Stan Williams, Ed. Rubeck, Red Patterson, Al Campanis, Joe Judge.

Baseball—Don McMillan, Jim Marshall, Jim Popforn, Joe Amalfitano, Beans Reardon, Rod DeSautel, Vern Stroh, Chuck Staley, Lou Berber, Eddie Bockman, Nels Burkhink, Jack Graham, Bob Shugron, Bob Bailey, Jay Cooke, Gordon Seivright, Tom Sisk.

Auto Racing—Parnelli Jones, Jim Hurtubise, J. C. Agostini, Mickey Thompson.

Boxing—Archie Moore, Alondro Latorre, George Farnasus, Johnny Newman.

Horse Racing—Ray York, Track and Field—Dallas Long, Rink Baker, Dean Cromwell, Ducky Drake, Bob Solby, Bob Humphrey, U.S.A. Athlete—Director Wilbur Johns, Tennis—Darlene Hard, Billie Jean Moffitt, Beverly and John Feltz, Football—Elroy Hirsch, John McKay, Bill Martin, Larry Chappell, Ed Smith, Gerald Perry, Bill Sills, Morley Drury, Don Clark, Bill Jesus.

Scotch—Eddie Waverly, Harness Racing—Jacques Grenier, Swimming—Chuck Billick, Basketball—Red Schatz, Bill Sherman, Forrest Twissop, Al Brolinman.

Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave., Suite 100, Long Beach, 90801. Sports Information, 956 Locust Ave., Suite 100, Long Beach, 90801.



ALBIE PEARSON



BILL RIGNEY

No Pay Cut for Drysdale; No Time to Discourage Him

Don Drysdale did not have as good a year as expected, but the big Dodger pitcher did not get a cut in pay.

General manager Buzzie Bavasi said Saturday Drysdale has signed his 1962 contract. Bavasi did not disclose the amount but it was reported to be the same \$32,000 Double-D received in 1961.

Outfielder Tommy Davis and the club said that is where Davis will play full time this year—also signed

Davy Vance, a Hall of Fame star, did not win a National League game until he was 31. And Warren Spahn, who has won 309 games, had won but eight at the age of 25.

Davis will not be used at third base, where he played 59 games last year.

PRESIDENT John McHale of the Milwaukee Braves signed his slugging ace, third baseman Eddie Mathews and outfielder Hank Aaron, giving them raises and calling them the "best in the National League."

"In fact, I'll stack 'em up against any two anywhere," McHale said about the players he jokingly calls his "A and M twins."

But the Braves president wouldn't be pinned down on whether Aaron or Mathews, or both, received a raise. Reported, their salaries are somewhere between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

"I think our players have an awareness of what happened last year (the club finished fourth)," McHale said, "and I detect a determined attitude—they realize they have a job to do."

OTHER baseball news Saturday included:

YANKEES—Relief ace Luis Arroyo was reported to have received a substantial raise to about \$17,000. He appeared in 65 games, won 15, lost five and "saved" 22, according to Yankee publicist.

HOLIBROOK—Infielder Elia Chacon of the Mets turned down a \$20,000 offer and is asking for \$14,000. At batting champion Warren Cash failed to agree with Detroit after a 30-minute contract session. Cash, who received \$13,000 in 1961, is asking for \$14,000.

TRADES—Ruben Gomez, former ace of the Chicago staff, was sold by Buffalo to Jacksonville International in a straight cash deal.



T. DAVIS DRYSDALE

his contract. He reportedly will get around \$12,000, an increase over 1961.

"It is true," said Bavasi, "that Don did not have a good year but he started more games than any pitcher on our staff and he was ready all the way."

"He lost some tough ones. This is no time to discourage him with a salary slash."

Drysdale, who has said he welcomes pitching in the roomy new Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine, won 13 and lost 10 in 1961.

At 25, Drysdale has 79 National League wins for the Dodgers. By comparison,

WINTER SPORTS

U.S. Bobsled Team Fifth; Italy Leads

GARMISCH, Germany (AP)—Italy took a substantial lead in the world two-man bobsled championship here Saturday as one United States team finished fifth and the other 16th.

Italy's Rinaldo Ruetli mastered a slushy, water-logged run in 1:19.59—only 2.19 seconds ahead of the U.S. team of Gary Sheffield and brakeman Gerry Tennant.

The U.S. team of Lloyd Johnson and brakeman Bill Gleason was hopelessly out of contention in 16th place.

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP)

Veteran Willy Forrer of Switzerland upset the favored French and Austrians Saturday in the Hahnenkamm men's downhill ski race.

Forrer was timed over the 2.5 miles, 250 yards in 2:37.6. Leading United States racer was Chuck Ferries, who finished 14th. Buddy Werner fell and failed to finish.

Canada's Gary Batistella was injured seriously when he stumbled and hurtled 50 yards through the air.

FALUN, Sweden (AP)

Norway scored a triple win in the Nordic combined event of the Swedish ski festival Saturday.

Arne Larsen won the overall title with 473.32 points.

Holovak Signs Pact

BOSTON (AP)—Mike Holovak, guiding hand behind the Patriots' great stretch run last fall, signed a new two-year contract for a substantial salary increase with the Boston American Football League Club Saturday.

PCL UMPS

ARMED WITH STOPWATCH

SEATTLE (AP)—Pacific Coast League baseball umpires will carry stopwatches this year to make sure the pitchers waste no time.

"We will insist upon strict enforcement of the rule that the pitcher must deliver the ball to the batter 20 seconds after receiving it," said league president Dewey Soriano.

The umpire-in-chief will signal when the watch is to start, Soriano said. The third-base umpire, holding the watch, will call time when there is a violation and a "ball" will be called.

ANDREWS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

would an excellent school for me to complete my education." Willie majors in sociology and hopes to become a probationary officer and work with underprivileged youngsters.

Groff chose the 49er campus over a number of other schools for two reasons: 1—He was anxious to complete his education and go into business here as an accountant; 2—He wanted to play again with Andrews and Martin.

The 49ers' greatest athletic bonanza becomes a reality Feb. 5 when the threesome begins classes. Then reserve Sept. 15 on your calendar. That's the night Andrews, Martin and Groff set sail against San Diego Marines in L.B. State's 1962 football opener.

AL Hockey Scores

Hershey 6, Providence 1. Cleveland 2, Quebec 0. Pittsburgh 3, Rochester 2. Springfield 3, Buffalo 1.



PARNELLI JONES

Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's sixth annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave., Long Beach 13. Tickets are priced at \$10 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance.

Your Name	No. of Tickets Desired
.....	
Your Address	Street City
.....	

EX-L.B. STAR SPEAKS: Brightman Tabs Elgin Over Wilt

By SCOTT BAILLIE (United Press International)

Here are a few observations on basketball by Horace (Al) Brightman, a veteran coach at 38, who made Seattle University into a powerhouse and has the San Francisco Saints looking hot:

—A clinic should be held for the American Basketball League officials so that they could reach an agreement on interpreting the rules.

—Colleges should adopt the time limit for getting off a shot as many players have professional ambitions and could get used to that style of play sooner.

—ELGIN BAYLOR of the Lakers would prevail over the seven-foot, one-inch Wilt Chamberlain of the Warriors if both stood at six-foot-five. That's Baylor's height.

"The officials in this league are very competent men," says Brightman. "But

you will find that there are different interpretations to the rules in various parts of the country. It would be a good idea for the officials to study them for a week. Teams go into training so why shouldn't they?"

As for bringing the 24 or 30 second shooting rule into the colleges, Brightman believes that this would help prepare players who harbor professional ambitions.

"A lot of kids are coached only on the basis of playing three years of varsity basketball," Brightman said. "They aren't prepared to go further, as they discover when they try out for a pro team. The clock would help them get ready."

Baylor against Chamberlain? Brightman could be excused for being a little partisan here as he was instrumental in bringing Elgin from College of Idaho to Seattle.

"I'd have to take Baylor over Wilt," Brightman said. "Their abilities would become evident if both stood at six feet five."

BRIGHTMAN, one of Long Beach's greatest high school stars while at Wilson in the early 1940s, has become a big name in the bay area in the last three weeks. Since he replaced Phil Woolpert as coach, the Saints have made a remarkable comeback, winning nine out of 11.

Brightman has turned the Saints into more of a run-and-gun outfit with the fast break much more in evidence than was the case when Woolpert was in charge.

"The control game is still good, especially in high school basketball," Brightman said. Then he added a bit wryly, "for instance, I took one 35 point per game player and cut him down to 20."

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BREADWINNER AGAIN

Foxx Happy to Sell Maris Bats, Gloves

CLEVELAND (AP)—At one time a hot item in the sporting goods business was a glove or a bat autographed by Jimmie Foxx. Today Roger Maris' bats and gloves are best sellers.

And here's the twist: Jimmie Foxx is selling the Maris models.

You'll find the 54-year-old Hall of Fame slugger on the second floor at a downtown department store (May Co.). He's a salesman in their sporting goods department. It's a new job for Jimmie, known in his baseball prime as double-X.

Foxx is starting all over as breadwinner for the Foxx family, which consists of his wife and son, Jimmie Jr., a sophomore athlete at Lakewood High School.

FOXX RECENTLY went through bankruptcy. "I didn't want to do it," he explained, "but a food company I had been associated with collapsed and all of a sudden I got a big bill that wasn't mine. I had no choice."

Financially, he admitted, he's wiped clean, a bank ac-

count showing zero, and unable to afford a telephone at home. Misfortune has been frowning on Foxx for some time. Yet, he smiles pleasantly. "Why not?" he said. "I'm alive."

NATURALLY he enjoys talking about baseball. It's his game. The record shows he was remarkably good at it, being named most valuable player of the American League in 1932, 1933 and 1938. In 1932 he hit 58 homers, two short of Babe Ruth's mark. His lifetime batting average was .325.

This is the year he had in 1928 for the Boston Red Sox: 175 runs batted in, 50 homers and a .349 batting average.

And for this remarkable year he received his all-time high salary—\$27,000.

The story of Foxx's life could be entitled, "Too Little, Too Soon." "I was talking to Joe DiMaggio recently," he said. "Joe said, 'Jimmie, you were born 25 years too soon.'"

Bonuses were unheard of when Foxx signed his first pro contract in 1924.

Now you know

If readers of our fishing reports have been wondering what is a cow cod, here is picture. George Johnson of Long Beach displays 26½ and 28½-pounders caught off The Freedom out of Pierpoint Landing.

Most Popular Athlete

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" (either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My selection

Please mail to Hank Hollingworth, Executive Sports Editor, Long Beach Independent & Press-Telegram. (Winner will be honored at Century Club's sixth annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25.)

Taylor Launches Ring Talent Hunt, Signs Rayo, Lopez

By FRANK HARVEY

Don Taylor is going all out to make Long Beach one of the country's foremost boxing centers.

The retired Army major and current Municipal Auditorium promoter has been in contact with managers of ranked fighters throughout the country in an attempt to bring them here.

He announced Saturday that he has signed Kid Rayo and Tony Lopez, a couple of popular welterweights, for his next 10-round feature, Jan. 31.

Taylor also is seeking an opponent for featherweight Danny Valdez for a Feb. 7 bout.

Rayo is undoubtedly the most popular fighter to appear here in the last three years. In his last start at the auditorium he outpunched Gaspar Ortega to win an upset decision. He has knocked out Karl Heiz Guder, fought a technical draw with Rocky Kalingo and dropped an unpopular decision to Frankie Belma.

Lopez, who appeared here Dec. 13 under the name of Sergio (Lopez) Rodriguez, dropped a close decision to undefeated Johnny Newman.

OLYMPIC Auditorium comes up with a state championship fight Friday night when Paulie Armstead defends his California lightweight title against Enil Flores in a 12-rounder.

Flores, a former paratrooper from San Bernardino, earned the match by winning a one-sided decision over Pelon Cervantes in November.

EMMETT MORRELL, amateur Long Beach middleweight boxer, again is favored to win the Southern California Golden Gloves tournament. He won the regional title in 1961, but was defeated in the national semifinals in Chicago.

Trainer Kenny Martin announced that Morrell will turn professional after the tournament and will make his pro debut at Municipal Auditorium in March.

Golden Gloves' entries and weigh-ins will be accepted today at the California State Athletic Commission office, 542 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Preliminary competition will be staged at El Monte Stadium during the next two weeks.



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FOXX IN BUSINESS

Jimmie Foxx, the Hall of Famer who filed for bankruptcy last year, is back in business today, working for a Cleveland Sporting Goods company and selling Roger Maris-autographed bats and gloves.—(AP Wirephoto)

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPETER

How About a 27-Pound Steelhead?

Such a question, "Do you want to catch a 27-pound steelhead?" is about as silly as we can get this fine Sunday morning. But you might as well read on and lose your equilibrium as we tell you about steelies which are that large, rainbow that weigh up to 14 pounds and mackinaw up to 20 and 30 pounds, sometimes more.



HERB GALE

Roughly, it's about 1,600 miles via Seattle, Vancouver, Hope and Prince George, or via Spokane, Penticton and Prince George. The turnoff is at Topley, beyond Prince George.

THE FAMED BABINE RIVER, outlet for the lake, is one of North America's ideal dry-fly streams. Without searching the record books, I'd venture to say that more large steelies have been caught there than in any other river on the continent.

The Babine flows into the Kispiox, the Kispiox into the Skeena and that, in turn, empties into the Pacific near Prince Rupert. In addition to steelhead and trout, salmon runs are quite heavy in the fall in all those rivers.

The Babine country also boasts of excellent hunting for moose, bear, grouse and other game. Herb guarantees a moose to any one taking the normal Babine hunting trip. Seasons begin Sept. 1, end Nov. 30.

The Gales have their main lodge on the lake, but they also maintain a smaller lodge downriver from the lake. It is accessible by boat. Float fishing along that stretch of the river is something that all anglers dream about.

Both lodges are run on the American Plan, with meals, boats, motors, ridge-runners (mechanized horses) and even maid service in the daily package.

FISHING IS NOT CONFINED to Babine Lake and River, however. Nearby is Fulton River, within walking distance of the lodge and famous for its beautiful falls and what is commonly referred to as the Millionaires' Pond, where you get a big rainbow at every cast.

There are dozens of other streams and large lakes in the area, all accessible by float planes, which are available for those who wish to reserve such transportation.

There are other forms of transportation—aircraft to Prince George, Smithers or Terrace, and Canadian National Railway to Topley. The Gales can arrange pickups at any point provided reservations are made in advance.

And such reservations should be made early despite the fact that the lodge is open from April 1 to Nov. 30. It has been a busy season.

The best steelhead period is from the end of September through November. Weather is usually ideal even at that far northern outpost. Herb says October is like Indian summer, with warm days and cold nights.

MANY VISITORS TO BABINE drive through British Columbia, stop at the lake for whatever period they wish, then drive on another 325 miles to Prince Rupert, where they put their automobiles on a steamer and cruise back to Vancouver or Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler, of San Pedro, are among those, except that they reversed the steamer trip, going north by boat, then driving from Prince Rupert to the lake. Mrs. Tyler, who says, "I thought I was one of the worst anglers," admits that she caught 17 large trout just as fast as she could pull them out.

Thayer Pattison and Charles Roberts, both of the Vegetable Oil Products in Wilmington, are two others who have enjoyed several trips to Babine.

Herb will be showing his pictures this week to the Long Beach Sportsman's Club on Monday night and the Long Beach Casting Club on Thursday night. Both meetings are open to visitors.

Herb may be reached at HE 2-9853. He will be happy to provide further information, brochures about Babine, or even make reservations now for the 1962 seasons.

LIL' ALBIE HIT OF TEE SHOW

Angels, Ghosts Mingle With Pebble Dragons

By JERRY WYNN

PEBBLE BEACH — Most golfers here swear they see ghosts in the eerie, twisted cypress trees on the fairways and dragons lurking in the rock-bound Pacific Ocean coast.

This week, however, there are five Angels playing in the Bing Crosby tournament. They are president Bob Reynolds, vice-president Leonard Firestone, manager Bill Rigney, public relations pitcher Bob Lemon and outfielder Albie Pearson.

DALEY JOINS MAUCH'S STARS IN BENEFIT GAME

Bud Daley, winner of the fifth and final world series game for the New York Yankees, has joined the cast of stars who will inaugurate the 1962 exhibition season at Anaheim's La Palma Park, Feb. 4.

Daley will be tossing knucklers for manager Gene Mauch's Major-Minor All-Stars against the Dodger All-Stars in the annual medical benefit game of the Southern California Baseball Assn.

Manager Lefty Phillips of the Dodger All-Stars also announced his outfielders, including three Dodger regulars. They are Willie Davis, Tommy Davis and Ron Fairly and Roy Gleason, a \$50,000 bonus player from Garden Grove High School.

Previously named to the Dodger squad were pitchers Stan Williams, Larry Sherry, Ed Roebuck and Joe Moeller and catchers John Roseboro and Norm Sherry.

Proceeds from the 11th annual benefit game help to defray medical bills of players injured in the Association's year-long amateur and semi-pro baseball program.

McEwen, Chrisman Renew Dragster Duel

If all goes as expected, Tom McEwen and Jack Chrisman will battle it out today for a \$500 top eliminator bond at the Lions Drag Strip.

McEwen of Long Beach closed with a rush last Sunday to push his Olds dragster past national champion Chrisman of Compton in 8.63 seconds for the quarter mile.

Elimination runoffs will be held in roadster, stock and big car classifications all day with time trials starting at 9:30 a.m., eliminations at 1:30 p.m.

AT WESTERN Speedway

Gibson Holds Lead in Medal PGA Play

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Duke Gibson, Kansas City golf pro, clung by a stroke Saturday to his lead in the 72-hole Medal PGA Club Championship with a third-round 67. The leaders:

Duke Gibson	67-204
Ed Rubin	68-205
Herman Barron	72-207
Jack Cooper	73-208
Jack Jones	73-208
Emory Lee	73-211
John Hunter	73-211
Tom Wilkinson	73-211
Dick Cline	74-212
Dick Hovell	74-212

Roberts Wins Seniors

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP)—John Roberts of Chicago defeated Clyde Haynie of Largo, Fla., 3 and 1 Saturday for the 28th annual American Seniors golf championship.

man in baseball, Pearson has spurred an imposing pair of golf wings, and teeing off Saturday, he and pro partner Bob McCallister of Yorba Linda had a five-stroke lead in the pro-amateur division. In each of the first two rounds, southpaw Albie has been responsible for lowering McCallister's score.

Champion golfer among the ball players, Pearson doesn't need an assist, but he did receive one here from the Crosby official scorer. His six handicap was boosted to 10 in keeping with a policy of giving a break to an

amateur paired with a little-known pro.

"I sent in a six handicap," said Pearson. "What they did with it is their business." Concerning his links ability, Albie chuckled, "Maybe I'm playing in the wrong league."

Vacationing I. P. T. Angels reporter Ross Newhan, on hand to shepherd his flock, feels Pearson's prowess is an omen of good tidings for the Angels in 1962.

"No chanks this year," he vows. "We've got the flag in the bag."

THE WEATHER was so bad Friday even the whales refused to show their humps. But they were spouting merrily off Cypress Point Thursday, and Mrs. John Richardson, wife of the Long Beach amateur star, was very impressed.

"Goodness, I've never seen a live whale before," she exclaimed.

The deer also were out in numbers, and Illinois pro Jack Ellis can thank one for keeping his ball in bounds on the 18th hole at Monterey Friday. His drive hit the animal, and the ball ricocheted into the fairway.

As one sick man observed, "he had himself a little fawn."

AS ALWAYS, the famous 16th ocean hole at Cypress Point has been the focal point of interest.

Of the 38 pros who played there in perfect weather Thursday, only 10 drove straight for the green—a carry of 222 yards—and of the 10, only six hit the target. The other 28 elected to play safely and shoot across to the arm of the fairway, a carry of some 140 yards.

Of the brave 10, only Arnold Palmer and Jackie Nicklaus hit iron shots. Palmer used a 1-iron, but was short and had to play his ball from the beach. He took a bogey-4. Nicklaus drilled a brilliant 2-iron 20 feet from the pin for an easy par.

Friday, the wind was so wicked that even big George Bayer refused to try the ocean crossing. Jon Arnett of the Rams hit two balls into the drink going the short way, and Bill Rigney, playing with Jon, remarked wryly: "Even Candlestick Park never was like this."

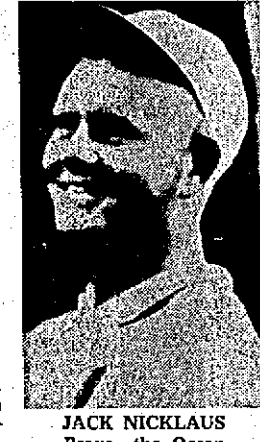
THERE wasn't a Kennedy on the scene, but there was a tough football game played on the 18th fairway at Pebble Beach early Thursday evening. Arnett and Del Shofner took part, naturally.

The storm Friday caused a power failure in the press room and newspapermen were forced to write their stories by candle light. It was a case of blind over mind!



GEORGE BAYER

Too Much Wind



JACK NICKLAUS

Braves the Ocean

CUNLIFFE 2ND TO SNELL IN HUMID 880

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—American half-milers Ernie Cunliffe of Claremont, Calif., and Jim Dupree of Los Angeles, bothered by the intense humidity, finished second and fourth, respectively, in an 880-yard run Saturday.

New Zealand Olympic champion Peter Snell won the event in the first of a series of international track and field meets. He was timed in 1:48.2. A turnout of 25,000 saw Snell turn in his most impressive performance in New Zealand.

Cunliffe's time was 1:50.2.

Wright Fires 75, Leads by 1 Shot

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI)—Power-hitter Mickey Wright of Dallas, recovered from a slow start Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the second round of the Sea Island women's invitational golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 150. Leaders:

Mickey Wright	75-150
Betsy Rawls	75-151
Marlyn Smith	76-152
Sandra Haynie	77-153
Barbara Romack	78-154
Beth Stone	79-155
Mary Lou Faulk	80-156
Peggy Kirk Bell	81-157
Carol Allen	82-158
Shirley Englehorn	83-159
Ruth Jessen	84-160
Louise Suggs	85-161
Marlene Hooge	86-162
Billy Jamson	87-163
Cathy Whitworth	88-164

Saturday's Fights

At Dortmund, Germany—Karl Mildenberger, WPA, Germany, sec. Pete Rode, 211½, Columbus, Ga., (10), 160, Miami Beach—Dick Tiger, 196½, 160, Cuba, (6).

Crippled Blades Test S.F. Tonight

By DOUG IVES

To say the Blades will be for the face-off at 8 o'clock, skating on thin ice tonight, the Blades will be using a when they battle the San Francisco Seals in a Western Hockey League game at the Sports Arena would be an understatement.

With three key players injured, the Blades' roster not only has dipped to paper-thin proportions, but their slim lead over the Seals in the Southern Division is in jeopardy.

When the teams line up

GOYER, AS IS known, will be out six weeks, and Powers at least two weeks. Powers was expected to return Wednesday but x-rays showed calcium deposits on his left thigh muscle.

The injury problem is so acute, the Blades may press assistant coach Doug Bentley into limited action. Bentley is 45 years old and a former National League star.

The Blades' lead over the cellar-dwelling Seals is only six points with 30 games remaining. In their season's series, each team has won five times, while one game ended in a tie.

L.B. Kickers Play Pair at Pan-Am

Pan American Park will be the scene of a Pacific Coast Soccer League doubleheader today with Long Beach United facing Pico Rivera in the 12:45 p.m. opener and the Long Beach Soccer Club battling Azusa in the nightcap at 2:30.

The Long Beach Soccer Club boasts a league-leading 9-0-1 mark and a forward wall that has accounted for 57 goals. In addition, goalie Neil Van Dyk has allowed only six goals in 10 games.

The United Kickers have won only two of 10 decisions.

IN GREATER Los Angeles League play, Jadrán battles Magyars for second place in the main event of a Wrigley Field tripleheader. The schedule:

Wrigley Field—10:30 a.m. Kickers vs. Hollywood; 1:30 p.m. Costa Rica vs. Cincinnati; 2:30 p.m. Magyars vs. Jadrán.
Danville Field—12:30 p.m. Glendale vs. Santa Ana; 2:30 p.m. St. Stephens vs. St. Stephens reserves; 3:30 p.m. Glendale vs. Blue & White.
Chevrolet Hills Field—12 noon. Victoria vs. Hollywood; 1:30 p.m. Armenian Cubs vs. Hollywood; 2:30 p.m. Victoria vs. Hollywood; 3:30 p.m. Victoria vs. Hollywood.
Griffith Park Field—12:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Anaheim; 2:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Anaheim; 3:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Anaheim.
North Hollywood Field—12:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Anaheim; 2:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Anaheim; 3:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Anaheim.
Clark Park—2:30 p.m. Santa Monica vs. Clark Park; 3:30 p.m. Santa Monica vs. Clark Park; 4:30 p.m. Santa Monica vs. Clark Park.
Paramount Field—12:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Anaheim; 2:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Anaheim; 3:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Anaheim.
Evans Park—1:30 p.m. Riverside vs. L.A. Azules.

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SCHOOLROOM 'QUIZ PROGRAM'

Against a background of tests, Cynthia Jackson, 10, of 5602 Parkcrest Road, and Ronald Christie, 10, of 3247 Chatwin St., ponder one of 12 exams facing three grades in 1963 under recently adopted state law.

LEARNING, TEACHING MEASURED

Secret Data Key to Pupil's Future

By ROBERT WILCOX

Several innocent-looking stacks of papers contain the most carefully guarded secret in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Combination to the closet in which they are kept is held in confidence by a single person. Each of thousands of papers must be accounted for. None can be taken from the premises.

The stacks comprise the many tests given by the district to determine the intelligence and progress of each of its 75,000 students.

The secrecy protects the integrity of an examination program pioneered in Long Beach, much of which was adopted earlier this month as a state requirement.

TO CONFORM with the new law, Long Beach, starting next year, will test 5th, 8th and 11th graders in the areas of general intelligence, reading, arithmetic and language.

The district will choose from among six state-approved tests — some of which already are used here — to administer in each of the three grades. The exams will run 30 to 60 minutes and, as a general rule, will be given on different days.

Although officials point out there are many factors in sizing up a student, teacher or system, results of the examinations are not to be underestimated.

TABULATION of the questions and answers can shift a pupil in grade, classroom or school, replace a teacher, embarrass or honor a school system on a state and national level.

Nationally manufactured, the tests are composed of scientifically selected and worded questions. If it's any consolation to students, it's much more difficult to write a question than to answer it.

The ideal query, says Dr.

Anton Thompson, director of research for the Long Beach district, is one with a wide distribution of correct answers. "What's 3 plus 4?" would be discarded as too easy for a 5th grader, and a question based on calculus would get the same treatment as being too difficult at that level.

IMPORTANCE of proper testing is stressed. In Long Beach, they are administered by a teacher or specially trained counselor. Pupils are spaced farther apart than usual to avoid temptation, although the pressure of the time limit would tend to curb answer-swiping.

There also is discouragement for students with long memories who might remember questions to pass on to their underclassmates. Several versions of the same-level test are used.

Systemwide the tests have perhaps their greatest value

in spotting weaknesses in the system stretching down to the single school.

"IF WE FIND that pupils in a particular school are weak in math, for instance, we strengthen the program there," says Dr. Thompson. "If we should find the whole district is weak in a field, we can start proper action."

For the student, the tests often help determine the best education suited to his needs. He may find himself in the "gifted children" program; he may be placed in a special class to improve his language achievement, for instance; or he may be taught in a special school, perhaps with an emphasis on vocational subjects.

In assessing the overall value of the security-protected "quiz program," officials say that in modern education "you have to know where you are today and where you were yesterday."

It helps plan where the student will be tomorrow.

Kennick Backs Casey

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Nine California assemblymen Saturday urged the candidacy of their colleague, Jack T. Casey, Bakersfield, for the office of state superintendent of public instruction being vacated by Dr. Roy Simpson.

Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach, spokesman for the group, said the 52-year-old Casey, representing Kern County's 38th District, has served with distinction on the Assembly Education Committee and authored AB 2564, the "Casey curriculum bill" which Kennick said "will go a long way to improve and strengthen education in California's schools."

Assemblymen endorsing the proposed Casey candidacy include Kennick, James Mills of San Diego, George A. Wilson of Huntington Park, Tom C. Carrell of San Fernando, Edwin Z'berg of Sacramento, Myron H. Frew of Visalia, John C. Williamson of Bakersfield, Charles B. Garrigus of Reedley and Richard T. Hanna of Garden Grove.

Casey has taught history

and economics for 16 years at Bakersfield College. He has a doctorate in those subjects and a bachelor of science degree in finance. He taught American history at the University of California, California history at University of

California Extension, and political science at Fresno State College.

Kennick said Casey has served with distinction on the Education Committee and is serving on the interim Education subcommittee dealing

with school finance and high school and special education.

"He has shown a keen awareness and understanding of school problems from the classroom to the top administrative level," said Kennick.

Anti-Castro Feeling Found to Be Widespread in Mexico

The morning Sharron Solomon, 23, of 3064 Eucalyptus Ave., walked down a street in Mexico City and got a cheerful smile from every policeman she met, she thought it was some kind of a holiday.

"North Americans don't normally get recognition like that," she said.

When she picked up a newspaper, she said she believed she found the reason. The big news that day was that the United States had severed diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Just back from her second visit to Mexico, Miss Solomon said she saw widespread evidence of anti-Castro feeling.

"I saw 'Kill Castro' signs on the halls of the University of Mexico" and "written on fences and walls of buildings. I only saw one 'Viva Castro' sign."

On four different occasions when she left her auto unattended for a short period she returned to find leaflets in her car picturing Castro as a mass-murderer.

Five Pirates Caught

BANGKOK (UPI) — Police announced Saturday they had arrested five men believed to be leaders of a gang of pirates harassing shipping on Songkhla Lake in southern Thailand.

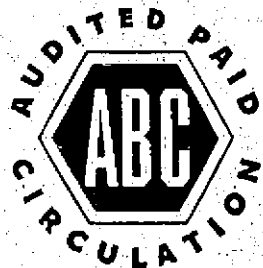


ANTI-CASTRO LEAFLET

Leaflets like this are distributed freely in cities in Mexico. Sharron Solomon, recently back from Mexico, brought the leaflet with her and reported widespread anti-Castro feeling. The sign calls for death to Fidel.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Facts
as the basis
of
advertising
investments



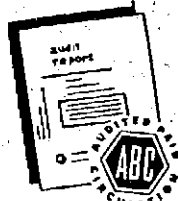
Once upon a time, all business men who advertised were, willing or unwilling, perforce speculators. They couldn't help it, because in those days they had no way of knowing what they would get for their money.

Today, advertising money can be invested on the basis of facts — the information in the reports of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, non-profit association of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers. The ABC has established standards for measuring the circulations of newspapers and periodicals, just as there are definite standards for the weights and measures of merchandise.

The Independent, Press-Telegram is a member of ABC. Our circulation is audited by experienced circulation auditors. The facts thus obtained are issued in ABC reports which show how much circulation we have, how it was obtained, where it is distributed, and other information that tells business men what they get for their advertising money when they invest in these columns.

Ask to see a copy of our ABC report

Independent Press-Telegram



Through the reports issued by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the Independent, Press-Telegram, along with other publisher members of ABC, voluntarily and regularly give the buyers of advertising more verified factual information than is available for any other advertising media at any time.

Military Muzzling Probe to Grab Headlines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate Armed Services subcommittee, after half a year of preparation, is ready to roll with its investigation of charges that military leaders have been muzzled.

It shapes up as the No. 1 congressional investigation this year. It will be star-studded, with the lead-off witness former Chief of Naval Operations (Arleigh A. Burke who has been a stormy petrel in the military for several years.

ALSO ON the list is Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker who was removed as commander of an Army division in Europe. He later resigned, charging he wasn't allowed to speak his anti-Communist views.

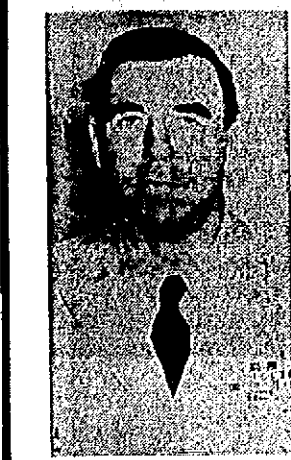
The subcommittee will be conducting most of its in-

quiry in public and will be getting the headlines. But in a sense it will be competing with a new committee of prominent Americans organized by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The McNamara committee has just been formed to check into the Army's troop education program and recommend how it can be improved. The special Senate group also can be expected to produce recommendations.

But it remains to be seen whether there will be any conflict and, if there is, which recommendations will be given greater weight.

The citizens committee investigation started Thursday. Three days hence the Senate group, under Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., opens public hearings. This inquiry will be broader inasmuch as the subcommittee will check into three fields which are linked and overlapping but three nevertheless.



MAJ. GEN. E. A. WALKER
Scheduled to Testify

Whale Study Will Aid in Sub Warfare

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A Lockheed-California Co. engineer is preparing to experiment with the migrating gray whales which could furnish information in antisubmarine warfare.

William V. Kiehlhorn of Burbank will conduct tests from the Sea Quest, the firm's floating marine laboratory, in the Scammon Lagoon of Baja California.

"I plan to herd whales breeding and calving in the lagoon toward a picket fence made of spar buoys. There will be hydrophones in the buoys and if the whales use an echo range I will be able to hear the sound pulses," explained Kiehlhorn.

"Whales are a nuisance in the antisubmarine business," he said.

"They create a wake and sound a little like a submarine."

The experiments off Baja California are a preliminary to other tests planned for later this year. He said in those experiments a small sonar transmitter would be attached to the back of whales with a harpoon to check signals of depth and path.

Hearings to Be Held on Dangerous Drugs

SAN JOSE (UPI)—A State Senate subcommittee will hold public hearings in Southern California this week on importation of dangerous drugs.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Aaron W. Quick, D-California, will hold hearings in El Centro Tuesday and Palm Springs Thursday. This announcement came from Sen. John F. Thompson, R., San Jose, chairman of the Senate fact-finding committee on public health and safety.

IT FIRST will investigate alleged muzzling of military leaders themselves. There is no question but that there is censorship at the Pentagon. Speeches have to be cleared. And the military brass are warned to clear any statements they make on foreign policy. The question will be whether someone has been

Extremists Kill 8 Italians in Tyrol Sabotage

BOLZANO, Italy (AP)—Italian military authorities have revealed that eight Italian soldiers and police were killed and 24 injured while safeguarding installations against sabotage in the troubled South Tyrol in the last half of 1961.

Another seven were killed on duty in the province along the Austrian border, where German-speaking extremists have been agitating for more self-rule. The announcement indicated they were the victims of dynamite charges placed by saboteurs while the others were attacked directly by the extremists.

The South Tyrol was taken from Austria after World War I and given to Italy.

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This patient from Long Beach had given up all hope of regaining his sight after having spent time in hospitals and seeking the best aid possible. He came to me and I gave him a testimonial witnessed by six persons that he now has his sight back. Also a letter from a local eye doctor who had him under treatment.

Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after relief healing. Cases such as Blindness, Arthritis, Lameless, Eczema and many other kinds of ailments.

Free information on request. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 2. Monday Evening 5-6. HE 5-1565 1583 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach 13, Calif. If you have a friend who needs healing, give him this advertisement.

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Rockefeller Son to Be Honored With Museum

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—A museum of primitive art in Netherlands New Guinea has been founded and named for Michael Rockefeller, lost last November on an expedition in New Guinea, the Interior Ministry announced.

Michael's father, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, gave a \$20,000 grant for the foundation.

Art objects Michael Rockefeller collected when touring

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 21, 1962

the Asmat area, where he was lost, have been sent to the Museum of Primitive Art in New York, where they will be shown in a special exhibition. Later part of the collection will be presented to the Rockefeller Museum in Hollandia, the Interior Ministry said.

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- Deeds: A Warranty Deed is issued free and clear upon completion of payments and permanently recorded in the county records in your name—we pay all such costs.
- Title Insurance: Title assured by master policy written by New Mexico Title Co. covering entire property.
- Assessments: None.
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- Taxes: Current rates are less than \$3 per year per lot.

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Enclosed is my refundable reservation deposit of \$10. Please set aside _____ lot(s) at Rio-Grande Estates, and rush me full legal details and street map showing location of my lot(s). I must be convinced and approve of this purchase, or my entire deposit will be promptly refunded as stated in the money-back guarantee.

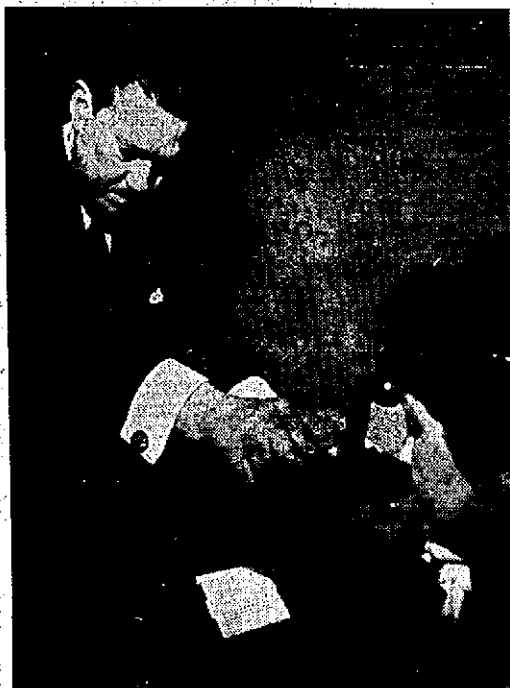
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READING AT A FAST CLIP

Students Learn to Gulp the Printed Page



TIME STUDY

Preparing to time a student's reading speed, Dr. Earl A. Taylor adjusts an Ophthalmograph to the reader's eyes. The device registers the movement of both eyes on film as a record of reading performance.—(AP photo.)

By TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're an average adult reader, you'll go through this article (about 1,000 words) in four minutes or so and understand roughly three-quarters of it.

But if you were Bob Darling, 17, of Wilmington, Del., you'd breeze through it in six seconds or less, possibly with a higher rate of understanding.

The difference: young Darling has taken a course in speed reading which, it is claimed, enables him to sweep down the printed page at 10,000 to 12,000 words a minute. The average is 250.

THE URGE to read faster, which may have started with the first hieroglyphics, has never been stronger than in today's speeded-up world of digest, paperbacks and inter-office reports.

And, in the past dozen years, the urge has been matched by the rising number of schools that promise to double, triple and quadruple, etc., your reading speed by a variety of methods.

Their disciples range from U.S. senators through the freshman class at Virginia Military Institute to fourth graders in Highland Park, Mich.

THEY EMPLOY such instru-

ments as the junior metronoscope, the reading accelerator, the phrase-flasher, the prepacer — and the palm of the student's hand.

They charge from \$5 to \$7 an hour for individual instruction; they sell package programs to industry and schools; they sell devices, books and other aids for home study.

And there's no unanimity as to methods.

IS IT POSSIBLE to read Lawrence Durrell's "Alexandria Quartet" at 4,000 words a minute without losing the flavor of the author's densely-textured prose? Mrs. Judith J. Lefkowitz says she's done it.

"Once you have the mechanical reading skill," says Mrs. Lefkowitz, who is director of Reading Dynamics, Inc., classrooms in New York, "your speed is limited only by your comprehension and the physical limitations of the book."

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. Earl A. Taylor of the Reading

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and Study Center in New York says "anything over 1,400 words a minute is merely skimming."

And he'll escort you to one of his machines, the ophthalmograph, to prove his point. It takes pictures of your eyeballs as they move across and down a page of printed matter. It times them, too.

Dr. Taylor's method employs mechanical aids such as the junior metronoscope with Risley rotary prisms, which trains your eyes to work as a team by flashing groups of words across a line.

"The greatest single factor in increasing reading speed," he said, "is increasing your span of recognition" — that is, the number of words you can see in one fixation of the eyes.

"The speed of recognition for the average adult is 1.06 words per fixation. The best spans differ but 2.5 to 3.0 (the speed equivalent of 800-1,000 words a minute) is good."

WILLIAM SCHAILL offers another view. His Reading Laboratory, Inc., has taught

reading by phrases to, among others, members of the South African parliament.

"After all," says Schail, "the words 'the red barn' are only a picture of a red barn. If you read it word by word you don't get any more out of it than by reading it as a phrase."

"You can see as many as five words in a phrase."

DISAGREEMENTS over some mechanical details don't greatly bother Paul B. Panes, acting director of New York University's Reading Institute.

"An efficient reader never reads every word," says Panes, whose school handles about 3,000 students a year. "He reads about 50 per cent of the words, unless the material is technical."

"The essential reading skill is the ability to find the main idea of a paragraph."

MOST SCHOOLS will agree that Reading Dynamics, Inc., which promises to increase your reading speed from 4 to 10 times, is largely responsible

for the increased interest in fast reading.

It was founded about two years ago in Washington by Mrs. Evelyn N. Wood, a former Utah school teacher, who trains her students to read blocks of words while moving down, rather than across the page.

Mrs. Wood's publicity coup was getting Senators Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Eugene Talmage, D-Ga., Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, and William Proxmire, D-Wis., to demonstrate her technique on television to a national audience.

Proxmire figures he whips through the bulky Congressional Record now at 3,000 words a minute and Talmage as recommended installation of the wood method in the Georgia school system.

PEOPLE WHO have taken other courses are equally high in praise of speed reading.

Ken McCormick, an editor at Doubleday publishing house who reads up to 70,000 words a day on the job, figures he has upped his speed from 600 to 1,000 words a minute, at

the same time increasing comprehension.

Keith Norman, a wage practices supervisor at Western Electric, 25 per cent of whose job is reading, says his course gave him "the ability to go quickly through a raft of material, sift out the important and let the unimportant drift away."

Dr. Louis Braun, superintendent of Bronxville, N.Y., schools, calls a recently installed system "quite worthwhile." In addition to speeding up reading and increasing understanding "it helps the slower pupils to overcome the complex of being dumb."

Tenth of Harvard Students Foreign

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—More than 10 per cent of the students at Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges are foreigners, Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey noted in his annual report.

Pusey said the average for all other American institutions of higher learning was 1.3 per cent.

Soviet Dooms 3, 2 in Absentia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass said a German man now living in New York City was sentenced to death in absentia Saturday for the extermination of 12,000 persons in an Estonian concentration camp in World War II.

Tass said Karl Linna was sentenced by a court at Tallin, in the Estonian Soviet Republic, along with Erwin Viks, who lives in Sydney, Australia, and Juhan Juriste, who is in custody.

The three men were accused of taking "a direct and active part in the mass execution" of 12,000 persons in a German concentration camp at Tartu, Tass said.

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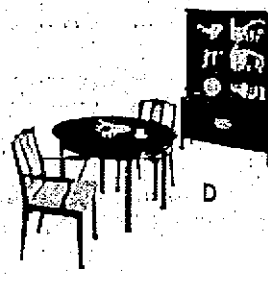
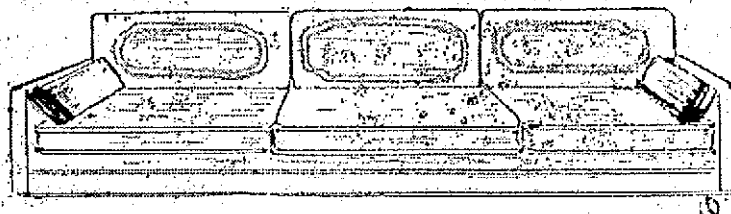
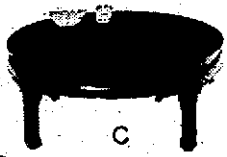
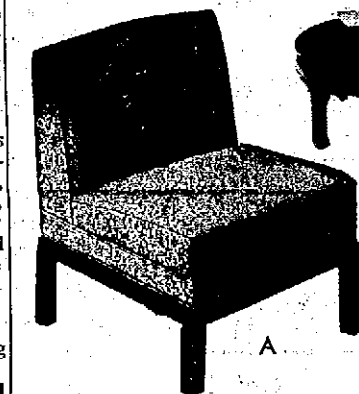


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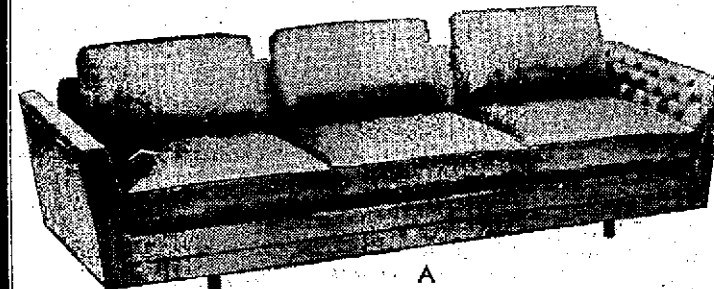
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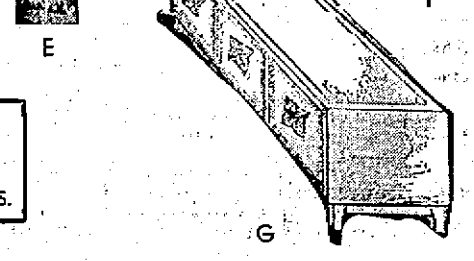
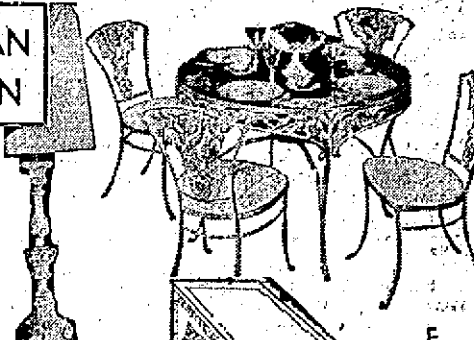
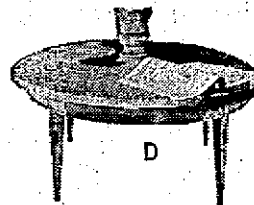
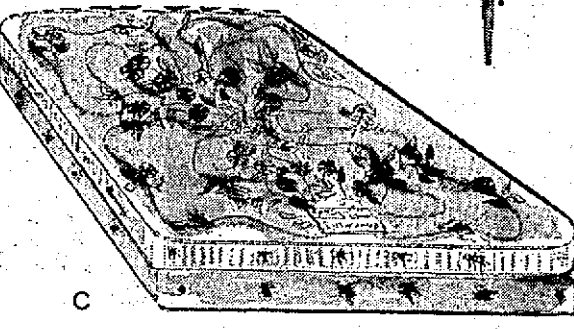
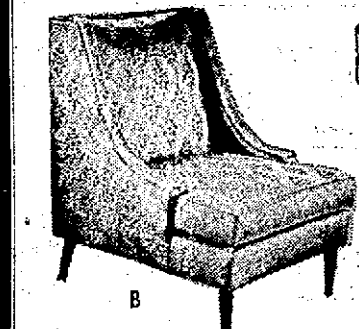


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|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| A. 69.50 ARMLESS QUILTED CHAIR in oriental key design, lavender fab., black base, 57.50 | |
| B. 404.50 IMPERIAL PEACOCK, blue-green fabric, eight-foot sofa with quilted loose pillows 289.50 | |
| C. 94.50 42-INCH ROUND coffee table in black lacquer with formica top 70.00 | |
| D. 684.50 6-PC. DINING GROUP in black teak finish — Glass enclosed china round extension table and set of four cane-backed dining chairs 474.50 | |

- | REG. PRICE | SALE |
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| 89.50 30-INCH SQUARE MARBLE top coffee table, black lacquer base 54.50 | |
| 34.50 CHOW STOOL by Lane with cushion top 15.00 | |
| 119.50 TEAK DECORATOR CHEST, 36 inches wide by 30 inches tall. Gorgeous hdw., 89.50 | |
| 389.50 100" LOOSE PILLOW SOFA by Quality of Calif. in aqua and jade fabric 274.50 | |
| 649.50 KING SIZE black teak headboard, oversize dresser, mirror and two nightstands, 494.50 | |
| 1104.50 MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL, OVERSIZE sectional. Down-filled loose pillow back covered in authentic Moorish pattern in coffee and charcoal 794.50 | |



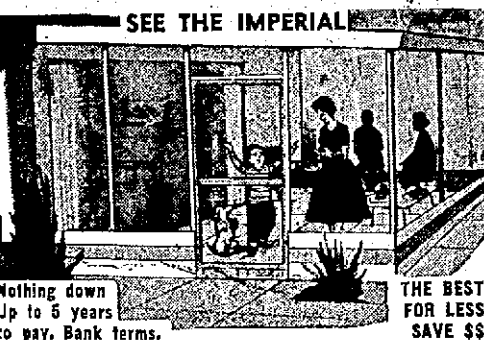
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| A. 449.50 FABULOUS VENETIAN design in this 100" sofa in moss and aqua fabric 350.00 | |
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| D. 119.50 42" ROUND IMPORTED travertine topped coffee tables in choice of modern or Italian base 50.00 | |
| E. 79.50 FLORENTINE CANDLE, 54 inch tall Lamps in antique gold, 3 way sockets 37.50 | |
| F. 374.50 LUSH CAST IRON, glass topped, round table with set of four chairs, in white and gold 299.50 | |
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| 159.50 SET OF 3 TABLES by Lane, in walnut. Coffee, end and matching lamp table 90.00 | |

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| 244.50 96" DANISH MODERN HIGH BACK sofa in brown shadow texture fabric 179.50 | |
| 89.50 HIGH BACK DANISH club chair in brown 69.50 | |
| 139.50 WALNUT DROP-LEAF extension table, seats 10 95.00 | |
| 479.50 DANISH MODERN BEDROOM set of double dresser, mirror, bed and 2 night stands 250.00 | |
| 259.50 KING SIZE WHITE dresser, mirror, full size bed and two night stands 150.00 | |
| 439.50 ITALIAN double dresser, mirror, bed and two night stands, in white 250.00 | |
| 624.50 QUILTED TEN-FOOT loose pillow back sofa in off-white linen 475.00 | |
| 244.50 90-INCH transitional sofa, loose pillow back, in toast cover 150.00 | |
| 484.50 QUILTED LINEN SECTIONAL, contemporary design, takes corner 104" x 75" 350.00 | |
| 229.50 OIL WALNUT Square extension table and set of 4 chairs 135.00 | |
| 419.50 OVAL WALNUT dining table, glass-topped china and set of 4 chairs 259.50 | |
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BUICK		
LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick	HE 7-2751; SF 5-6155	
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Herry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	TO 7-1781	
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ORANGE COUNTY		
Terry's, 511 E. Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Corridor Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
Parlow Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
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Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
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ORANGE COUNTY		
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
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COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
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EDMONDS — Charles H. age 76, of 6015 Cerritos Ave. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Faye M. Taylor, 240 Wilson, and son, Charles H. Edmonds, 1227 L. B. Blvd., Long Beach 1, Calif. HE 7-2731.

GREENWICH — Rev. James William, age 56, a resident of 2015 Linden, Santa Ana, passed away January 19, 1963, at his home. Survived by wife, Vivian, 2015 Linden, Santa Ana, Calif. HE 7-2731.

WATSON — Mrs. Margaret E. (Bell) Watson, 751 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 1, Calif. HE 7-2731.

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Funeral Notices

EDMONDS — Charles H. age 76, of 6015 Cerritos Ave. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Faye M. Taylor, 240 Wilson, and son, Charles H. Edmonds, 1227 L. B. Blvd., Long Beach 1, Calif. HE 7-2731.

GREENWICH — Rev. James William, age 56, a resident of 2015 Linden, Santa Ana, passed away January 19, 1963, at his home. Survived by wife, Vivian, 2015 Linden, Santa Ana, Calif. HE 7-2731.

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office in excellent loca-
tion has openings for 2 qualified
people. Income unlimited &
rising commission.
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SPARE \$\$\$\$
FOR RETIRED
Married. Then please call me

low cost travel plans
for friends or at clubs.
Box A 6911, Independent,
LAB TECHNICIAN
license. 44 hr. week. Start
med. D 67911.
ED EXTRA MONEY?
Expert, necessary. Phone work
and over. HE 7-5454, 9 to 9,
STYLIST wanted with partial
style. Call GE 3-6179.
Employment Prep'n's 29
POLICE - FIREMEN
application. call HE 4-3711.
officers and investigators

erty Management 30

ANT mgr., rel. or semi-rel.
e. Man. to do light maint.
y. Knolls, GA 7-0813 94.

NSIBLE couple to manage
motel in N.L.B. No drink-
ing. Ref. Unit. + str.
Y. LA 2-2554

E used couple to manage 7
shed apt. Part rent. Long
sh. DUNN, 288

couple wants to manage 20
0 units. Husband employed,
of references. NE 9-2792

LE to manage small res-
taurant hotel, nice apt. and small
bldg. HE 7-9441.

RED sober man, assist. mgr.
rent, 1-BR. apt. GE 5-315.

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ould like to help in letter
no money, only \$1.08 per
month. Fair wage, hrs. 9-570
dependent, Press Telegram.
HOUSEKEEPER
SEEKING FOR INVALID OR AGED,
\$100.00 MONTHLY ALLOWANCE
FOR HOUSEWORK. LIVING IN
NPR, manual, NCR 3100-3700
T.B.s, 9 yrs. old, incl. Age
and car, move. Hs 6485, Hs
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INDEPENDENT housekeeper, cook,
laundry, ironing, 5 days
work. Live in or out. Box 5-701,
dependent, Press Telegram.
HOUSEKEEPER
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DICTAPHONE TYPING
have dictaphone receiver in da
home, want typist who can type
FRIDAY afternoons office
hours, full P.C. Ekor, thru C
EARNING: Thurs., pri. \$1.25 hrs
day, 4 hrs, WTh, Fri. Hs 2-378
DEPENDABLE women with rela-
tions housew, or child care. Live
in. Family washing & ironing, shifts,
work. No delivery. Alterations,
household repairs.

BIOGRAPH, Addressograph, Multicompany operator, 18 yrs. exp.
 GE 4-5871
 WORK or pers. child care or
 care of elderly, Neash, Exp. Ref.
 E 1281
 BIRTH: Paramount Area,
 1931
 EXPERIENCED single needle operator,
 GE 4-6230,
 THIRN with 2 daughters, 9 & 3
 years, 2 sons, 9 & 2 years,
 REG. & special. hse. cleaning,
 2 day & late, hrs. 435-1243,
 CLEANING BY THE HR. (WHITE)
 GE 4-319
 MILK IRONING, MY HOME,
 6020 Gundry
 QUALITY ironing, hour, day or night
 reasonable, GE 4-5797
 Y OR maid work, Neash, exp.
 NE 2-2021
 OPER. DRESSING, N.L.S. area,
 (White), GA 6-1610
 USEKEEPER for couple or lady
 alone, 10 yrs. exp., NE 4-1015
 DAY WORK, EXP. HFS.,
 LEATHA, NE 2-1717
 P. reliable white woman wants

P. Lady, lady baby silling. L. B. wadg, etc. Own trans. W-23650
 SITTING DAY. Exp. H-7205
 REA. HE 2-7405
 DAY WORK EXP.
 2-7424
 LIABLE lady, baby sitting, bef. more. GE 8-0748
 IRONING—HE 2-740
 PING, good steno, addressing, alarjan serv. P. & del. HE 5-6010
 STAN 32 wants baby silling, 506
 P. Exner. OGDEN, GA. 7-3079
 PFR. woman with good refs.
 esters day work. GA 7-8079
 CASH. home typing
 wanted. GE 8-7738
 WY wants housework 2 days
 week. Fri. & Sat. HE 2-0068
 S. Exner. OGDEN, GA. 7-3079
 HE 6-10257
 WY WORK, expert & reliable. Own
 ans. 426-319
 S. Exner. home work, own
 ans. \$125 hr. Exp. HE 5-3114
 SIRE day work, own trans.
 ans. \$125 hr. Exp. HE 6-6664
 BYSIT. day work. Lkw. W-23650
 STAN 32 GE 4-6551

[illegible]

removing. Reasonable. NE 9-1029
 ASI Kil, ba, windows, wax fr.
 and Wright GE 1542; HE & 5428
 ALLS, windows washed. Floors
 cleaned waxed. Allen, GE 9-9571.
 MOVING & PAINTING, Garage and
 brush cleaning. GA 5-5555
 HOUSE HAULING, inside & out,
 Call Tom, GE 6-1605

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AVAILABLE FOR
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 Afternoons and Evenings
QUALIFIED & RESPONSIBLE
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partments 106
GLE.—NEW
POOL—HI-FI
PARQUITA
d'way off Obispo)
Open GE 3-2723
ATED POOL
rn. 1-Br. apts. Cor-
sido, Thermo. 11702
d. Downey,
NE 2-2138
Square Apts.
pts., shwr. & tub.
ryer, a/dls., no pub.
N. PARAMOUNT
A/E 8-4746

1-BR. — \$125 —
finished, air cond.
li. Sundeck. Pool
& closets beautiful.
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closets; disposal.

\$72.50 Large single,
g. Cheerful cor-
& furn., util. paid.
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Beautifully furn. Near
& busline. Clean.

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 7, suitable 3 or 4.
 ler rate.
E AVE. GE 4-2720
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 mny. Available for
 s. See
TA ANA AVE.
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 n, nicely furnished.
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 nicely 'urn., single,
 62 Quincy. GE 3-8636
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 \$119 to \$135 month.
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Upper Arms, sgl. bat-
2-0665 only.
Newer, private 1-bdr.
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utilities, GE 9-2121-
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Furnished, rededecorated
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quiet middle-aged
318, 716 Raymond.
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hopping, quiet neigh-
bors. GE 8-5164.
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kic. gar. anl. w/gar.,
kit. Free washer, Hot
Adults, no pets. 1037

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stores. Raby. nk.
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Utilities, paid. Clean &
B.R.s. Near Alamitos
Hiway. HE 6-1478.
POWER. Spacious 1-BR.
laundry fac. Parking.
Bellflower TO 6-1014
w/w carpooling, disp.
85. 1336. Hellman, nr.
ce. HE 6-7010
E. 12TH ST.
nt. Util. furn. Close In.
MONT SHORE
furn. upper 1-bdrm.
y. Adults. 43 Xlmemo.
1990. Lower front. 1-br.
ure. Disposal. Garage
HE 6-7837

N. extra large sinote,
wail-bed type.
\$05 Coronado
apt., close In. Near
infant ok, no pels. \$50.
1731 Fashion, HE 5-9371

PACIFIC \$75
H 1-BR. UTIL. PAID.
Belmont Shore, Adults,
50 Belmont, GE 8-8390
Y., Bsm't. Hts. Loc. 1-
ap. Util. pd. GE 8-1763

DROOM. BABY OK
9-5013
ER -- 1-bedroom apt. 1
0038 Ramona, TO 7-5625
Utile, paid. Child ok
ard. 1052 Raymond
Bedroom Child ok

MODERN CHINA CR. NR.
 H. 1-4314.
 H 1-BDRA. DELUXE
 H 7-7873.
 Ullis, Pd. Adults, no pet
 nr. Mr. Molino.
 Lower cozy sofa. Adults
 1915 Atlantic, GA 6-3277.
 dec. Ullis., \$50. 1734
 E 7-5609; HA 9-6242.
 w wk, 1-br, Ullis. paid
 Seal Beach.
 bachelor apt. Kft., uill
 769 Otrabna, GE 4-1020
 nr. Ocean & Atlantic
 51 Lime Ave.
 Ullis, pd. Venied heal
 preferred. 1731 Chesnut
 CLEAN SINGLE. ALL
 D. 24 SO. DAISY

single, nr. shopping
St. Louis, L.B.
twr., fo. spl., adls., close
ennelle. HE 5-9644
\$55, BY BEACH
Child ok, 52 S. Golden
FURN. 1-br. Walkin
wn. Adults. 401 W. 11th
524 E. 15th. HE 6-5739
ald, Washing fac.
ll bed. Children ok. \$600
HE 2-4417.
Y bachelor. New sto
GE 4-8791. 3105 1/2 E. 43rd
-br., util. pd. HE 6-540
ry Ave.
E single cottage. Util
083 1/2 Gladys Ave.
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DONDO AVE., APT. 9
 1-Br. Pool, \$89 & \$99
 Hills, MOR. ADI. 1 or 4
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 KICKING MAN or WOMAN
 RRY. HE 6-3535
 11. Nr. park, stores, Kidd
 638 W. 11th.
 Anaheim & Redondo
 40317; GE 9-2660
 ice singles \$45 per m
 -per, 1907 E. 4th St.
 1-bdrm. with car. Adult
 Bkr. HE 7-1272
 NGLE IN COURT, 161
 rd., Walnut & E. 4th St.
 od. fransp. & shop
 105 Bermuda GE 5-21

per; also single flower
molta HE 7-49
Clean, quiet court. UH
Pasadena. GE 1-2030, 1.
AGE - 1-BR. complete
only 585. HE 2-89
arden "pl. washing m
illies. 1035 Lime Aw
furn, 2-BR. apl. like
duits. 1050 Elm
BEDROOM COTTAGE
2330 E. 11th
RACH-Lovely large cl
h. apl. Yd., pkg GE 0-35
Clean quiet, util. pd. N
Srs. 2047 Lime. GA 6-15
splo., util. pd. N. shor
7 Lime. GA 6-1514.
CAN SINGLE, UTIL. F
HE HE 7-2

1-br., util. pd., close
811 Loma Vista Dr.
BR. modern. Nr. bus
595. NE 9-4501 ahl.
R. Bk. to ocean. Ad
5115. 3717 Livingston
WLY redc. 1-BR. Fr
anner Dr. GA 4-
ACH—Modern 1-br., ca
no pels. \$85. GE 0-
eluxe lge 1-br. Free inc
6759 Olsbo. ME 4-
AH nr. new allrac. 1-
dry 430 Golden HE 2-
util. Sml., clean, fr
728 Raymond. GE 4-36
T HTS.—1-BR. upper. lo
GE 8-862 after 5:30.
modern 1-brdm. Near

AN, 520. 1070 Garden
 XN 1-bdrr. & pullout l
 coln Park. 418 W. 3rd.
 GLE, 80 Lime. Adults o
 452-6973
 UPPER 1 BR. XTRA N
 TURE. 125 CHER
 G double, downtown, Pe
 o.k. Mar. 1052 E. 4th, r
 ean 1-br. & single, Cha
 del. 1030 Walnut. HE 2
 br., 560-Nr. Bixby P
 erma. GE 1-0
 BR Fenced yard. CH
 515 CHERRY. HE 54
 550 1-br., 360. Ulll, p
 243 Coronado, Apt. 12
 scale, oil, ad. AD
 ME. HE 6-
 S. 1 br., home-like

235 Belmont, Apt. 1.
BR. Furnished. Close
Golden GE 9-
bl. \$45 Sgl. 212 E.
Pa. Mod., clean, attrac.
o., gar. HA 9-8410.
\$80--ADULTS
1136 Linden
l. nice lg. 1 & 2-br.,
GE 4-4-
EARN large rooms & b
Washer, 1103 Mahanna.
GE. T-BR. CHILDO OK.
4459 BANNER DR.

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<p>Born J. Br. M. liberal financing \$14,500 & \$15,500. Must Sell make offer. GA 4-9732</p>	<p>Schroll, H. 3-BDRM, F. drapes, dis.</p>
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A 9-6004.	YOUNG 1800 191	WIL. BAY. C. 7-1092	2441
model. Clean. Carpets.	\$300 DN. 2-BR.	Vacant. Fncd. R-4	NICE 2
Dishwasher, etc. HA 9-9149	2000. Xint.	Bkr. ME 4-3430	ple. L

BY OWNER—2 BCR, HSE.
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Homes for Sale 139

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6426 NIXON—\$1,500 total down. No cash no qualifying. Like new. 3 bdrm. & den. 2 1/2 baths. Lux. carpet & drapes. Built-in. Fireplace. 2 pools.

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2 BR., 2 BATH

Living room gives you the largest home with the lowest down payment in the area. Fully improved inside & out. 3 to 4 bedrooms. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

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Sharp 3 bdrm. near schools & shopping. Modern. Floor. New. 700 sq. ft. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

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Big lot, big home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

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Close to all schools & shopping. Just reduced! 3 bdrm. w/c. carpeting, drapes, pvt. yard, water, sewer, gas, electric, etc. \$1300 down. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

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TREES! TREES! TREES!
Many small and large trees enhance the beauty of this lovely fenced yard. 2 large bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

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E. of Woodruff, S. of South St. 3 bdrm. w/c. carpet, w/c. carpet, drapes, pvt. yard, water, sewer, gas, electric, etc. \$1300 down. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

Mickey Bennis GA 2-4444
5175 L. St. Wabash 5-1272

OPEN 1 TO 5
5929 PEPPERWOOD
\$1500 DN. 3-BEDROOM
(1 bkm. W. Lakewood, 1 N. South St.) Roomy studio with carpeting, new kitchen. Real clean. Large lot. Over 2000 sq. ft. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

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Not a Fad—Just a Lovely 2-BR. w/c. carpet, drapes, pvt. yard, water, sewer, gas, electric, etc. \$1300 down. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

HA 5-7454
Ask for Sten & Co.
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2618 FRANKEL
OPEN 1 TO 5
Newly redecorated 3 bdrm. home with carpeting, drapes, pvt. yard, water, sewer, gas, electric, etc. \$1300 down. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

MOORE HA 1-8481
4151 E. Carson! Eves. GE 4-0217

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VACANT FEBRUARY 1ST.
Good 3 bdrm. w/c. carpet, drapes, pvt. yard, water, sewer, gas, electric, etc. \$1300 down. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

CHARLES E. WRIGHT
Days HA 5-7121 Nites GE 4-0589

VERY SHARP
2 BDRM. & DEN.
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE.
OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
MOORE HA 1-8481

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

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HATTERY, WILLIAMS & BREWER, INC.

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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

3 bdrm. w/c. carpet, drapes, pvt. yard, water, sewer, gas, electric, etc. \$1300 down. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

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LOT 75x150. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

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BUILD A GOLD MEDALLION

3 bdrm. w/c. carpet, drapes, pvt. yard, water, sewer, gas, electric, etc. \$1300 down. Call HA 9-7121 or TO 6-7195

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Open 2-5. Beautifully landscaped 3 bdrm. family rm. 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, full dining rm. 2 fireplaces, nice appointments throughout. MARTHA LAND GE 3-0413

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3954 ANN ARBOR RD.

Open 2-5. Beautifully landscaped 3 bdrm. family rm. 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, full dining rm. 2 fireplaces, nice appointments throughout. MARTHA LAND GE 3-0413

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Auto Parts & Repairs 16

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Pushing
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'63 ROVER British 75 sedan, 94
 condition, RAIR, 5400, LE 94
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Smart '60 Austin 4 dealer with
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Deluxe 4-door with vinyl interior,
Radio, heater, 4 speeds. \$1083.

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Extra well kept deluxe sedan. Ro-

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MINX Deluxe 4-DR. SON
Of Oldsmobile. All vinyl interior.
Hrs. & 4 speed floor trans. 1X
Tires. Local low mileage car.
S. W. LEMOR
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Deluxe 2-Dr. Sport Sedan. Cher-
red vinyl & gray vinyl interior.
All speed floor trans. 4 speed
& perfected mechanically.
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9 Pass. 2-door. Local. Original
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4-door sedan. \$895
Reclining seats, heater, a sun-

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4 speed. Benz 7000. Call for
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roadster, popular black, 1962
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'81 RENAULT 1999
1964 1600 cc. 4 cyl. 1966
R.H.H. All vinyl interior,
clean car.

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200 S. Jet black sedan, 1966
cond. Reflects loving care, E.
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'55 TR-2--\$699
Roadster with recent engine
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9 passenger bus. Like new

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This one is spotless!
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Monterey Sport Coupe, Automatic, heater, 2-tone, power steering.
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V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, Beautiful blue finish.
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HERE'S WHERE You Really SAVE on Top Quality USED CARS

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 Radio, heater, standard transmission, white sidewall tires. Week-end special.
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'58 PLYMOUTH
 2-Door Hardtop
 Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. A jewel.
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 Station Wagon
 Power steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Real special at only
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 Belv. Spt. Coupe
 Radio, heater. Real sharp car.
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 Deluxe 4-Door
 Radio, heater. Original. Low mileage.
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'56 Volkswgn.
 2-Door
 Radio, heater, stick shift, whitewall tires.
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'60 CHEVROLET
 Impala Spt. Cpe.
 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.
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'53 FORD
 Convertible
 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, new top, new paint.
\$359

'59 PLYMOUTH
 Station Wagon
 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires, power steering.
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'56 OLDS.
 "88"
 Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. A nice one.
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 "AS ALWAYS IS MAKING THE BEST DEALS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ON

BRAND NEW '62 THUNDERBIRDS FALCONS FAIRLANES FORDS and TRUCKS

We have them in most every style, color, transmission and engine you want, plus the deal you want.

PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT ANY BUDGET

We give the very finest after-sale service anywhere. Ask the man with a Mel Burns license frame on his car.

19 LEFT OVER '61 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM SAVINGS UP TO \$1200 ON THESE

JUST PURCHASED 30 FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS LIKE BRAND NEW WITH THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF ALL

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON '61 T-BIRDS AND '61 FORD CONVERTIBLES '61 T-BIRD LOW AS \$3399

SAVINGS UP TO \$1400 ON 1961 CONVERTIBLES 12 TO CHOOSE FROM THIS WEEKEND

FOR THE BEST SELECTION THE BEST PRICE ON A NEW FORD TRUCK VISIT OUR TRUCK LOT AT 20th & Long Beach Blvd.

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS and TRUCKS IN LONG BEACH

MEL BURNS FORD
 2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
 LONG BEACH, CALIF.
 BOTH SIDES OF STREET
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1960 PONTIAC CATALINA V-8
 Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #3349.
\$1645

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 Ventura Coupe, V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3378.
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1958 CHEVROLET
 2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3351.
\$795

1960 FORD
 4-DR. STATION WAGON, V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #3381.
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1961 FORD
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EXPENSIVE TOAST

In the latest Bible-and-sin movie epic, French actress Anouk Aimee and American actor Stewart Granger drink a toast amid a scene of luxury in "The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah." She plays Queen Bera of Sodom and he is Lot in the international cast of the 12-million-dollar film, made in Italy and Morocco. In the background is Japanese dancer Mitsuko.—(AP)

SHOW TIME

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

- ATLANTIC**
"Ben Hur" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"SOS Pacific" 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"The Waterfront" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
- STATE**
"Town Without Pity" 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
"Season of Passion" 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
- TOWNE**
"Town Without Pity" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Bachelor in Paradise" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
- RIVOLI**
"Bachelor in Paradise" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
"Grass Is Greener" 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
- PALACE**
"Circus Stars" 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
"Our Man in Havana" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
"Red Sundown" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
- WEST COAST**
"Breakfast at Tiffany's" 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
"The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah" 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
- ART**
"Babes in Toyland" 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"One-Eyed Jacks" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
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glitters in
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
A MAMMOTH RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR
12:15-1:45
2:30-4:00
A NEW FIRST-RUN COMEDY

Rita Hayworth and Rex Harrison as the larcenous lovers in
THE THIEVES
2:15-3:45
9:30

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SUSAN HAYWARD • JOHN GAVIN
in
"Back Street"
COLOR
VERA WHEELER
CO-HIT BOTH THEATRES

LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE
DAN O'HERLITY
in
"Imitation of Life"
Color
Columbia

In Belmont Shore GE 8-1001
• BELMONT •
OPEN 11:45
Glenn FORD • Betty DAVIS
"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES"
IN COLOR — 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15
Public MARCH—BOE PAZZAZZA
"YOUNG DOCTORS" 4:30-7:30

340 Main St. • S. Seal Beach
• BAY •
Open 1:30 • GE 4-1121
LAST DAY
Trey DONOVAN—COMEDY STEVENS
"SUSAN SLADE"
IN COLOR
Diane McARTHUR—Arthur KENNEDY
"CLAUDETTE INGLESH"

'SODOM AND GOMORRAH'

Camera Work on 2 Sin Cities Complete

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (AP)—An international crew of movie makers is winding up camera work on a 12-million-dollar film recreating the last days of the Biblical cities of sin, Sodom and Gomorrah.

Its producer, Italy's big Titanus firm, hopes to have it in the world cinemas by the fall of 1962.

The movie—called "The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah"—has been before the cameras for a year, since last January.

Although the actual filming was completed in December, weeks more will be required to cut it down to its planned length—three hours—and to fit it with the necessary trimmings, including an original musical score by Academy Award winner Dimitri Tiomkin and a sound track in several languages.

THE FILM is one of the most ambitious projects undertaken during the past year by an Italian producer. But it is not meant for the Italian market alone, and it has an international history. Working with Titanus on the film is Joseph E. Levine, who will distribute it in the United States. The director, Robert Aldrich, is one of Hollywood's tops. The cast includes British Actors Stewart Granger, as Lot, and Stanley Baker, as Astaroth; Italian actresses Pier Angeli, as Il-dith (Lot's wife who turns to salt), and Rossana Podesta, as Shuah (Lot's daughter); and French actress Anouk Aimee, as the pleasure-mad Queen Bera of Sodom.

ALTHOUGH much of the film has been shot in Titanus studios in Italy, all the major outdoor scenes were photographed on location in Morocco. About 3,000 Moroccans were used as extras in spectacular crowd scenes, and several thousand Moroccan cavalry men were employed in battle scenes.

One reason the movie makers went to Morocco was that they found there a village they considered a real, existing substitute for Sodom, without having to resort to the usual papier-mache and plaster sets.

Consequently, the city of Sodom, as seen in the picture, actually is Ait-Benhaddou, a

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Now Kids Under 12 Free with Parent
FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON
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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
Avenue, Downey 70-15515
"BEN-HUR"—Reduced Prices
CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON
NEW MERALTA, Downey 70-13261
"BEN-HUR" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"
"BEN-HUR"
NORWALK, Norwalk 44-42318
"BEN-HUR" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"SECOND TIME AROUND"
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND OPEN 11:30 AM 2-3:30 PM
70-MM. 6-TRACK STEREO SOUND
Shows 12 Noon, 4 and 8:30 P.M.
BELLFLOWER
RUEBEL, Bellflower WA 8-3111
"BACK STREET"
"MYSTERY ISLAND"
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 7-1694
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Lodge) 70-24771
"BEN-HUR" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"FASTEST GUN ALIVE"
Drive-In THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-6501
"BORN TO SPEED"
"DEVIL ON WHEELS"
LA MIRADA Alhambra-Flextron UN 5-3111
"BORN TO SPEED"
"DEVIL ON WHEELS"
"GODS TO THE REScue"
LINCOLN, Ocean Park JA 7-2223
"BORN TO SPEED"
"DEVIL ON WHEELS"
PARAMOUNT 14711 Param. ME 5-4646
"THE WARRIOR EMPRESS"
"FIVE GOLDEN HORSES"
SUNSHINE 662 W. Washington Walling
"BEN-HUR" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"BEN-HUR"
TWIN VUE 11000 N. 150th BA 4-1117
"BEN-HUR"
WARNER, West, Beach VI 1-3222
"THE WARRIOR EMPRESS"
"BORN STREET"

Gavin \$1 a Year Diplomat

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Gavin, one of the more promising younger male stars, is a dollar-a-year diplomat.

The handsome local product gets most of his publicity from such movies as "Back Street," "Spartacus" and "Imitation of Life."

But most of his off screen work involves good citizenship. Gavin is special adviser to Secretary General Jose Mora of The Organization of American States.

He expects to take off soon on his second extensive tour of Latin America since his appointment last July to the important international government agency.

GAVIN'S interest in Latin American affairs pre-dates his movie career.

"In fact," he says, "I was born with an interest in Latin America. My father is Irish and my mother was born in Mexico."

He speaks Spanish with no accent, and also Portuguese. The Spanish he learned from his mother and the Portuguese at Stanford University, where he was graduated in 1952.

IN 1953-54, as a lieutenant, junior grade, he was Pan American affairs officer to the commandant, 15th Naval District, Balboa, Canal Zone. He holds two decorations for his work in the cause of Pan-Americanism.

Gavin was with American rescue teams during the Honduras floods of 1954. In August 1961, he attended the Inter-American Economic and Social Conference at Puerto Del Este, Uruguay.

He says his acting career is an asset in OAS' public information program throughout the Americas.

"IT GIVES ME an entre that is unusual, and then when I talk to students, journalists and governmental officials in their own language, I can reach them easier."

Fortunately, he says, his appointment came when it did. "I was not the world's greatest actor when I started in this business," he laughs. "I know 'Imitation of Life' was a very successful picture, but I was horrible in it. I could have set Pan-American relations back 20 years then."

POULTRY SHOW?

Film to Present Chicks Problem

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tony Curtis, who is going to play the title role in "Playboy," based on the girlie magazine, says the movie will be an entertaining problem picture.

"I believe there is nothing more entertaining than problems with chicks," says Curtis.

ALTHOUGH much of the film has been shot in Titanus studios in Italy, all the major outdoor scenes were photographed on location in Morocco. About 3,000 Moroccans were used as extras in spectacular crowd scenes, and several thousand Moroccan cavalry men were employed in battle scenes.

One reason the movie makers went to Morocco was that they found there a village they considered a real, existing substitute for Sodom, without having to resort to the usual papier-mache and plaster sets.

Consequently, the city of Sodom, as seen in the picture, actually is Ait-Benhaddou, a

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"BEN-HUR" 12:30 - 4:30 and 8:30

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4th & Cherry GE 8-3335
"ONE-EYED JACKS" Starring MARLON BRANDO

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JOHN GAVIN
Handsome Diplomat

Night Club Trend Is to Jumbos

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Tony Martin says night club audiences want much more for their money these days.

"There are only a handful of performers who can draw customers — and even they have to come up with new ideas all the time."

Martin believes the trend in nightclubs is toward jumbos—or spectaculars. His next show



TONY MARTIN
'Audiences Want More'

will have a cast of 20 or more, including Jose Greco and his Flamenco troupe. Martin adds: "One of the most successful engagements Joe E. Lewis and I ever had was once in Miami when a billing mistake put us in the same club at the same time."

"Instead of either of us getting perturbed, we both performed. The audience, reading the marquee, thought Martin and Lewis were reunited."

'Women' Starts Fast, but Loses Its Bite

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

As the lights come up on "The Women," which opened this weekend at the Community Playhouse, a gaggle of women are playing at playing bridge while in reality they are meowing over their acquaintances. The ladies, pursuing their favorite indoor sport, make it a very lively and amusing scene.

Unfortunately, it is almost the last amusing or even interesting scene of the evening, as the play goes steadily downward to its weary and all too predictable end three long acts later. Maybe more bridge and less of something else would have helped.

Certainly more of Betty Mottisinger would have helped. As Edith, the perennially pregnant one, she brings a breath of life into every scene she enters. Whatever she says are the best lines in the play, just because she says them.

CHARLOTTE TOTH, too, contributes considerably to

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Richard Boone Seeks Drama With Challenge

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Isn't that What's-His-Name?" twittered a woman customer as Richard Boone, star of 477 TV shows, strode wide-shouldered into the Tower Suite for dinner.

"A woman just called you 'What's-His-Name,'" I told him—who had just been bowed in and deferred to by the maitre d', assistant maitre d', the captain, waiter, waitress, wine steward, press agent and me.

Boone didn't even shrug. He'd been lingering at the windows looking down at what he called the "burning embers" of the New York dusk as seen from above.

"IT'S VERY nice to say you don't enjoy recognition. But when the guy in the elevator starts treating you differently, you do!" he said.

Yet he was hoping to cut down on a slice of it. After 192 "Have Gun, Will Travel" shows, 60 "Medic" shows, and 225 assorted live shows, he was hoping not to be renewed on "Have Gun" for another season.

"I hate to tarnish something," he explained, "I've been proud of the five years. But with writers struggling to produce something fresh, and me having to sweat and strain, would be to rub off the shine..."

He was here not only to do "John Brown's Body" on CBS, but to look for a Broadway show—one so difficult that he would be scared to do it.

"A part," he elaborated, "that makes you say, 'I don't know whether I can do this S.O.B. or not, but I'll have a go at it!' Not one that when you look at it, you say, 'That. Yeah, I did that in 1937!'"

BOONE'S WHOLE conversation bespoke his admiration for great actors—Gielgud, Olivier, and of course, Martin Gabel ("a really cultured gentleman") with whom he appeared on Broadway doing the Lincoln-Doug-

las debates in "The Rivalry." "But could Olivier do Paldin?" I asked. "Olivier could do a cake-walk!" shot back Boone. Boone mentioned he had been fortunate (in "John Brown's Body") in working with actors not disturbed at doing roles in rhyme. There was, for example, one verse that in rehearsal disturbed him, simple though it was.

"BUELL AND Grant against Bragg and Beauregard..."

"If you hit anything wrong in pronouncing that, it's like one car in an express train. Everything goes off the track..." he said.

Boone said it quite correctly, sitting at dinner. "I can do it fine here. We should do the show here," he said.

WEEK-END WINDUP... Connie Francis and MGM negotiated their new million-dollar contract for two months—and when she finally went to sign it they'd spelled her name wrong...

Vivian Blaine'll return to the cafes (with an act written by Sherry Cloth). Socially prominent model Dorian Leigh—sister of Suzy Parker—says she may again open an agency here...

Gloria Vanderbilt shivered on the B'klyn Bridge waiting for husband Sidney Lumet and Arthur Miller to film a trailer for "A View From the Bridge."

Red Buttons'll work with a trained gorilla to plug "Hartford," and he warned Paramount: "Don't get me a Method gorilla!" Show magazine mentions the huge O'Keefe theater in Toronto, built by a brewery. Michael Flanders said, "That's what comes of bringing back the empires..."

Trumpeter Dick Ruedebuesch of the Metropolitan has a thriving cheese business back in Wisconsin.

EARL'S PEARLS: To be rich is to be liked for what you have; to be poor is to be liked for what you are.—Sarina Montez.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow complained that his son in college has terrible handwriting: "I can hardly make out how much he wants me to send him."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Much more painful than acting like a fool is the sudden

Municipal Band Concert

Charles J. Payne, Director
Sunday, Jan. 27, 2 P.M.
Exhibit Hall

- | | |
|------------------------------------------|---------------|
| March: Pontifical | Gounod |
| Fast Overture | Lortie |
| Symphonic Series of Sacred Songs | Art. by Yoder |
| Turkish March from "The Ruins of Athens" | Bach |
| Clarinet Solo: Selection | Solisti |
| March "The Royal Resisters" | Kahler |
| March "The Red Rover" | Walt |
| Selection from the Opera "Traviata" | Verdi |
| "Lovers' Song" | Kreisler |
| Processional "Dance" | Sibulus |
| "A Love Sonnet" | Herbert |
| "The People" | Tschakovsky |
| "The Free Lance" | Sousa |

Formosan Indicted in Plot on Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U Tung-Chi, a prominent Formosa-born politician, has been indicted by a military court on charges of plotting an armed rebellion to overthrow the Chinese Nationalist government.

U Tung-Chi, 39, was arrested Sept. 19. He is a member of the Young China Party, one of the two minority parties in Nationalist China.

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STATE Ocean & Pine HE 7-2721
ADULT PROGRAM "TOWN WITHOUT PITY" "SEASON OF PASSION"
RIVOLI L.B. Blvd., 5th HE 6-3207
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE" "GRASS IS GREENER"

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| LAKEWOOD Carson, Cherry GA 4-9931
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"Lover Come Back"
"Marianne"
and many others.
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LAVISH COSTUMES
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Van Heflin — Chas. Lounsbury
"UNDER TEN FLAGS"
Phil Raydon — Sam Morris
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Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
ERNE KOVACS ADM.
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"CIRCUS STARS"
"RED SUNDOWN"
"OUR MAN IN HAVANA"

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OPENING THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
A New French Comedy by Felicia Marcees
"THE EGG"
Currently Playing on Broadway!
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Starring ROBERT CORNTHWAITE
Directed by DR. W. DAVID SIEVERS
— TICKETS NOW ON SALE —
Thurs. Sunday, 8 P.M. \$1.50
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2448 Magnolia Ave.

Builders to Seek Lower-Cost Housing

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor

Methods of cutting costs to meet the big need for low-cost housing in this area are being studied by the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

Cognizant of the increasing need for new homes at lower costs and recognizing the fact that such homes cannot be produced under today's building programs, the builders have launched a campaign to devise means of providing a modern house to sell for less than \$10,000 with full month-

ly payments of about \$60.

This will require new building ideas, new materials, new techniques, new financing methods and creative planning programs, the builders believe they may come up with the answer.

Merrill Butler Jr., president of the HBA and chairman of the Low Cost Housing Study Committee, announced the results of the first full-scale review of the plan for low-cost housing which he has proposed as a major goal of the HBA in 1962.

"TRUE LOW cost housing will be possible in the three-county area only through the creative thinking of the persons involved in the home-building industry," said Butler. "We must come up with many new ways of planning and building homes. We must

advance farther and faster in every phase of home building and financing than ever before in our industry. This is a job for private enterprise. We will draw on a great reserve of talent to create these concepts and these advances.

"The home this committee hopes to develop is one that does not exist today. Materials and techniques never before used in homes will amaze you when you see them. Everything that goes into a home will be refined to meet our exacting requirements.

"The suppliers to the home-building industry, government agencies, research organizations, and all the ingenuity of private enterprise we can muster will be working with us.

"THE COMMITTEE is enthusiastic about planning the creation of the first true low-cost home of our decade in the three-county area. Their work will produce, I am sure, the most advanced low cost home in the nation. This is our objective.

It cannot be a cheaply

constructed house because it must be designed for a long life, well in excess of 50 years. The home is for low-income families, giving them for the first time the opportunity to own a new home and purchase it with monthly payments less than rental they pay for inadequate, deteriorating homes or shacks.

The committee reported that 185,000 dwelling units in Los Angeles and Orange Counties are dilapidated or deteriorating at such a rate that they will be unliveable within a short time. Most of these

are occupied by low income families who need housing within a price range they can afford to pay.

Also, new additions to California's population will require low cost housing. The committee reported that several hundred thousand low cost homes would be required within the next five years in the three-county area.

THE TRUE low cost home, as described by the committee, cannot be built now in this area because of prohibi-

Huntington Harbour to Start First Homes in Early Spring



Real estate, two million yards of it, have been dredged, trucked, pushed and packed in the construction under way at Huntington Harbour. Here, Harvey Kruse and Lewis W. Douglas Jr. inspect the progress at Southern California's newest residential marina. Douglas is president of Huntington Harbour Corp., developers of the multimillion-dollar project at Sunset Beach.

MARINA HIGHLANDS



Custom firehoods accentuate a yachtman's atmosphere in the kitchen-dining area of the Marina Highland LAUDERDALE model now on display at 1410 Catalina in Seal Beach. Panoramic views are repeatedly captured from the spacious 2nd story luxurious living areas.

MARINA SPLIT AND TRI-LEVEL HOMES
\$38,900 to \$48,000

OPEN DAILY
10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Take Pacific Coast Highway to the City of Seal Beach, turn North on Bay Ave. to Catalina and West on Catalina to 1420 Catalina, Seal Beach.

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Douglas Rushing Expansion of Facilities in Long Beach

Sidewalk superintendents are putting in overtime at Huntington Harbour as construction crews operate under a battery of floodlights until midnight and later.

Heavy equipment operators and other gangs of construction workers are swarming over the site of the Southland's new luxury marine village at Sunset Beach.

"If the weather holds we will be ready for our home builders by early spring," said Lewis W. Douglas Jr., president of Huntington Harbour Corp., developers of this waterfront village.

TWO MILLION cubic yards of earth will be moved, 8,500 feet of steel reinforced concrete bulkheads will be constructed and some 60,000 feet of underground utility lines have top priority on the busy schedule, Douglas said.

"These are basic to construction of sewers and an adequate road network to serve the home construction crews," he added. "Our first subdivision tract map, calling for 77 waterfront lots, was approved by the Huntington Beach Planning Commission.

"We are already well underway with the 150-foot reinforced concrete bridge which will serve as our main ingress route," Douglas noted.

"We could have taken some short cuts, particularly in planning the utility lines," Douglas continued, "but felt that underground facilities were vastly more compatible with the nature of the project. Even that 20th century oddity, the TV aerial, is going underground wherever possible."

DOUGLAS SAID the newly formed Huntington Harbour Engineering and Construction Co. was in charge of operations at the construction site.

"This fully-integrated firm combines the talent and know-how of two leaders in the engineering and construction fields—Moffatt and Nichol of Long Beach and McDonald and Kruse of Montrose," Douglas observed.

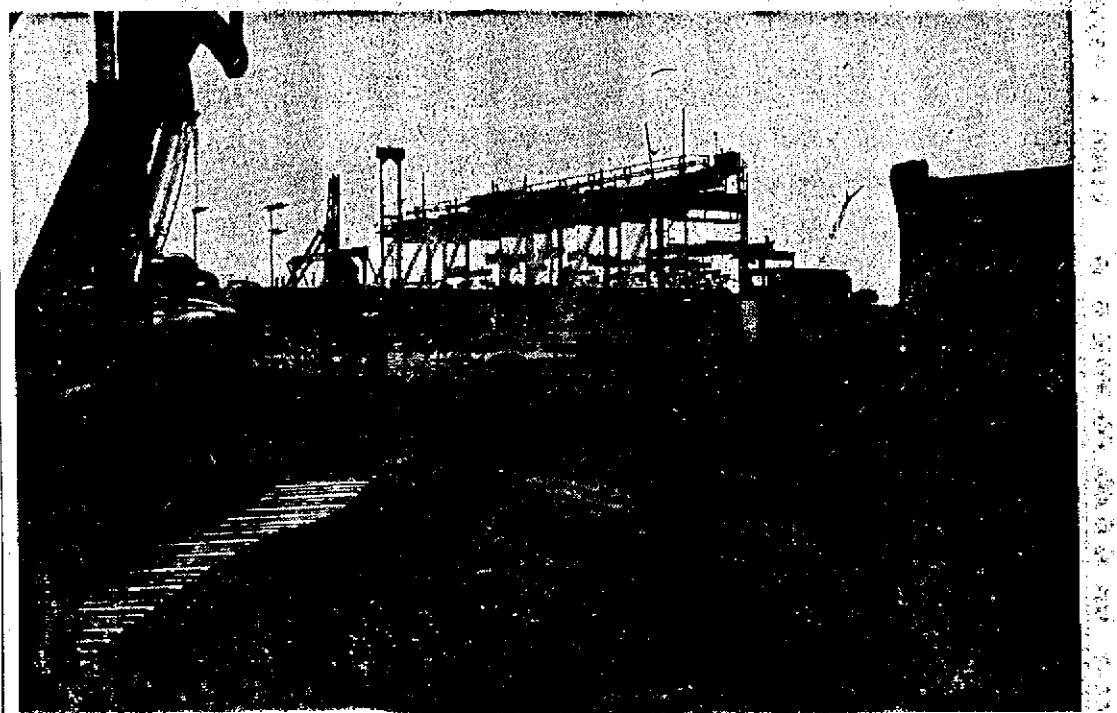
Exhaustive tests of the dredged fill material found on site have indicated a superior compaction rate, reports from McDonald and Kruse show.

Douglas said special attention is being devoted to soil analyses, not only for development of homesites but for use as base materials for the network of 40-foot roadways inside the marina.

"Roads, curbs, gutters and six-foot sidewalks will be provided throughout," he said, "and must precede much of the other construction work."

Oxidized?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rusty Plumbing Co. is in business on Miami's southwest side.



Construction of expanded facilities at the Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co., is moving at an acceleration reminiscent of war-time activity.

Douglas announced last Dec. 18 it would build a nine-story headquarters and a three-story product-development center at the Long Beach plant. Within a week engineers were laying out the project and by Christmas the contractor was on the job.

Already the walls of the big 307,000 square foot production center building are being readied. Foundations and steel wall supports are in place.

GRADING FOR the foundation of the tall office structure also has been done and that construction will be under way at once.

The 226 feet by 460 feet production center is being built near the southern boundary of the Douglas property adjacent to Municipal Airport. It will be attached to the present hangar building No. 1 which will house consolidated laboratories, Engineers and scientists working in the production center building will be able to walk directly from their offices and drawing boards to the adjoining laboratories to watch tests on their projects.

Jackson R. McGowan, vice president general manager of Douglas said the new buildings, together with existing buildings here will give the Aircraft Division of Douglas a consolidated design, development and production facility second to none.

WHILE the production center completion is set for October, plans for moving 1,100 engineering department workers from the El Segundo plant to the Long Beach plant about Feb. 19, have been announced. The engineers, working on the A4D Skyhawk, will be housed in temporary quarters until the new building is completed.

The company is now in the process of moving its assembly line production of the Skyhawk to Long Beach from El Segundo and has started rehiring some employees who were dropped several months ago when production of the big jet transports slowed down in the local plant.

Realtors in the Lakewood-Los Altos area reported a decided pickup in home sales activity with the announcement of the transfer of the 1,100 engineer workers to the plant.

Hike in Food Prices Seen

By Associated Press

Housewives who found the recent extreme cold registered in higher fuel bills now will find its effects in their grocery bills.

The increases may not be as marked as some early reports indicated. One large regional grocery chain said it will mean 2 or 3 cents a pound more for certain vegetables.

It added that the freeze in Florida and Texas growing areas will push up the prices of onions, spinach, beets, cabbage, peppers, cucumbers, eggplant and squash.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 21, 1962 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-11

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Newly Completed 2-Bedroom Duplex

1520 BIXBY RD., Long Beach

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL

5301 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GARfield 2-0484

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park

FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN — FHA MINIMUM DOWN

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.



GAVEL CHANGES HANDS
Robert Driscoll (left) of Driscoll Insurance, accepts the gavel as he assumes the presidency of the Long Beach Apartment House Association Inc. from Norval T. Clark, the retiring president.

All Details Are Shown Sol Vista Home Buyers

Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builders of Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes in Huntington Beach, Westminster, Santa Ana and Garden Grove, have produced a 15 minute movie in color and sound.

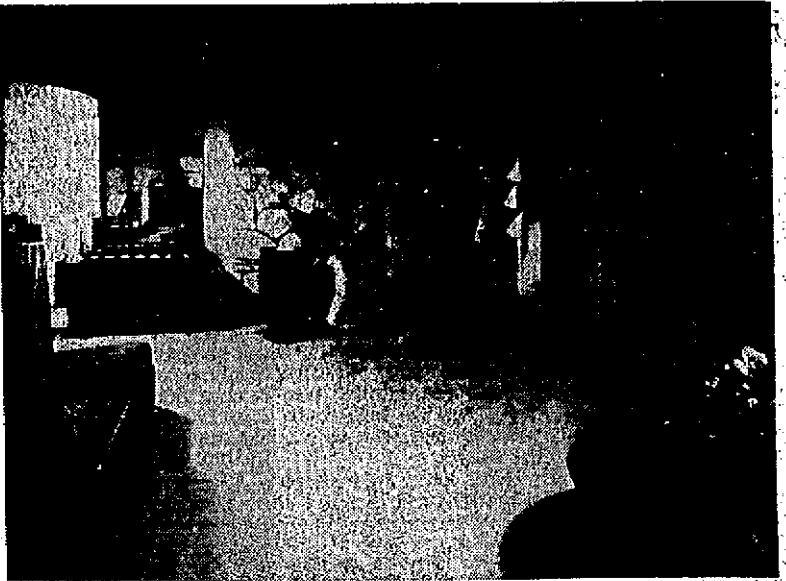
"The movie, shown at the sales office, shows you the Orange County West area—schools, churches, industry, recreational facilities, surfing, etc. Above all, it describes construction features in detail, not to mention the quality features inside which have made Sol Vista, Southern California's "Full Measure of Value" homes, stated Irving Solomon, executive vice president of the firm.

THE HOMES were designed and color coordinated with day's and tomorrow's appliances, and top quality lighting fixtures.

OTHER FEATURES include rock wool insulation by Johns - Manville, acoustical ceilings, Armstrong Excelon tile and forced-air heating with thermostat control.

The homes are priced from \$18,000 with FHA minimum down, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms are also available. The model homes are open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. only except until 6 p. m. Saturday. The sale program is directed by C. "Faye" Stites, president of the C. LaFaye Co., Inc., exclusive sales agents of Sol Vista Homes.

Sol Vista is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to models.



LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes feature extra large rooms. Here is a view of part of the living room in one of the models, showing the fireplace and the wall of glass.

FINAL UNIT

VETERANS

NOW \$99

TOTAL MOVE-IN

First of Leisure World Three Clubhouses Ready

Completion of the first of three elaborately equipped clubhouse at Rossmore Leisure World, senior citizens development at Seal Beach, was announced by Lewis M. Letson, administrator.

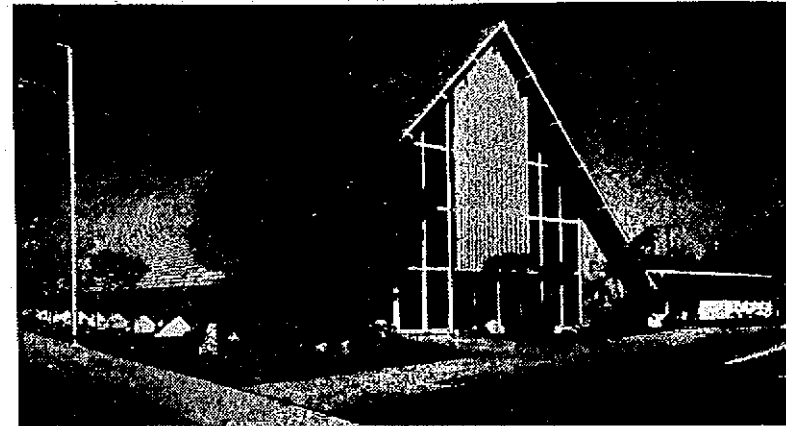
The 15,500-square-foot, A-frame contemporary building, is part of the recreational, religious and medical facilities at Rossmore which will be administered by the Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit organization.

The building, according to Ward, cost \$250,000 and is in two sections. One, with 8,900 square feet, contains the recreation lounge, three game rooms, a club room and dining room to serve 500.

THE OTHER section contains numerous hobby centers equipped for wood, ceramic, leather and other crafts, a sewing room, kitchen, offices and storage facilities.

Outside recreation facilities include badminton, shuffleboard and roque courts, in addition to a lounging patio in front which is enclosed by a stone wall.

In the lobby is a huge fireplace of stone. Ceilings have exposed, laminated beams, from which five chandeliers, five feet in diameter, are suspended.



LEISURE WORLD CLUBHOUSE

First of three elaborately equipped clubhouses has been completed at Rossmore Leisure World, Seal Beach, senior citizen project. The \$250,000 A-frame, contemporary building has 15,500 square feet. It has recreation lounge, three game rooms, club room, kitchen, dining room for 500, hobby centers for wood, ceramic, leather and other crafts, sewing room and storage facilities.

YOUR Choice of TERMS!

VA • FHA • Conventional

35-YEAR FHA TERMS

low as \$125 per month for Everything
(principal, interest, INSURANCE and TAXES)

from \$17,500 full price

It's a lot easier than you think to own a home NOW at...

Huntington Hills

in beautiful Huntington Beach

3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room

WAIT NO LONGER for Luxury Hillside Living... finest large terraced view lots overlook the varying ocean vistas... **MOVE IN NOW!**

Outstanding LUXURY Features:

- Attractive signs every way
- Blooming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
- Callers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range
- White-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in bath
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

SALES CO., Sales Agents Phone: Yiking 7-3075

VETS 1 MOVES YOU IN

This is the most exciting homebuying opportunity of your lifetime!

HURRY \$1 MOVES YOU IN—This unit only, while they last!

Brentwood Gardens is situated in the most "ideal" close-in location. Here, famed California recreational activities surround your beautiful new Brentwood Gardens home. The golf course is just a short walk away... sunny beaches and the Long Beach Boat Harbor are within minutes by car. Best of all, you can enjoy the convenience and peace of mind of nearby year-round employment.

LARWIN... The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!

Driving Directions: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

FEATURE-FOR-FEATURE, DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR, THERE IS NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT!

- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
- ★ Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven
- ★ Pullman with Marbleized Top
- ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area
- ★ Kente Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Latex & Plaster Construction
- ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper
- ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Fully-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch
- ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation
- ★ Waste King Pulverator ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

These homes will sell fast—come out today!

\$89 per month
(Includes Principal & Interest)

Brentwood

The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, M.S.L.D., A.I.B.D.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7 Days Per Week

Today Only!

Meet RON FAIRLY
...In person! Qualified buyers will be presented free tickets to opening week Dodgers game in Chavez Ravine by Ron Fairly.

Gardens

THE LARWIN COMPANY

Enthusiastic Buyers Response Shown in Garden Park Estates

Enthusiastic buyer response to the "1962 Series" of luxury homes continues at Garden Park Estates, and officials state, a gratifying proportion of home sales come from referrals by owners of earlier S&S built residences.

Situated on Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway in one of the most rapidly expanding areas in Orange County, Garden Park Estates choice location is a decided "plus" factor.

Surrounded by beautiful homes and fine schools including Long Beach State College which is only five minutes drive, the community is close to shopping, churches, employment opportunities and to recreational facilities.

CONSTRUCTED by S&S Construction Co., winners of national awards for quality construction and quality materials, Garden Park Estates '62 Series offers a widely diverse selection of exteriors. Plans, geared to gracious family living, are designed with three or four bedrooms, dining area and family room, two baths and two-car garages.

Moderate full prices are

from \$17,450, and buyers have choice of "four way" financing terms. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$97 including principal and interest, or on favorable Cal-Vet loans. Non-veterans have choice of excellent conventional loans or the new 35-year FHA terms.

DESPITE their moderate price range, the "1962 Series" residences, incorporate an impressive list of luxury and convenience features. Hand-some fireplaces, some with massive mantels, grace the living rooms, sliding doors open to the patio-garden area, and there is the year 'round comfort of forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch. Attractive baths have colored plumbing fixtures, pullman lavatories and glass-doored stall showers, and kitchens are equipped with built-in wall oven and range with color-matched hood with exhaust fan and light, ash hardwood cabinets and counters topped with superamic tile.

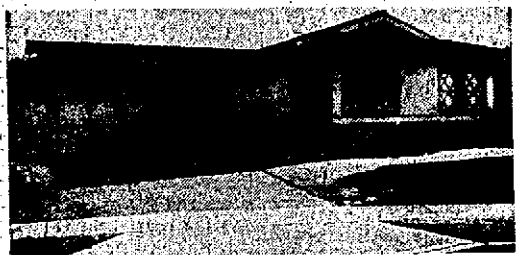
Quality construction, typi-

cal of S&S Construction, includes genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, special custom selected decorator lighting fixtures, and red cedar or crushed rock roofs, and it extends even to clean, durable concrete driveways—a highly unusual and desirable quality feature.

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach, by driving on East Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.



In reporting that the enthusiastic buyer response to the exciting "1962 Series" of all-new luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, continues, officials also explained that a gratifying proportion of home sales come from referrals by buyers of earlier S&S-built residences.



BOLSA PARK HOME

Homes such as this are offered in Bolsa Park, priced from \$19,250. They are located in Huntington Beach.

Many Bolsa Park Buyers in High Income Bracket

The average homebuyer at Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach is a professional, technical, or engineering worker in the upper-income class, said sales director Ernie Merrill.

Many Bolsa Park buyers are employed at Hughes Aircraft, Aero Space Corp., North American Aviation, Autonetics Division, Douglas Aircraft, Cosmodyne Corp., Interstate Electronics, and Aerojet General. Latest count shows 12 buyers employed by other school districts. An unusual percentage of Bolsa Park buyers have owned homes before and are therefore experienced in recognizing custom home value, Merrill said.

Priced from \$19,250, the homes are offered with VA no-down-payment terms, 35-year financing with 5 1/4 per cent interest, and 6 per cent conventional financing.

Situated on pool-sized lots just three minutes' drive from beach areas, the homes are near the Long Beach boating marina, Knott's Berry Farm, and Disneyland.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh St., east to Bola Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles.

To See Pictures

Henry Minks will show pictures of Alaska and the Alcan Highway to fellow realtors at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. at 8 a.m.



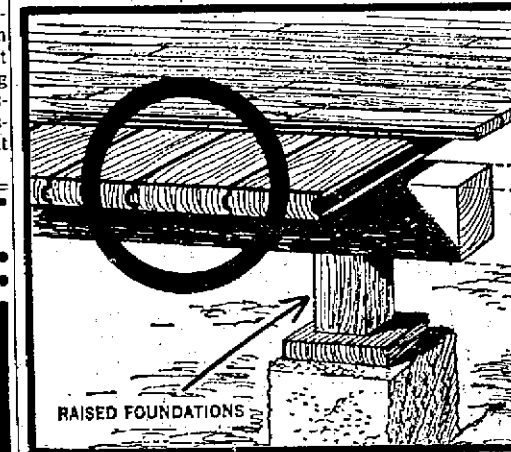
FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC OVEN



FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE



FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER



SOLID HARDWOOD FLOORS WITH 2" TONGUE & GROOVE SUB-FLOOR.

Plus! Colored Fixtures By American Standard

Whirlaway Disposals • Johns-Manville blanket batt insulation • Armstrong Exelon tile • Payne forced air heat • Distinctive, individual color selection • Rigid bridge-type roof trusses • Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan • Close to established schools, churches, shopping centers and fine recreational facilities • And many, many more!

C. LAFAYE CO., INC. EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH • VIKING 7-3938
ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE SOL-VISTA SUN!

Your good taste and judgment of fine values will be obvious to your friends as you show off your new, modern Sol-Vista home. Housewives love the MEDALLION all-electric kitchens with Frigidaire built-in, automatic dishwasher; the built-in range and double oven; the sparkling baths (there are two in every Sol-Vista home). These are just a few of the luxury features you will see for yourself on your inspection of Sol-Vista's beautiful models.

3 & 4 BDRMS / 2 BATHS
FROM 18,000

FHA MINIMUM DOWN

VA/CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE

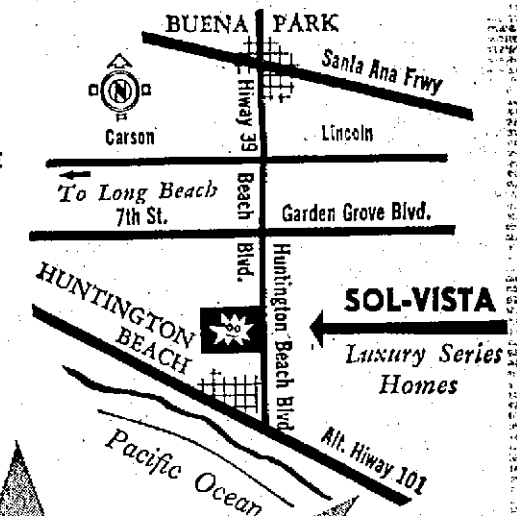


FIREPLACE WITH FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDES STONE OR BRICK

Select any of four outstanding communities where pride of ownership runs high... Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Westminster.

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) south to models.

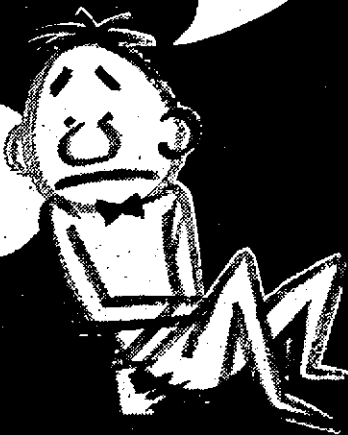
FROM LONG BEACH go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.



Message to Merchants:

Take a Cue:
CALL US
FOR HELP

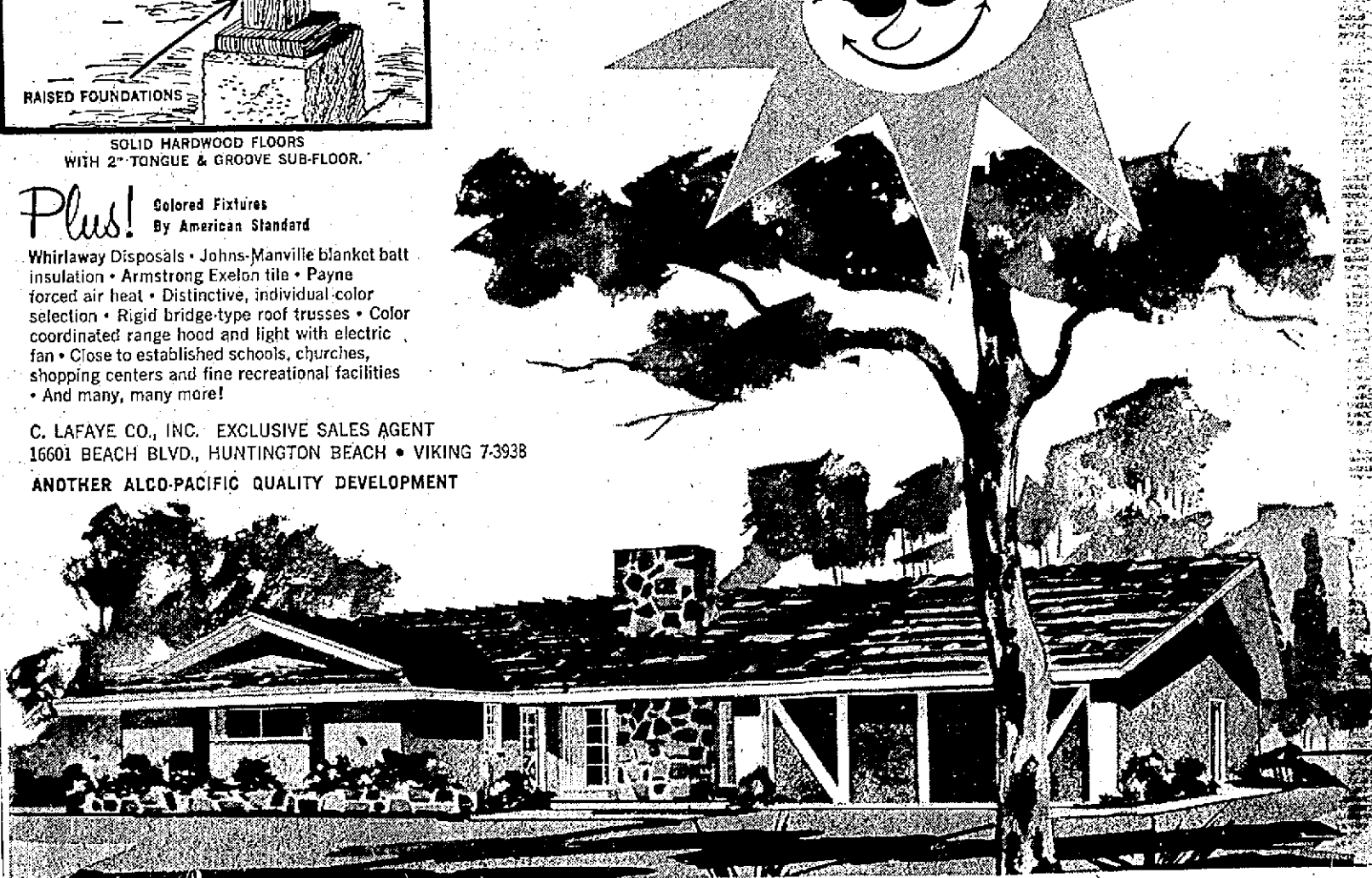
8



Don't stay behind the 8-ball advertising-wise... get advertising wise and let the advertising staff of the

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

give you an assist. Just call HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, and ask for a representative to call.



LIVE LIKE A KING IN garden grove WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

You get all this in a WESTWOOD Home

- ★ CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING
- ★ CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS
- ★ CONVENIENCE TO CHURCHES

no need to look further SEE

Westwood
IN GARDEN GROVE

O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE AND OVEN WITH VENTILATING FAN IN HOOD IN EVERY HOME.

FROM \$16,600
immediate occupancy

3 1/2 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS - FHA 30 YRS
FINANCING

VETS
\$9500 DOWN
Total Costs
PLAN 3 B

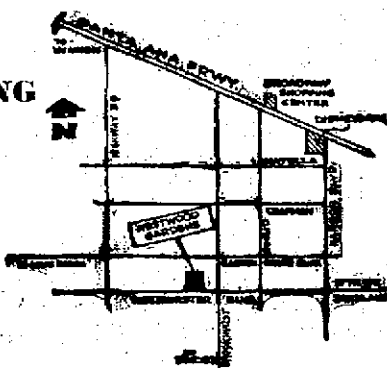
2 CUSTOMS HOMES
WESTWOOD ESTATES
\$22,100 Hill Road Between
Katella & Chapman

4

TH UNIT-NOW SELLING



DIRECTIONS: To Westwood Gardens—From Long Beach, go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminster then left to model homes. To Westwood Estates—Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst, then left to models between Chapman and Katella.



Westwood

Jefferson 7-9581

R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS, SALES AGENT



SUNKIST PLAZA HOME

Employment opportunities in the area have been a big factor in the sale of Sunkist Plaza Homes in Huntington Beach. Here is one of the models in the big development.

Employment Close to Sunkist Plaza

Unmatched employment opportunities with expectations of reaching even higher levels in the near future have been a contributing factor in the rapid sales at Sunkist Plaza.

Over 50 per cent of the more than 100 homes are sold out of the proposed 2,200-unit development. Sunkist Plaza Homes offer four basic floor plans with 25 different elevations designed to please the most discriminating buyer.

FHA and Cal-Vet terms are also available. Monthly payments start at \$96.28.

Four furnished models are open daily for the convenience of those interested in inspecting an excellent value in prestige living in beautiful Huntington Beach.

Local Artist's Paintings Shown

Now on display at Union Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Bixby Knolls Center, 4512 Atlantic Ave. are paintings by local artist Geoffrey Holt.

Holt's primary subjects are the sea, the Southern California coast and the desert, and he achieves unusual effects in oils. For variety, he occasionally works with a palette knife which gives him extraordinary results with his use of color.

Born in England, Holt came to this country as a young man and has exhibited in San Francisco, Chicago, Minneapolis, Tucson, Phoenix and Los Angeles. As a muralist, he has painted the Garden Room of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel and the Florentine Gardens in Hollywood.

Special features in the three and four-bedroom homes include gas range and oven, forced-air heating, slump-stone or brick fireplaces, Jerrold Magic Carpet hidden TV antenna, rock wool insulation and numerous other quality features.

Prices start as low as \$17,450 with no down to vets.

LAW IN THE NEWS

You Assume Risks in Amusement Park

The other day Jane, 9-years-old, went to an amusement park with her parents and friends. She wanted a ride on the "Astro-Jet," a tower with twelve arms at the end of each is a cockpit for passengers. The cockpits spin around dipping up and down from a few feet up to 12 feet off the ground.

The cockpits lacked seat belts. Children over 8 could ride alone, but if younger, had to ride with adults.

While the "Astro-Jet" was spinning, Jane bumped and hurt her head on the cockpit wall, knocking several teeth loose and calling for medical and dental care.

SHE AND HER PARENTS sued the park, but the court said that Jane could not recover. The jury said that the park need not put in seat belts since centrifugal force would hold a person to his seat. There was nothing defective in the cockpits' construction.

Jane had "assumed the risks" of the ride, the court held, since she was old enough to know her danger and look out for her own care. Frequently when people seek amusement, part of the fun is the danger or seeming

ONE JUDGE SAID, "The fearful could stay home."

But in another case a skating rink often had its patrons play "snap the whip." Poor Mr. Toasty while gingerly skating around the edge of the rink was hit by a string of skaters whizzing by. He sued and the court held the skating rink liable. It had not taken the proper care; it should have supervised the skaters better. Mr. Toasty had not assumed that degree of risk merely in putting on skates.

(Prepared by State Bar Association.)

Cement Sitter

DES MOINES (AP)—A West Des Moines girl was engaged as a sitter — to sit by a freshly poured cement patio to see that youngsters didn't finger their initials in it.

the BEST in QUALITY our sales records prove it!

Close to "Everywhere"—5* to Long Beach State College—10* to downtown Long Beach and Santa Ana—10* to marinas and beaches—near the major industrial centers. Truly an area of opportunity!

*Minutes, that is—over superb streets and freeways

OUR BEST Genuine LATH & PLASTER walls and ceilings

OUR BEST Concrete driveways—new for Orange County

OUR BEST Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven

OUR BEST Natural ash cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile worktops

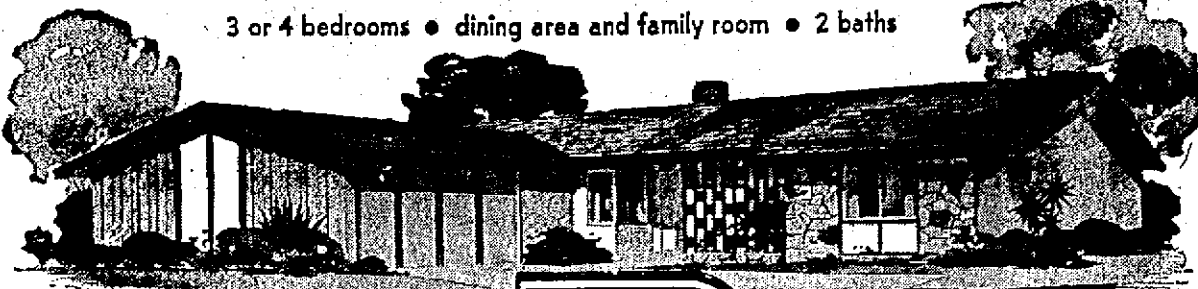
OUR BEST Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

OUR BEST Fireplaces of stone or used brick—gas log lighters

Garden Park Estates is situated in a great growth area—with community development programs now in the planning stages which should bring about a magnificent change in an area already keyed to outstanding and dynamic progress. Be a part of this great recreation-centered community development... a walled city-within-a-city, all schools within easy walking distance, plus excellent shopping nearby... own one of these carefully planned and Quality-Constructed "gimmick-free" homes.

FULL PRICES FROM \$17,450

3 or 4 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and deposits)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

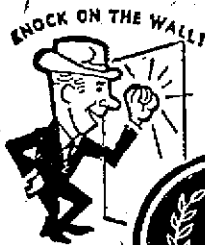
FROM \$9700

(including principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS

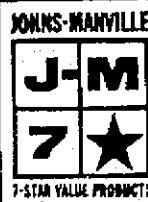
Lowest FHA 35-YEAR TERMS Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms



GARDEN PARK Estates

In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

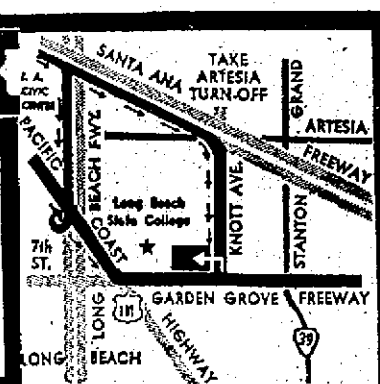


Johns-Manville Recommends... Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101," drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (Past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Sun Ray Provides Fence, Rugs and Draperies for Homebuyer

Those many added, extra costs most home buyers face when they move into a new dwelling won't plague buyers in Sun Ray Estates in Westminster.

Fencing, always needed and often difficult to work out satisfactory arrangements with neighbors as to the type and cost, has been taken care of by the builder. Over seven miles of decorative cement block fencing has gone into the development so that each home buyer will face no problem. Immediate privacy in the rear yard is assured when families move in and no fence salesman will be calling, explains a spokesman.

THE BIG WESTMINSTER development also provides custom-made draperies in every room, giving the housewife a wide choice of colorful fabrics from which she may make a selection. The drap-

Fullerton Shopping Center Announced

Construction will begin at once by Co-ordinated Construction, Inc. on the first phase of a \$5 million shopping center which eventually will cover 21 acres at Harbor Blvd. and Valencia Mesa Drive, in the Sunny Hills section of Fullerton, it was announced by John B. Kilroy, board chairman of the building firm.

Invite Top Management to Meeting

The National Office Management Association will hold a "Top Management Night" meeting Tuesday at the La-



DR. VAN DE WATER
Speaker for NOMA Meeting

fayette Hotel according to Herb Vaughn, president. NOMA members invite their top executives to attend.

Dr. John R. Van De Water will speak on "Managerial Decision Making." Besides being a member of the California bar, Dr. Van De Water has served as labor relations representative for the Ford Motor Co. and North American Aviation. He is head of the Graduate School Executive Development Department at the University of California at Los Angeles and the author of numerous articles in the field of industrial productivity and labor law. He is a former Long Beach resident and a graduate of Poly High School in the class of 1935.

tion of Fullerton, it was announced by John B. Kilroy, board chairman of the building firm.

"We feel the experienced designers have planned a project which will be the most exclusive, complete new shopping district in Southern California," Kilroy said. "More than 35 stores and smart shops conveniently situated in a rustic, town and country atmosphere will be consistent with the surrounding fine residential area."

THE FIRST UNIT to be completed in the development will be a 21,000 square foot Mayfair market, and the Security First National Bank will build a branch in the New Sunny Hills Center, it was disclosed.

Master plan for the shopping center, prepared by the Los Angeles firm of Leach, Cleveland and Associates, architects, planners and engineers, will also include a major department store, an exclusive restaurant, bakery and a gourmet shop. A multi-story professional building is to be constructed on approximately one acre of the site.

The land was purchased by the John B. Kilroy Co., industrial and commercial realtors, from Everett Davis and Sons and Associates for an amount in excess of \$600,000.

Leasing arrangements will be handled by the Mort Balogh office of the Kilroy Co., in conjunction with the firm's Orange County office in Anaheim.

Just Wasn't His Good Day

PEMBINE, Wis. (UP)—It was just one of those days for William Anderson, who farms and also has a job in a garage.

At 7:30 a.m., a cream separator exploded, cutting his face, neck, arms and legs.

At 9 a.m., a car battery foamed up and splattered his clothes with battery acid.

At 2 p.m., a jack handle slipped and cut him on the nose.

At 6 p.m., Anderson slipped on ice and sprained an ankle.

"CAREFREE LEE"

I was known to be... now I'm in a bind, my sales have fallen behind. The answer to my problem you'll find by calling HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249

My ads in the **INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM** will make me a wiser, happier man.



Spanish Styling in Golden West Home

An exterior in Spanish architecture, complete with red tile roofing and an authentic front entranceway patio, is a highlight at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

Like a number of other Golden West plans, the Spanish plan includes a second patio just outside the sweeping kitchen-dining-living room complex. The combination of a traditional exterior with a modern interior is proving popular with buyers, McCarthy said.

THE NEW Golden West family room, and an oversized two-car garage, the new Golden West homes are priced as low as \$17,500. Buyers may take advantage of GI no-down-payment terms, or new 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms called the first of their kind in Orange County.

THE NEW 6TH unit offers buyers a chance to choose from a complete selection of plans and exteriors, McCarthy said. Quality features of the new homes include: Gleaming modern breakfast bars, kitchen cabinets, From Long Beach, homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Golden West St., then right (south) to furnished models.

BEACH HOME BARGAIN!

1962 HOME

WITH EVERY NEW FEATURE... INCLUDING
BUILT-IN RANGE, OVEN, HOOD • TILE EATING BAR
SILENT SWITCHES • "DIAL" SHOWER • WOOD ROOFS!
3 Bedrooms • Family Room

1958 PRICE

28 HOMES... PRICED \$2,150 UNDER MARKET

\$95⁰⁰

NO
BALLOONS!
NO
SECONDS!
NO
GIMMICKS!

VET OR FHA BUYERS...

You'll never get a chance like this. Just \$95 moves you in if you are a vet... low FHA 35-year terms at the lowest interest rate anywhere.

REAL
SHAKE ROOF!

(NOT
LEASED
LAND)



Here's What You Get!

- ★ Real Wood Shake Roof and Fireplace
- ★ Handsome Wood Paneling
- ★ Expensive Mural Wallpapers
- ★ Family Room—Either Front or Rear
- ★ Silent Light Switches Everywhere
- ★ Genuine Ceramic Tile Sink Top
- ★ Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Oven
- ★ New Tile In Range Top (Custom)
- ★ Tile Eating Bar (Big enough for your family to really eat on)
- ★ Single Lever Faucet in Kitchen
- ★ Dial Type Faucets in All Baths
- ★ Glassed-in Oversize Shower
- ★ Big Aluminum Sliding Doors to Patios
- ★ Glass-Lined Water Heater
- ★ In-Sink-erator Garbage Disposer
- ★ Color Matched Hood over Range Top
- ★ Wood Diamond Pane Windows in Front on Distinctive Provincial Exteriors
- ★ Aluminum Rust Proof Windows Everywhere
- ★ Real FIBERGLASS Roof Insulation
- ★ Doors and Windows Weatherstripped
- ★ FHA and VA Built-in Inspected
- ★ Downspouts and Gutters Galvanized
- ★ Streets in and Paid For
- ★ Street Lights and Parkway Trees
- ★ Oversize Garages with Plenty of Storage

HOME SALE!

Guaranteed Values*

NEAR 2 BRAND NEW SCHOOLS

An \$18,950 Home NOW
JUST \$16,550 TOTAL!

Truly the greatest home value of the new year... an inventory of just 28 brand new homes now being offered as much as \$2150 under the soaring Huntington Beach area market! See them this week... choose from 5 different plans—3 or 4 bedrooms, family room... two baths!

Visit this bona fide Home Sale this week-end. We Guarantee... No Better Home... No More Features... No Greater Value in all Orange County!

Every home built to rigid FHA standards... terms as low as \$90.00 per month (principal and interest). Come in and compare. We dare you! Look at the features... see the prices... browse thru our comparison charts. Shop around. Accept this chance for the new year's greatest value!

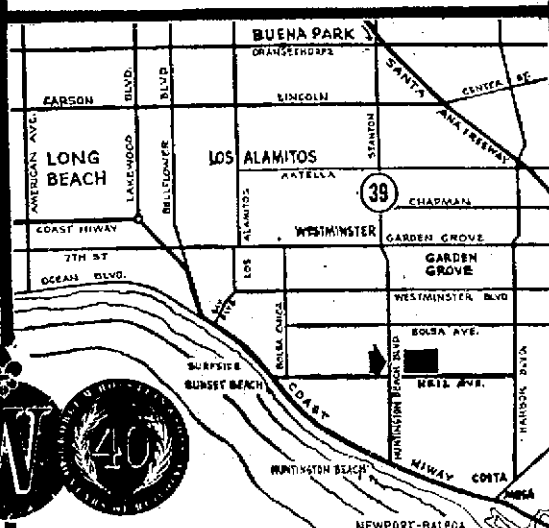
OUR GUARANTEE

Over 200 of these homes have already been sold... but material and land prices have soared since the builder started construction. Now they are as much as \$2,150 (we'll show you figures) under the market. Now, no builder anywhere in the area can match this value and at this price. It's our guarantee!

Here is a choice home in one of the Southland's fastest growing... biggest boom areas... just five minutes from cool, fun-filled Huntington Beach State Beach. Your children will live minutes from a new school... within walking distance to one now under construction (you'll drive by it on the way to the models).

LOOK FOR THE BIG HOME SALE SIGN

Come out today! But act quickly as this once-in-a-lifetime sale will not be repeated when these homes are sold. Drive South on Highway 39 about three miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal and look for the big "HOME SALE" sign. Turn left across the highway and down Heil to the models. You'll drive right by the school and other nice homes in this established, close-to-everything area!



From Long Beach just stay East on Seventh St. to Highway 39. Then drive South on Highway 39 about four miles to Heil and the big Home Sale sign. Turn left across the highway and down Heil to the furnished model and sales office. Open at 10:00.

Ron Fairly at Unit Today

The Los Angeles Dodgers' outstanding first baseman, Ron Fairly, will be at the Brentwood Gardens development to greet the families who are looking for homes today, according to Lawrence Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co.

Two tickets to a game during the opening week at Chavez Ravine between the Milwaukee Braves and the

To Direct Sales

Appointment of Charles R. Edwards to serve the Long Beach area as sales manager was announced by Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Cleveland, manufacturers of production machines for business records.

Westwood Gardens Location Appealing

Location is one of the most standard of living excellence important factors in the selection of a home, according to Walter Simmons, official of Westwood Gardens in Garden Grove.

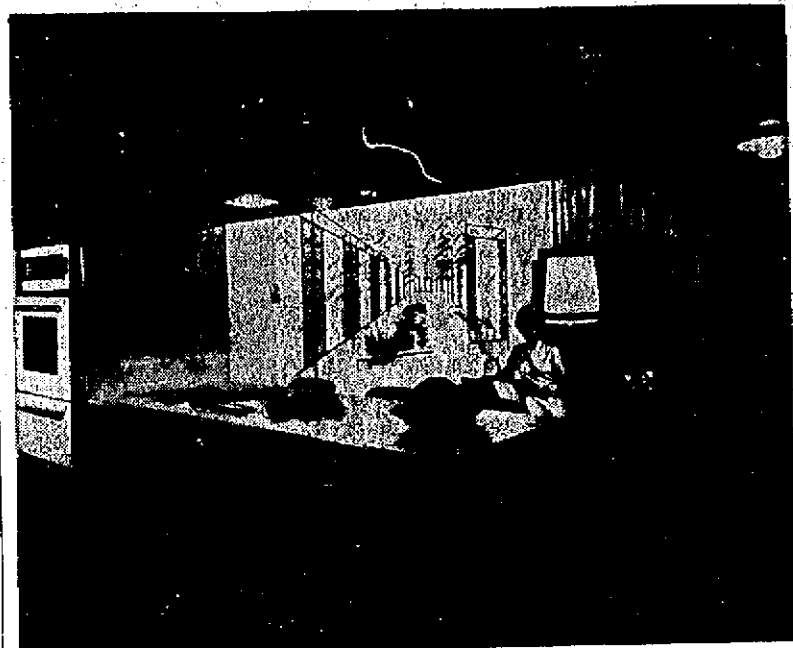
Simmons attributes much of the picturesque residential community's wide acceptance to its unexcelled location, in the heart of one of the Southland's most rapidly expanding areas. The development is adjacent to new, modern schools, just a few minutes walk.

Model residences are on display in a home show that clearly demonstrates a high



IN WESTWOOD GARDENS

This is one of the many models of homes offered in Westwood Gardens. The developer reports that the location of the homes has been a big factor in the heavy sales.



ON SALE TODAY

Rich cabinets, mural wallpaper, built-ins, family rooms are all features at the "Home Sale" being held this weekend off Hwy. 39 at Heil in the Huntington Beach area. Homes are priced at \$16,550 with low vet and FHA terms.

Special Sale on 28 Big Homes Will Start Today

Twenty-eight homes will go on sale in the Huntington Beach area today with prices set as much as \$2,150 under the current market, the developers report.

The three and four-bedroom homes have family room, wood shake roof, fireplace, built-in kitchen, paneling, wallpaper, murals, silent light switches, tile eating bar, glassed-in showers, and other features and are priced from \$16,550.

Both low Veteran and FHA terms are being offered until the homes are sold with agents stressed.

Until the homes are sold out during the special sale, buyers will have the selection of five different floor plans, a score of exterior colors and several color schemes including color matched built-ins, fireplaces, designs and other details.

To reach the home sale from the Long Beach area, just stay east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39. Then turn right (south) about four miles to Heil. Look for the big "Home Sale" sign at Heil and turn left to the models.

HOW'S YOUR REAL ESTATE IQ?

NEED TRAINING?

We are old timers in the business, having schooled hundreds of brokers, salesmen and others—right around you—ask them.

Our separate original or advanced courses are complete (not a quick review)—Days or Evenings—Free workbooks for students.

HOWARD BUTLER
SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

GRAND OPENING THIRD AND FINAL UNIT!!

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL HOME BUYERS:

We at Sun Ray Estates in Westminster honestly believe we have the greatest deal ever offered, especially for you who are eligible to buy under V. A. financing. Without one red cent of investment (no down payment, no closing costs) you, on a G.I. loan, can purchase one of our award winning Provident Series homes on a pool-sized lot (65' wide, 100' deep) in a climatically desirable area (south of the smog, east of the fog), only ten minutes from Long Beach.

Never before in history has the following combination of items been included in the purchase price of a tract home: 1) wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (even in the closets), 2) over 110 yards of custom made drapes (in every room) with a wide variety of fabrics and colors to choose from (at last a new home area where sheets will not be seen hanging over windows for the next year or so!), and 3) the rear yard is completely fenced with an attractive concrete wall (all sides!) five-foot-four-inches high.

This revolutionary concept of financing means that there is practically no way in the world you can take a financial loss. Without any capital invested you are getting a luxurious residence (just try to rent anything its equivalent for what your monthly payment will be!), PLUS the benefit of income tax deductions for loan interest and property taxes (this should mean a nice little refund from Uncle Sam), PLUS an increase in your home equity every month, PLUS protection against an inflationary spiral in building costs. Man, you just can't go wrong.

Perhaps the greatest innovation in these homes is the block wall fence encompassing the rear yard. Not only does it cut out a costly initial expense, but it eliminates the cause of many a feud based on "what kind of fence to put up and who is going to pay for it." Uniformity in fencing is bound to add to the value of the property.

A partial list of the many features in these three and four bedroom homes includes a family room with oak parquet floor and a sliding glass door leading out to a large patio deck, forced-air heat with a summer switch, built-in range and oven by O'Keefe & Merritt, Insinkerator garbage disposal, insulated acoustic ceilings, and two baths. Featured in the baths are shatter-proof tub enclosures, Formica topped Pullmans, and genuine ceramic tile on the walls. The oversize double garages are available, either detached or attached to the house. Choice may be made between rock and split cedar shake roofs, with no additional charge for the latter.

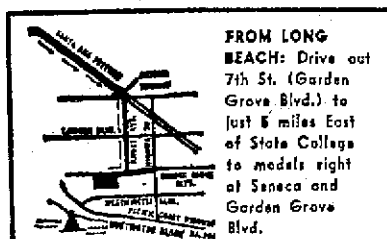
Prices start at \$19,300, and occupancy is practically immediate. Among those already moved in are doctors, lawyers, aircraft engineers, and a high percentage of retired military personnel.

For those not eligible to buy G.I., thirty year F.H.A. loans at 5 1/4% interest are available.

Anyone who is renting, or thinking of a more modern home, should make it a point to see these homes while they are still available. It is very doubtful that such a deal will ever be offered again.

Yours most sincerely,

John Bollinger
John Bollinger
SUN RAY SALES



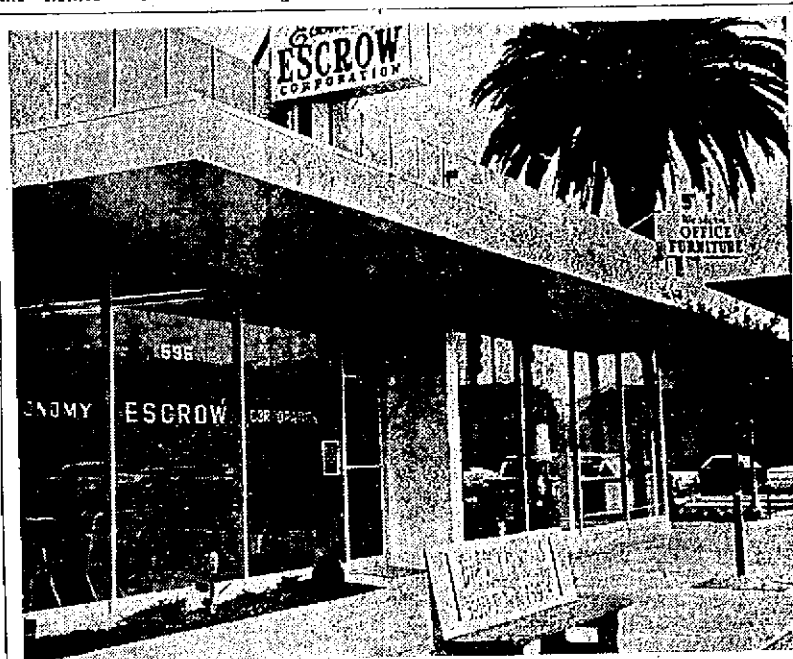
John Bollinger, Sales Director, Twinoaks 3-9147

The Provident Model as featured in this year's Los Angeles Home Show



GARDEN GROVE BLVD. at SEMEGA—JUST WEST of HWY. 39

SUN RAY ESTATES--WESTMINSTER



STAY ON E. THIRD STREET

When Western Office Furniture and Economy Escrow Corp. decided to move into new quarters they both remained on E. Third, the street that had always been their homes. Here they are in their new locations at Third and Atlantic.

Heads Sales for Builder

Forest D. Pugh, president, Forest D. Pugh & Associates, Inc., general contractors, announced appointment of John E. Chadwick as general sales manager for all Pugh real estate developments, including the Casa Linda community, Yorba Linda.

Chadwick joins the Pugh organization after a tenure as Registrar of Contractors and executive secretary of the Contractors California State License Board.



F. D. Pugh

Local Firms Move Into New Building

Two Long Beach firms, which have been operating for years on East Third Street have moved into new homes but they have remained on the same street.

Western Office Furniture Co., in business at 229 E. Third St. since 1930, is now in a new building at the northwest corner of Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Immediately adjacent is Economy Escrow Corp., 595 E. Third St., which had operated since 1933 at 201 E. Third St.

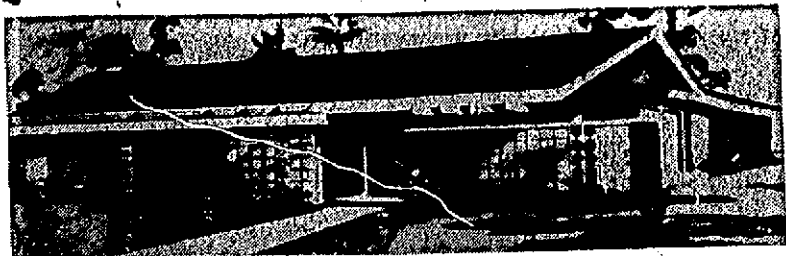
Wishful Thinking

ELDORA, Iowa (AP) — The inmates of the State Training School for Boys recently chose their favorite popular tune: "Hit the Road, Jack."



BEACH PROFESSIONAL CENTER

Construction of this \$250,000 medical center will start soon in Huntington Beach with completion set for late May, Blackburn-La Rue, Inc., commercial Realtors, announced. It will have 26 medical and professional suites and will be on Beach Boulevard, near the Five Points intersection. Dr. Leon G. Nelson will be the owner.



ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH

Pacific Sands, located only a block from Huntington Beach State Beach, is offering several new models, including a two-story design or this rambling style.

New Models Are Now Available in Ocean-Close Pacific Sands

Two new models are now available at Pacific Sands, ocean-close development just one block from Huntington Beach State Beach, said Betty Patterson, sales manager for Walker & Lee, the sales agency. Now offered are a two-story plan and a two-bedroom plan, the latter perfect as a residence for newlyweds, small families, or retired couples, she said.

Also new at Pacific Sands are plans for a new community recreation area, to include a large pool, cabana, tennis courts, and shuffleboard facilities.

Offered with two, three or four bedrooms and two bath, the Pacific Sands homes are custom-designed for their beach-close locale. Outdoor beach showers permit homeowners to wash off conveniently after surfside fun. Some plans include a special garage boat door to permit moving a boat into the rear yard for storage or maintenance.

PACIFIC SANDS prices are as much as \$5,000 below a fair appraisal in today's market, said the sales manager. Valued at \$18,000 to \$25,000, the homes are priced at \$13,500 to \$19,950, she said.

Newly-added features of the homes include wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room area, hallway, and master bedroom; shake roofs; ceramic tile around tub and shower; separate table-top gas range and wall oven; marble-top pullman in bath's and living room paneling.

AMONG THE OTHER features are: Pass-through window from kitchen to patio, ceramic tile counter tops, cabinets of birch, garbage disposal, breakfast bar, aluminum sliding doors, forced-air furnace switch, Pioneer Flint-kote roofs and floors, used brick fireplace, double garage with boat door in some and 26 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, con-

Flying Tiger Line Freight Load Up

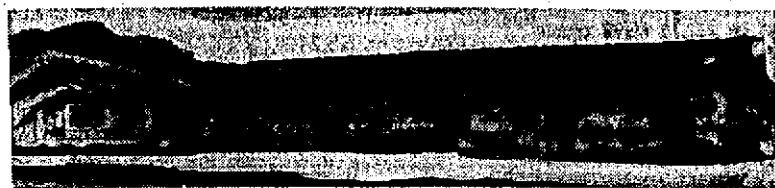
NEW YORK (AP) — Flying Tiger Line achieved an air freight load factor of 81.2 per cent in December, up from 74.3 per cent in November and 69.5 per cent a year earlier. The line said the December figure was a record for four-engine, all-cargo operations.

Wilmington Sun Ray Home on Low Terms

Offering three-bedroom and a family room, two-bath homes in the heart of the harbor area, Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington is attracting many buyers.

Included in the cost, which starts from \$18,900, the homes provide wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and many built-ins including a range and oven. The buyer has a choice of Hotpoint electric or O'Keefe & Merritt gas appliances in the kitchen.

FROM LONG BEACH visitors to Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington may drive west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Euclid (east of Avalon Blvd.),



SUN RAY HOME IN WILMINGTON

Offering three bedrooms and a family room and two baths, homes like this in Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington are priced from \$18,900. Veterans need nothing down.

and turn north on Euclid to cabinets, hood with fan and light over the built-in range. Among other features available are oak parquet floors and on service porch, American Standard plumbing fixtures in family room, natural wood

Take Honeymoon Over Weekend

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor Robert T. Richards didn't have much time for a honeymoon, what with assuming his new municipal duties and carrying on as an instructor at the University of Buffalo.

But tradition didn't suffer. He and his bride spent the weekend at Niagara Falls — 20 miles away.

with gutters and downspouts and the front yards are landscaped.

Veterans need nothing down with payments as low as \$106 per month, principal and interest.

Live
Work
Relax

NEAR YOUR WORK...
IN ORANGE COUNTY'S
MOST CONVENIENT
LOCATION

CLOSE TO YOUR
FAMILY

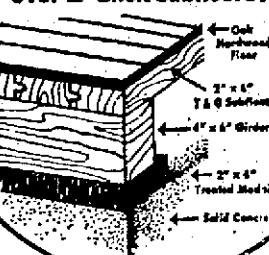
Get home sooner... enjoy more time
with those you love!
Live within 1/2 hour of 78% of Southern
California's major industries! Close to
Fullerton Jr. College & Orange County
State College... West Fullerton,
Broadway & Sears Shopping Centers.

IN A HOME WITH THESE
TOP QUALITY FEATURES

3 & 4 bedrooms, family room,
2 baths! • Quality-plus construction!
• Step-down living rooms! • Magnificent
wood-burning fireplaces! • Convenient
center hall plans! Built-in O'Keefe &
Merritt gas ranges & ovens, with
rotisserie! • Range hood & fan!
• Gleaming tile drainboards! • Hard-
wood paneling! • Separate laundry
area! • Marble pullmans with oval
lavatories! • Moon single-control
faucets! • Wrought iron railings!
Shake & shingle roofs! Lavish
use of stone & brick on exteriors!

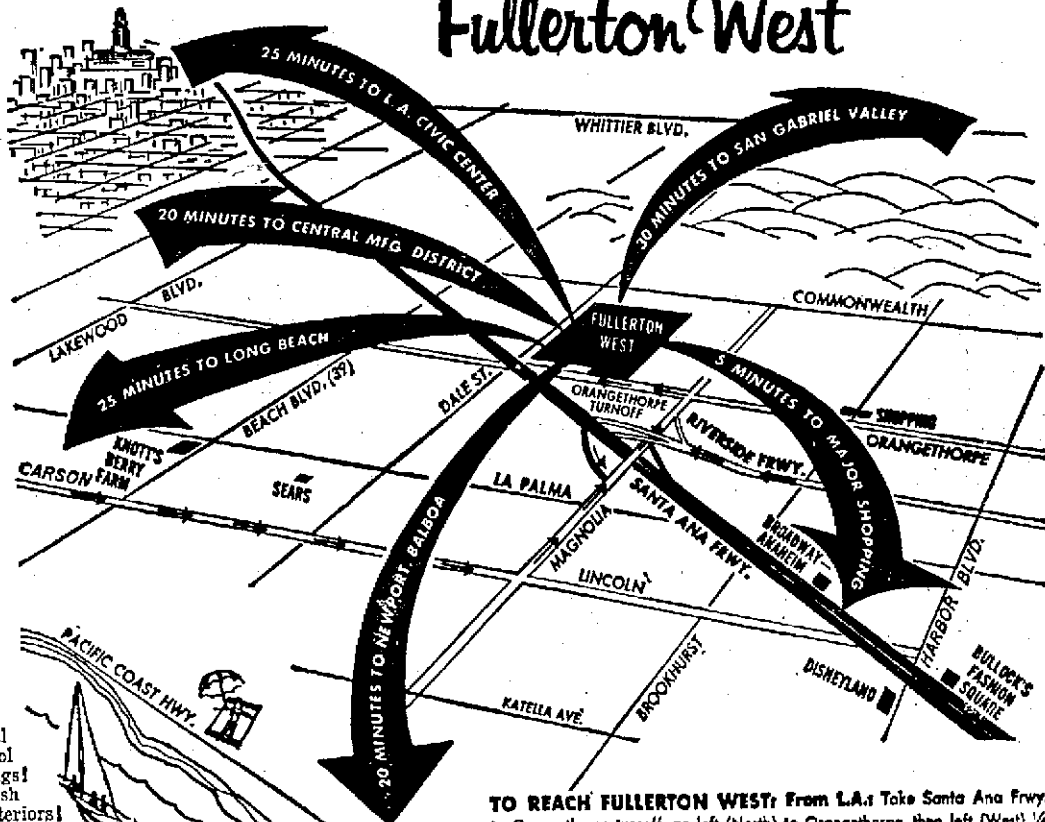
RAISED
HARDWOOD
FLOORS

over 2" thick subfloor!



Fullerton
West
THE NEW
WATLED
COMMUNITY
park village

GRAND OPENING • Final Unit Fullerton West



TO REACH FULLERTON WEST: From L.A.: Take Santa Ana Frewy. to Orangefire turnoff, go left (North) to Orangefire, then left (West) 1/4 mile to models. From Long Beach: Take Carson (which becomes Lincoln) East to Magnolia. Then turn left (North) to Orangefire then left (West) to models.

from \$18,200 FHA, CAL-VET and VETS NO DOWN

SALES AGENTS: WALKER & LEE, INC. LA 14388

4 furnished models—open daily & Sun. 10 am to 9 pm, Sats. to 6 pm

Put your name on the dotted line and...

Join the thousands of men, women and children who have the
50¢ a month Accident Insurance that paid these claims recently

Under Reader Service Policies like those offered in **Independent Press Telegram**

TO MEN	
Dick Coniglio.....	\$300.00
Fell out of bed.....	
Charles Stauffer.....	\$400.00
Fell from ladder.....	
H. G. Wilson.....	\$100.00
Blacked out while driving.....	
Oliver Green.....	\$60.00
Blacked out while driving.....	
Bob DeHaas.....	\$500.00
Fell from roof.....	
William Marr.....	\$350.00
Slipped and fell.....	
Sam McDowell.....	\$50.00
Fell from roof.....	
David Sticker.....	\$150.00
Fell from roof.....	
Glean Helwig.....	\$170.00
Slipped and fell.....	
Wayne Dittler.....	\$75.00
Caught in car door.....	
Beaver Donnelly.....	\$200.00
Fell from roof.....	
Wayne Dittler.....	\$200.00
Slipped while playing football.....	
Frankie Lauerbach.....	\$60.00
Fell out of bed.....	
William Dittler.....	\$400.00
Fell while painting.....	
Russell Hewitt.....	\$200.00
Struck by car.....	
Fred Garrison.....	\$60.00
Pipe dropped on foot.....	
Frank Marsh.....	\$300.00
Struck and fell.....	
A. J. Fennwald.....	\$200.00
Fell from house.....	
Robert Scherer.....	\$350.00
Fell from roof.....	
Walter Nether.....	\$750.00
Injured while leaving.....	
Artie Webster.....	\$600.00
Car went over embankment.....	
Earl Dettler.....	\$800.00
Injured in auto collision.....	
Emil Tebbe.....	\$700.00
Struck by car.....	
Otto Kozmaier.....	\$1,000.00
Killed, auto collision.....	

TO WOMEN	
Idella Jackson.....	\$400.00
Fell from kitchen.....	
Anna Sloan.....	\$900.00
Struck by car.....	
Maude Grannell.....	\$400.00
Struck by car.....	
Clara Stell.....	\$100.00
Struck by car.....	
Elizabeth Little.....	\$400.00
Fell from kitchen door.....	
Edith Crowell.....	\$100.00
Slipped on wet floor.....	
Reatha Simpson.....	\$100.00
Struck by car.....	
Mae Rich.....	\$300.00
Struck by car.....	
Ann Prastin.....	\$400.00
Struck by car.....	
Laurel Little.....	\$200.00
Struck and fell.....	
Maude Lauerbach.....	\$200.00
Struck and fell.....	
Anna O'Leary.....	\$600.00
Struck on road.....	
Olga Lund.....	\$200.00
Fell on wet porch.....	
Mary Wilson.....	\$300.00
Fell from car.....	
Ruth Wendee.....	\$100.00
Fell from ladder.....	
Rose Harker.....	\$100.00
Struck by car.....	
Mary McGee.....	\$170.00
Fell from ladder.....	
Elizabeth Brees.....	\$275.00
Fell on roof.....	
Mary Schwalter.....	\$100.00
Struck on head.....	
Thelma Hosh.....	\$200.00
Injured in auto accident.....	
Irma Hall.....	\$1,000.00
Killed, auto accident.....	
Clara Brown.....	\$1,000.00
Killed, auto accident.....	

LOOK AT THESE BIG BENEFITS YOU CAN COLLECT:

MINOR ACCIDENTS
when there is no disability
\$15.00 for Doctor Expense
at \$3.00 per visit
\$10.00 for X-Ray Expense
\$25.00 Maximum Total

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS
\$120.00 for Total Disability
\$30 month for 4 months
\$300.00 for Hospital Expense
\$5 a day for 60 days
\$10.00 for X-Ray Expense
\$10.00 for Ambulance
Expense
\$440.00 Maximum Total

FATAL ACCIDENTS
\$500.00 Death Benefit increases
\$5.00 each month you are insured
... for 50 months ... up to
\$750.00
Even larger Death and
Disability Benefits paid for
auto, train, bus and other
specified accidents.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women, and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half after age 65. No reduction in Benefits first year.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form FM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except on free-paying passenger, warlike auto (jet) helmets while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics, expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY

To: Resident Agent, National Casualty Co., care of:

Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co.,
Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif.

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium when due. Insurance that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

MARK ONE SQUARE BELOW

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT ☐ THE PRESS-TELEGRAM ☐

Applicant's Full Name..... (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age..... (1 to 79)

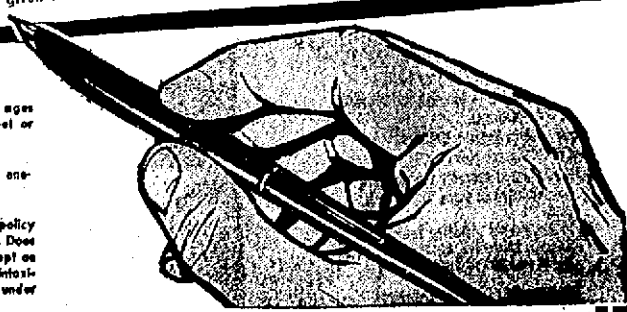
Address..... (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate."

Name of Beneficiary..... Relationship.....

Name of Beneficiary..... (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

A50-402



Building Costs at Record High

NEW YORK (UPI)—Construction and building costs in 20 key cities reached a record high in January, Engineering News-Record says.

The trade publication's construction cost index was up 2.8 per cent over January 1961.

Graham Going to Conference

Clive Graham, local realtor, has been named delegate to the first Association Public Affairs Conference, Jan. 24-25, to be held in Washington, D. C., the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce announced.

Over 1,000 trade and professional association leaders and businessmen will attend the conference, Ken Hemphill, chamber president stated. Graham was selected as Long Beach representative because of his extensive background in Long Beach organization affairs and his work as chairman of the Chamber's Development Committee.

Investment in Tobacco Is Boosted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Few industries are currently so free from problems as the tobacco group, the Value Line Investment survey observes.

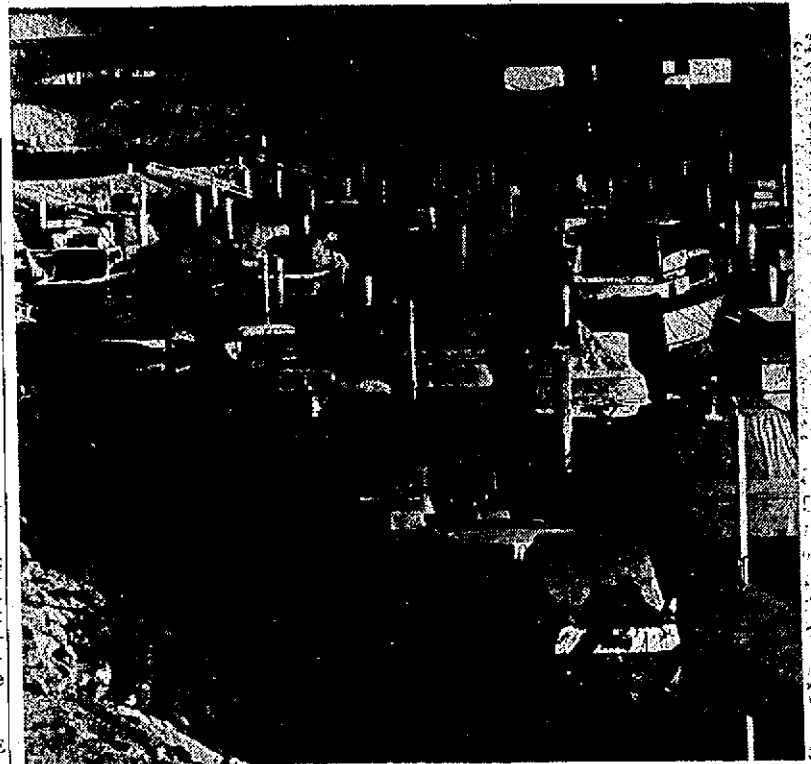
In cigarettes, cigars, and the snuff-based companies the story is the same—rising sales, earnings and dividends, says Value Line.

Cyclical fluctuations in general business activity have little effect on tobacco companies, Value Line states. "The great health scare of the middle fifties has receded into history." As a result, it adds, selected tobacco equities are likely to prove sheltered havens for capital once again in 1962.

JOSEPH E. GRANVILLE of E. F. Hutton & Co. says to look closely at the entire list and see how well the airlines, private plane stocks, liquors, aluminum, vending machine, electronic, oil and copper groups act when the market is irregular. He believes that many of these groups contain some issues which may be among the greatest percentage gainers of 1962.

STANDARD & POOR'S CORP. foresees a good first half in 1962 for the steel industry. Output is expected to attain a near-record pace following depressed operations during much of the past two years.

The major factors would be an upswing in the economy, a 25 per cent jump in automobile output, and greater demand from the construction industry. S&P believes operations may approach 90 per cent of capacity for the first time since the brief post-strike boom in early 1960.



MOBILE ESTATES READY SOON

Construction of a large recreation clubroom and de luxe laundry, in background, show progress on the development of the big Belmont Shore Mobile Estates development near the Marina on Pacific Coast Highway. The de luxe mobile home sites will provide a boat slip for each trailer home. The park is expected to be open by April 1.

\$3 Million Building Now for Poor Farm

By BILL HUDSON
NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Lakeside Place, an ultramodern \$3 million building designed for 336 residents, is going up on the site of the old Campbell County poor farm.

The county is the builder but poverty is no longer an admission requirement.

Lakeside Place is for persons 62 and over.

County Judge A. J. Jolly says, "It will meet the total needs of the aged at a cost which every person can afford."

"If he has a million dollars or no money at all, he still needs care."

THE BUILDING will have an octagonal central service core, flanked by eight 3-story wings. There will be 36 efficiency apartments, 187 beds in hotel-type quarters, 70 beds for the chronically ill and facilities for 37 in a special-care ward.

Proposed rents are \$100 monthly for room and board in double rooms; \$125 in single rooms; \$10 daily in the chronic hospital section and \$125 monthly in the special service wing.

Most residents presumably would draw enough from state and federal pensions to pay their way. The county would help those over 65 who could not pay the full amount.

Judge Jolly feels the building, which is to be finished early in 1963, will provide a psychological lift because residents will live in an atmosphere of independence and not as wards of an institution.

Named Harvill Personnel Head

COMPTON — Morris C. Stull Jr. has been appointed personnel manager for Harvill Corporation.

Stull, a business administration graduate of University of Southern California, has held important personnel posts with Richfield Oil, Bendix's Computer Division and Sperry-Rand's Vickers, all in this area, according to president James W. Tutill.

Stull lives with his wife and two daughters at 6811 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

Realtors to Visit Goodwill Industries

Verne Morrill, program chairman for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that the breakfast meeting Tuesday will be held at the Goodwill Industries building and Sperry-Rand's Vickers, at 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Breakfast will be served in the Goodwill cafeteria after which a film will be shown and a tour of the building will follow.

Honored guest of the day will be Glen A. Gerken, president of the Goodwill Industries, and realtor.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

Beer Tax Is Record for State

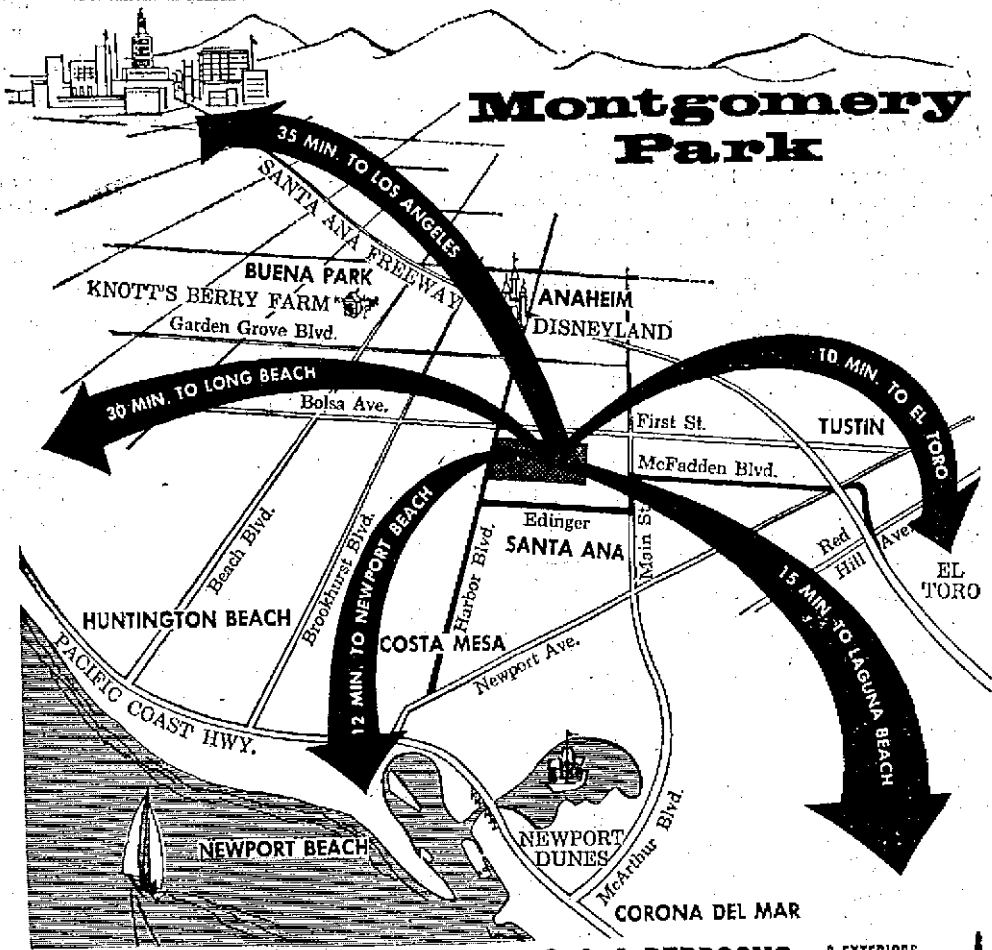
SAN FRANCISCO — California beer drinkers who consumed a record 7½ million barrels of beer in 1961 also paid a record \$109 million in taxes for federal, state and local governments, according to figures released by George W. Ososke, executive secretary of the California Brewers Association.

The federal excise tax of \$9 per barrel on beer consumed in California put \$66 million into the federal treasury, while the state excise tax amounted to \$9 million.

Consumers sent another \$21 million into the state treasury via the point-of-purchase sales tax, Ososke said, while federal and state income taxes, property and payroll taxes on California breweries amounted to approximately \$13 million.

POINTING OUT that 45 per cent of the cost of production of each barrel of beer produced in California is a direct tax, Ososke said that in addition there are more than 1,000 indirect taxes on each barrel, including at least four separate hidden taxes on the air which goes into the tire of a delivery truck.

"These taxes," Ososke said, "are all paid by the consumer. The brewer, like the grocer, the trucker and the baker pays no taxes. Only people—the buying public—pay taxes; and they pay them in the form of higher prices for beer and other commodities."



NEAR EMPLOYMENT, SCHOOLS, SHOPPING CENTERS, RECREATIONAL AREAS, CHURCHES

Vets No Down or Low, Low FHA Terms

Now ... Quality at a Sensible Price ...!

1 Bk. No. of Edinger on Harbor, 1 Bk. E. of Harbor Blvd. (Just So. of Harbor Drive-In Theater) JE 1-5604

Huntington Village

THE CLOSEST NEW HOMES TO OUR FINEST BATHING BEACHES

In Southern California's fastest growing residential and recreational area...

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Perfect year 'round ocean climate... unexcelled recreational facilities... finest schools and community services... low taxes... expanding employment opportunities... easy access to all surrounding areas.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE
All Schools Full Day Sessions



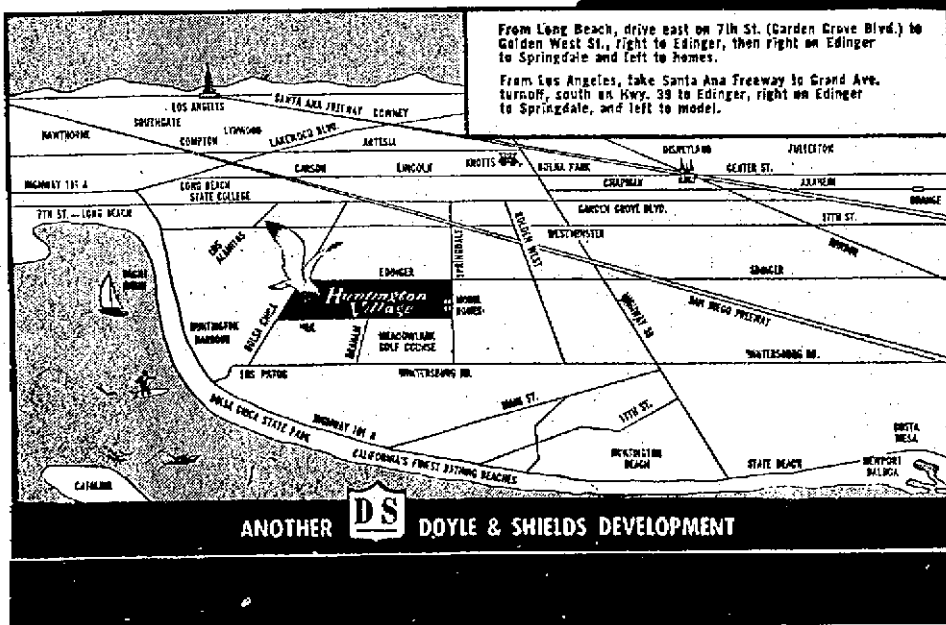
NON VETS AS LOW AS

\$195 DOWN PLUS COSTS

full price from \$15,600 includes deed & title insurance for home and land
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

plus all these features

Walnut paneling in living room, family room or den
Custom wallpaper
Whirlaway Disposal Unit
Coved formica counter tops
Natural ash cabinets
Aluminum sliding glass patio doors
Aluminum screens and windows
Weatherstripped exterior doors
Acoustical textured ceilings
Vinyl tile floors in kitchen, dining area, baths & service porch
American Standard high quality plumbing fixtures
Sliding door wardrobe closets in all bedrooms
Custom oval lavatories
Pullman lavatories in master bath
Marble pullman tops and tub wainscoting
Silent light switches
Luxury custom lighting fixtures
Rust proof copper plumbing
Steel reinforced concrete foundations
Decorative brick or stone exteriors & planters
Improvements including landscaped streets, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and public sewer system



ANOTHER DS DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT

Viking 7-3505

BUENA PARK - CYPRESS AREA

GRAND OPENING

3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
ATTACHED OR DETACHED 2-CAR GARAGE

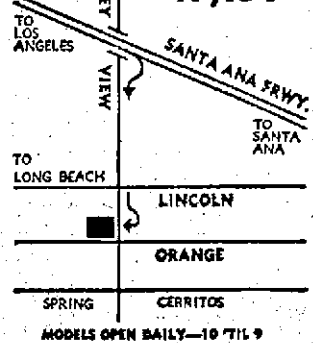
- Sunken Roman tub—quality enameled cast-iron
- Holly forced air heating with thermostat
- Gaffers & Sattler gas built-in oven and range, separate 20" broiler
- Knotty cedar cabinets with raised panel doors
- Supramatic (ceramic) tile worktops
- Waste King garbage disposer

VETERANS

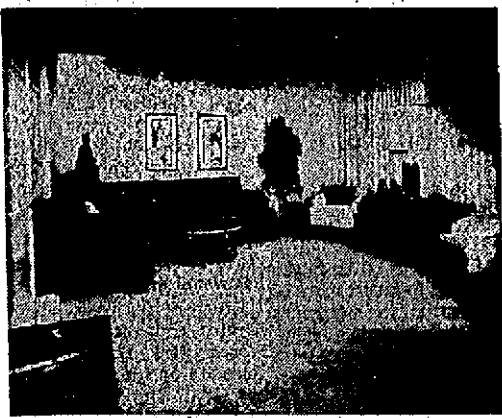
\$89

MOVES YOU IN

ONE FULL PRICE
\$17,150



IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW



A SEA BREEZE HOME

Spacious living rooms with an adjoining family room are just one of the many features of Huntington Village's "Sea Breeze" series of new three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes. The new homes are priced from \$15,600, with as little as \$195 down to non-vets.

Huntington Village Opening Ninth Unit

Fast progress in building of Unit 9 homes in the Huntington Village "Sea Breeze" series, opening today, can assure delivery of the new homes in as little as six weeks, a spokesman for developers Doyle & Shields said.

Builders Will Seat McKenzie

Newly elected officers of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will be installed into office Friday in a gala ladies' night dinner-dance at



P. F. McKenzie Jr.
Builders' Exchange President

the Petroleum Club. Paul F. McKenzie, Jr., local general contractor, has been elected to succeed Norman T. Scott of Marine Glass Co., who was president for 1961.

The annual highlight of the Builders' Exchange calendar will feature an evening of entertainment events prior to the dance. Don Anderson of Advance Plumbing Co. is chairman.

OTHER OFFICERS to be installed by Russell S. Best, former local president and California State Builders' Exchange past president, will be Palmer W. Power, A.I.A., vice president; Phil Wiedrick, Long Beach Plywood Co., secretary; Noel Guertin, general contractor, treasurer.

Developers Doyle & Shields said.

Six new "wife-saver" plans distinguish the newest homes in the ideally-located community, where more than 800 families already occupy spacious three and four-bedroom homes priced from \$15,600. Terms to non-vets begin as low as \$195 down.

FOR THE first time, Cal-Vet financing also is available, reports Dan Mytinger, general sales manager.

Located beside a golf course and within minutes of the beaches, Huntington Village homes are unique examples of ideal California living at reasonable cost. Full-day session schools, situated within the community itself, are part of the fine Huntington Beach city system which includes all services. Shopping facilities are handy and the Southland's fastest-growing employment areas are within easy access.

Luxury features in Huntington Village homes include built-in gas range and oven and a lavish spread of wall-to-wall carpeting throughout living room, the master bedroom suite and, even, hallways.

In addition to exploring the beautifully-furnished model homes, visitors to Huntington Village are urged to drive through the community's wide streets and to enjoy the 21 varied exteriors.

From Long Beach take Seventh Street to Highway 39, then right to Edinger, then right, following the signs to the community.

Free Lectures on Investments

Six free lectures, designed to help investors plan their program, have been announced by Thomas J. Fagan, resident manager of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, 201 E. 4th St.

"These informative sessions will be held in our offices every Thursday beginning Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m.," Fagan stated. "Due to limited seating facilities, advance reservations must be made."

The lectures will be conducted by registered representatives and a different subject will be discussed each



NEW! Two-Story Luxury...

one minute from the beach!

ENJOY TWO SPACIOUS FLOORS OF LUXURY LIVING AT OCEAN-CLOSE PACIFIC SANDS! Only here, so near the ocean, will you find such superbly-planned two-story elegance! Here also you will find Pacific Sands' fabulous new two-bedroom home...ideal for newlyweds and retired couples! All told, you can now choose from more than two dozen beautiful models! See Pacific Sands today! Live in a wonderful resort locale...enjoy cook-outs, boating, swimming, fishing, right now! You'll find plans underway for a supervised pool-and-play area...large pool, tennis, shuffleboard and community cabana!

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN! Prices from only \$13,500 to \$19,500 on luxurious resort homes worth \$18,000 to \$27,000...just a minute away from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere! How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

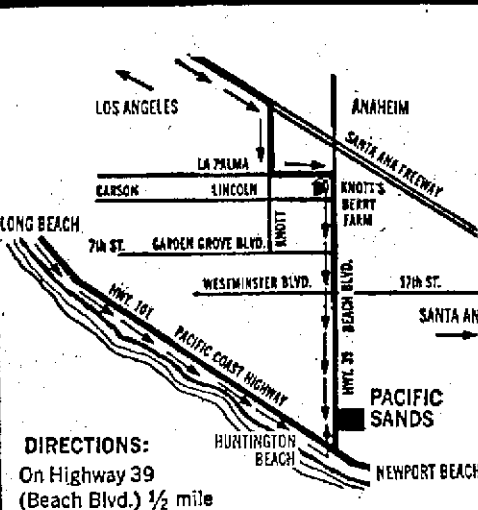
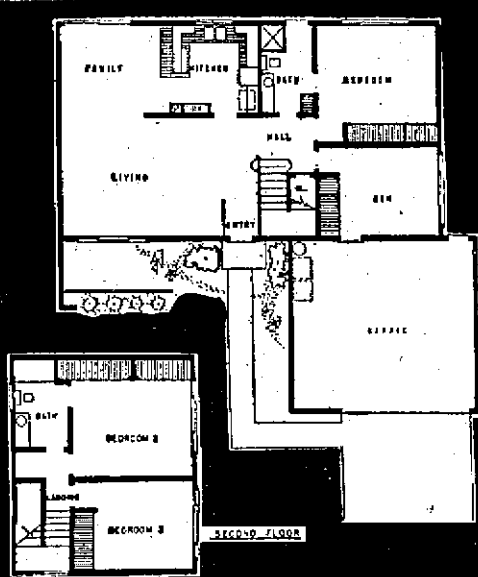
SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES! ★ All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom! ★ More living space ★ Completely new kitchen design including built-in range and oven ★ Completely new bathroom design including marble-topped pullmans ★ Extensive wood paneling ★ Rugged, handsome shake roofs now available...and so much more!

Just \$13,500 to \$19,950 full price!

Pacific Sands



in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach



DIRECTIONS:
On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)
Furnished models open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays Phone LE 6-2545

NEAR THE INDUSTRIAL WEST SIDE OF LONG BEACH

Across from lovely, restful park in Wilmington

Vets \$195 moves you in

priced from **\$18,900** \$106.03 per month principal and interest
3 BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS

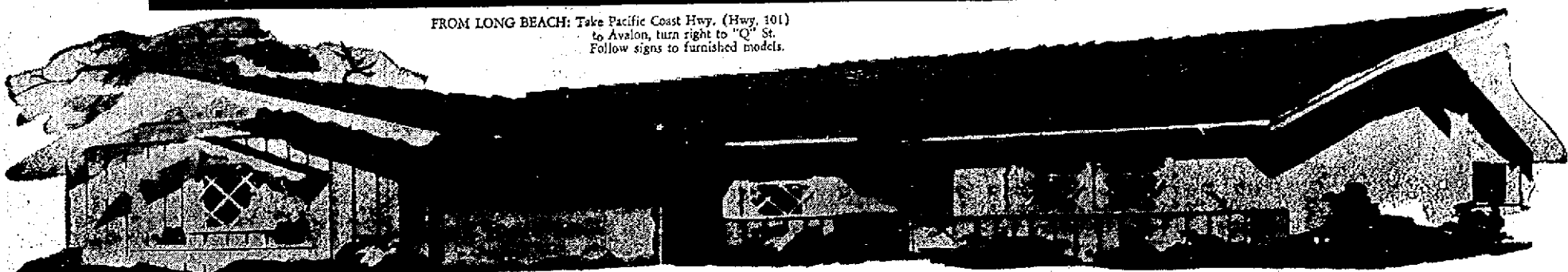
Your Choice

Hotpoint Electric or O'Keefe & Merritt gas built-in range and oven

MODERN • PROVINCIAL • RANCH STYLE

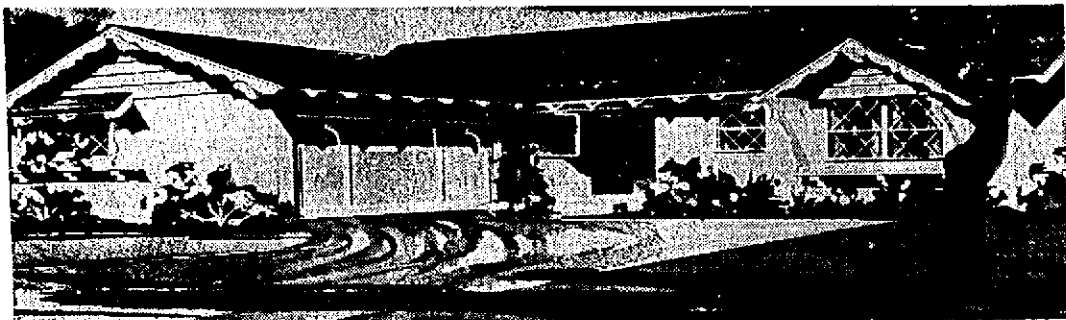
Completely carpeted including all bedrooms. Some models with side yard fenced with concrete block wall. Near Schools, Shopping and Transportation.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Pacific Coast Hwy. (Hwy. 101) to Avalon, turn right to "Q" St. Follow signs to furnished models.



SUN RAY ESTATES WILMINGTON

DON JENSEN • SALES AGENT • TE 5-9119



FOR CAREFREE FAMILY LIVING

Offering the desirable combination of rural charm and downtown living, Montgomery Park Homes in Santa Ana have unusual appeal for carefree family living. Priced from \$16,950, the homes have three or four bedrooms and two baths. Vets need nothing down and non-vets need only the minimum FHA down. Details of the homes are explained in an advertisement in this section.

Car Parking Average Is 32 Seconds

BERKELEY (UPI) — How long does it take you to maneuver your car into a parallel parking place?

Average length of time is 32 seconds. But this varies greatly depending on the ability of the driver. Some people can execute the maneuver in less than seven seconds while others make repeated at-

tempts, taking as long as 100 seconds.

THESE FINDINGS were reported by Bryan K. Johnston, graduate student in transportation engineering at the University of California. He made a study of the respective merits of parallel and angle parking.

Johnston found that a street

with parallel parking can handle up to two more lanes of traffic than it can with angle parking.

But angle parking has the advantage of accommodating more cars per unit of curb space—up to two and a half times as many, depending on the angle at which they are parked.

New Hancock Head of Sales

O. W. March, Signal Oil and Gas Co.'s senior vice president in charge of marketing, announced that R. L. Ridout has been named manager of the company's Hancock district in Southern California, replacing F. O. Graham, who is retiring.

Ridout had been manager of the Northern California district.

No Home Loan Interest Hike Seen Until Spring

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home loan money is abundant and should remain that way at least for a few months.

That is the opinion of responsible government officials and the conclusion reached after a survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Interest rates have been fairly steady since late summer, according to these authorities. They "are not expected to rise before spring," the association said.

Figures from two government agencies suggest that from the home buyers viewpoint the situation improved slightly in December — but only slightly. Discounts on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) slipped by 10 cents per \$100 of loan value to 3.50. On a \$12,000 loan that meant a saving to the borrower of \$12.

board's statement that there was "a continuation of the downward tendency" of earlier in the year. Nevertheless, they contributed to the impression that money eased a bit last month.

The real estate association's national survey found a 5 1/2 per cent interest rate on conventional loans "common in most big metropolitan areas. The association reported "competition among lenders is becoming keener" and there is an increasing number of loans for 30 years at 80 per cent of appraised value. These are favorable terms as conventional loans go.

FROM SEPTEMBER to December, the only significant changes in the nation occurred in the west, where the trend was up, the association reported. "The west," it noted by way of partial explanation, "is one of the few areas of the country where demand for housing has remained strong over the last two years."

Topic A among lenders these days is how the increase in interest on bank savings deposits will affect the cost of mortgage money. Many big banks have taken advantage of new government regulations which permit them to

pay up to 4 per cent on savings deposits.

One result, a government official said, is that banks have sought to invest more of their deposits in mortgages because they bring in a higher return than the shorter-term investments traditionally preferred by banks. Such a development would by itself tend to improve the market for borrowers.

BUT THERE is also concern that the higher interest rates offered by some banks will siphon thrift deposits away from the savings and loan industry, which makes roughly half of all mortgage loans. Such a switch might shrink the supply of home loan money, making it harder and more expensive to borrow.

There also has been apprehension among government officials that savings associations would boost their dividend rate to savers to keep competitive with the banks, and then try to recoup by hiking home loan rates. So far, however, only a few associations have raised their dividend rates.

Heads Sales for Moore

E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty, announced appointment of Jack B. Krueger as general sales manager of the firm's five offices serving the greater Long Beach and Lakewood areas.

Krueger has been administrator and teacher of the Moore Real Estate School since its opening in September, 1961, and will continue to teach the school's classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

He was formerly vice president and general sales manager of Real Property Investments, Beverly Hills, and an administrator and teacher at the Real Estate School of Los Angeles. In addition, Krueger has been a real estate broker in the Los Angeles area the past 15 years, specializing in the sales, management and leasing of commercial and residential income properties and shopping centers.

Approximately 70 real estate salesmen are associated with Moore Realty.

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified — classification 73. Dial HE-2-5959 to place your ad.

Prestige

Again... here are just some of the fine quality features in Prestige Homes! • Concrete driveway and walks • Woodburning fireplaces • usd brick—log lighter valve • Beautiful natural wood cabinets • Lawns in front and sides • Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows...!!

VETS \$95 moves you in **THIRD UNIT**

FHA Low Down 3 and 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Living Rm., Family Rm., Priced from

\$16,950

DIRECTIONS: To reach Prestige Homes in Buena Park, drive out Carlin (Lincoln in Orange County) to Miller. Turn left to La Palma and Models.
THE DUDLEY COMPANY • SALES AGENTS

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Vigorous Recovery in Area's Economy

Southern California's business activity held steady in December to close the year better than nine per cent above the December, 1960 level, Virgil B. Gillespie, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's

Long Beach office, reported. "The local economy's vigorous recovery from the late 1960-61 recession enabled 1961 to record the second largest year-to-year gain since 1956," Gillespie said.

Employment in most areas increased, the bank said, with the Los Angeles-Long Beach, San Diego and Riverside-San Bernardino areas ending the year at all-time highs. The last month of the year also marked the first time that the total civilian force in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area exceeded three million.

UNEMPLOYMENT in Southern California increased moderately in December, but it was less than usually occurs from November to December. The total was substantially below the December, 1960 figure.

According to Security's research staff, business failures in the Southland decreased in each quarter of 1961, with the fourth quarter reporting the fewest number of failures since 1959. In all, 1,223 businesses failed this past year, five per cent less than in 1960.

Security reported that department store sales improved sufficiently during 1961's latter half to establish a record year. The new mark was spurred by a healthy holiday increase.

Total building and construction activity during 1961 was valued at \$3,659,000,000 to set a new record for the tenth consecutive year. This was a 4 1/2 per cent gain over 1960.

A GOOD INDEX to Orange County's expanded economy for 1961 may be found in the records of Farrow & Sons, real estate brokers and sub-dividers of Garden Grove.

Sales for 1961 broke every existing record for the firm. Residential resales totaled \$8,468,894. Over \$3,000,000 in raw land was sold for immediate development. Average residential resale value was \$19,100 indicating a strong trend of increasing value of property from 1960.

Predicting an even greater year, the firm is establishing its sixth office to serve the Buena Park area. Jerry E. Farrow announced that Chuck Ripley of Anaheim was top salesman for the year and Ernie Fowler of Garden Grove was top listing salesman.

Gets 'Head' Start on Celebration

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Rusty Marshall, 18, had a bang-up time while working on decorations for Arizona State University's homecoming. Police said a hammer fell on his head.

MONEY CENTER, that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

Youngsters are Active... They Get Hurt Often!



Children's Accidents frequently bring big, unexpected bills for doctors, X-Ray, Hospitalization.

As a Reader service of the
Independent Press-Telegram

... AND FOR **Only 50¢ A MONTH**

YOU CAN NOW GET

ACCIDENT INSURANCE FOR EACH OF YOUR YOUNGSTERS

Covers boys and girls, beginning at age 1, and provides the substantial benefits shown below, whether they get hurt at play, at school, at home or away.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT in accordance with policy terms	
MINOR ACCIDENTS	When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$100.00 (over \$100.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$100.00.
DISABLING ACCIDENTS	For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability benefits up to \$1200.00 at \$60.00 per month. X-ray expense up to \$100.00. Ambulance expense up to \$100.00. PLUS Hospital benefits to \$300.00 at \$50.00 per day. Maximum total \$4400.00.
FATAL ACCIDENTS	For Auto and Pediatric Accidents; minimum total benefit is \$4000.00; for other specified Tread Accidents, maximum \$920.00.
MONTHLY INCREASE	\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1000.00 for Auto, Pediatric, Tread specified Tread accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Tread accidents.
ELIGIBILITY	Important! Death Benefit increases 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.
LIMITATIONS	Twice to men, women and children between ages 1 and 18—except those who have low back hurts or feet or hips of both eyes.
EXCEPTIONS	Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one half after age 65. No reduction in Benefits first year.
Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy. From HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents as a result of: railroad yard or train except as foregoing; passenger; warfare; auto races; betting; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.	

SEND THIS COUPON Today!

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach 12, Calif.

Without obligation to me, please send complete information about your Reader Service ACCIDENT INSURANCE issued by National Casualty Company.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

'REAL ESTATE IS THE REASON I'LL BE ABLE TO RETIRE EARLY,' Says MR. BENNETT

"A number of years ago," recalls Mr. Bennett, "I decided to place my future in California real estate. Friends had told me about increasing property values throughout the state. They said that purchasing unimproved land for development was a good sound investment—one that can earn early retirement and financial security."



"An investment in real estate was something I certainly didn't want to jump into. So I spent a lot of time reading and studying about property. After deciding on an area, I went to a professional real estate person. I explained what I wanted, told him of my financial requirements."



"A few days later, the seller and I opened an escrow. The escrow officer, too, was very helpful, and made every effort to get the sale through escrow as easily and quickly as possible. And she liked my choice of T.I.—said that she recommended a T.I. policy to all her clients."



"We found just what I wanted. But the property was once part of a Spanish land grant, so I wanted to be sure of a protected title. I discovered there was only one title company with complete land records dating back to Rancho days, before California statehood—Title Insurance and Trust."

If you're going to invest—look into California property. You'll naturally want to deal only with reliable real estate and escrow services. And the same care should be taken in the selection of a title insurance company.

That's why, for over 68 years, millions of Californians have turned to Title Insurance and Trust Company for fast, dependable, low-cost title protection. A T.I. policy is backed by the company with complete land records of every county it serves and America's largest staff of title experts.

Ask your escrow officer to have your title searched and insured by Title Insurance and Trust Company—the best protection of your ownership rights to your property.

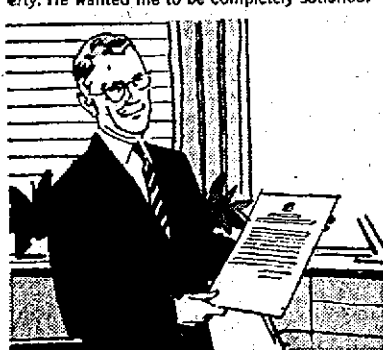


When you sell or buy, specify T.I.

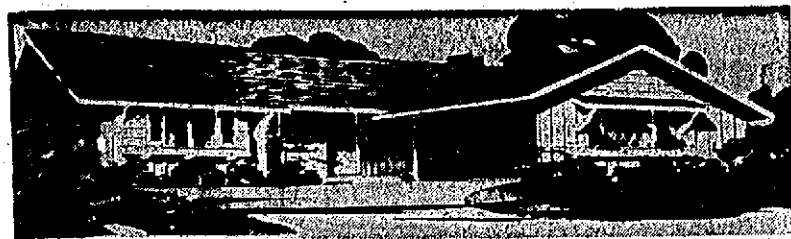
Title Insurance and Trust Company

433 South Spring Street • Los Angeles 54
MA 5106 6-2411

OFFERING COMPLETE STATE-WIDE TITLE SERVICE WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL



"That was my first investment in real estate for development. Since then, I've purchased more. Now, I can retire much earlier than I planned. And my investment is protected forever through a T.I. policy—my best safeguard and assurance that the property is really mine."



FINAL FULLERTON UNIT
Styling shown is one of many available in final unit of Fullerton West, walled luxury community. Homes, with ready access to freeway, are priced from \$18,200.

Final Unit in Fullerton West Homes Will Open Sales Today

Fullerton West, fast-selling, colleges and major employ-the kitchen, walled community, is holding grand opening of its final units today.

Featured are luxurious three and four bedroom and family room plans, priced from \$18,200, with FHA, Cal-Vet and VA terms available.

The master-planned development, strategically located in the City of Fullerton's western sector, is a couple of minutes from entry to the Santa Ana Freeway, and 25 minutes from Los Angeles Civic Center. Homes are close to elementary, junior and senior high schools of the noted Fullerton District, as well as shopping centers, two space, conveniently adjoints

AMONG FEATURES in the final unit are dramatic stone fireplaces, sliding glass walls to patio and garden areas, preparation for air conditioning, double garages with extra storage space and separate laundry areas. Many models have step-down living rooms.

The Fiesta is a popular center-entry home with four bedrooms, or three and large den, in a self-contained wing, with living and dining room in a different wing. Attached garage with storage and hobby space, conveniently adjoints

The Californian is a three-bedroom home with dining room, dramatic rear living room, large master bedroom with bath, and entry to kitchen from garage service area.

FULLERTON West kitchens provide built-in gas range and oven with rotisserie, range hood and fan, disposer, tile drainboard, built-in menu planner desk and ash cabinets. Oak hardwood floors over sub-flooring, wrought iron railings, hardwood paneling, and shake and shingle roofs are among other highlights.

Four furnished model homes may be visited from the Long Beach area via Lincoln to Magnolia, then left to Orangethorpe and left to the homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, exit at the Orangethorpe turnoff, right (north) to Orangethorpe, and left (west) to the homes.

E. J. Beaumont to Speak Here

Edward J. Beaumont, vice president of McClelland-Seltzer and Associates will speak before the Long Beach Chapter of the Systems & Procedures Association at the Hawaiian Restaurant, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. His subject will be "Installation of a System."

Beaumont is a past president of the local chapter and is an international director of S.P.A.

He has served in a variety of capacities, as controller, treasurer and systems and procedures manager of Ben Hur, General Petroleum now Mobil, David O. Selznick Productions, General Mills and others before his present affiliation.



Huntington Hills Offers New Terms

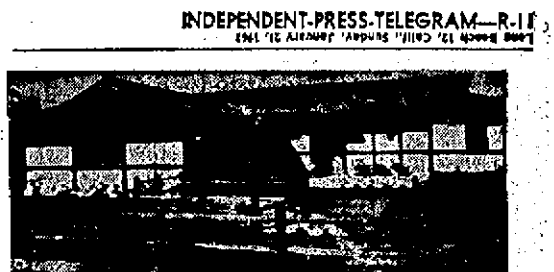
New financing terms which include veteran "move in" of just \$99, favorable conventional loans and the newest FHA financing have had a marked effect on home sales at Huntington Hills, community of spacious "Sea-view" luxury homes in Huntington Beach, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

For those purchasing on the new 35-year FHA loans, monthly payments as low as \$125 include everything: principal, interest, taxes and insurance, McCaffrey said. Full price for the luxuriously appointed residences are from just \$17,500.

baths and a large family room plus a two-car garage with extra storage space. Plans are flexible and designed with ample room for a dinette set.

The kitchens all have built-in gas wall oven and countertop range, swing spout faucet over the double sink, hardwood cabinets and a built-in ash hardwood cabinet to house washer and clothes dryer.

FIREPLACES, sliding walls of glass to the patios, forced-air heating, mahogany paneling, oak floors and baths with colored plumbing fixtures and marble tops are among the many attractive features.



IN HUNTINGTON HILLS

New financing announced for the charming, luxuriously appointed "Sea View" residences at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach overlooking the Pacific Ocean, offer a total veteran "move-in" of just \$99, favorable conventional loans and the newest 35-year FHA terms, officials report, and there has been an immediate upsurge in sales.

Firm Observes Anniversary

Crowell, Weedon & Co., in the area's successful business, investment securities, are marking their 30th anniversary. The firm was founded Jan. 18, 1932, by the two original partners, Warren H. Crowell and George W. Weedon.

Crowell, Weedon & Co. have helped in the underwriting and financing of many of the area's successful businesses, industries and municipalities. Members of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, their headquarters is at 629 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Their Long Beach office is at 320 Pine Ave., with Robert W. Graham as resident partner.

Sunkist Plaza

A GREAT BUY!

Best home value in Huntington Beach

3 Bedrooms plus Family Room

LARGE HOMES

VETS- \$95 MOVES YOU IN!

4 Bedrooms plus Family Room

NO DOWN TO VETS!

\$17,450 full price

MOVIN' FAST!

NEW FHA and CAL-VET TERMS NOW AVAILABLE

Monthly Payments \$96.28

FEATURES:

- 2 baths
- Pioneer all gas range and oven
- Stainless or brick fireplaces
- Lavish ash cabinets
- Coved cornice counters throughout
- Pullman cabinets in bathrooms
- Whirl-Away garbage disposal
- 100 amp. electrical service
- Rigid "bridge-type" roof trusses
- Matte vinyl-wooden tile
- Lifetime all copper piping
- Forced air heating with thermostat control
- Rock-wood insulation over entire ceiling
- Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
- Seals all weatherproof sliding aluminum windows

PLUS Waste King Dishwasher in matching color

FURNISHED MODELS by C. TONY PEREIRA

Grand Opening

6TH unit

SMASHING SUCCESS OF our first five units plunges us ahead into fabulous Unit 6! Full selection of famous Golden West plans and elevations now available! If you missed getting your favorite model in the rush... act immediately for an unlimited choice! Never before have there been plans so popular...so excitingly new and different! Make it a special point to see Golden West's unique double patio plan...front entranceway patio plus side patio... a whole new concept of indoor-outdoor living! Hurry to Golden West...get preferred choice of models and sites!

SOME MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

22 different exteriors including: PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN • CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTEREY RANCH • COLONIAL

- 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2 car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating — thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs

from \$17,500 full price

Genuine GI no-down-payment terms

FHA from \$800 down.

Use our LAY-AWAY PLAN — only \$100 starts you out

Cal-Vet terms available — 23 years 4 1/2%

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

from Huntington Beach — North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to Sugar, Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West, North on Golden West to Models.

from Long Beach — Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West, Right (South) on Golden West to Models.

from Los Angeles — out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 39 South turns into Beach Blvd. Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

Golden West ESTATES

Floodlighted nights 'til 8 p.m.

NEW 35-YEAR-5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

Community Planning, Location Important to Buyers

Choice location in the heart of one of the fastest-growing resort areas in Southern California, plus community pre-planning designed to offer maximum values to "family buyers," have been important influences in attracting record sales to Dutch Haven's Huntington Beach units 18 and 19. A spokesman for Luxury Homes said that both sales and traffic have attained an all-time high within the past week and show no signs of abating.

Unit 18 is on Beach Blvd. and Unit 19 is on Edinger Ave., near Bolsa Chica.

AS AN ESTABLISHED city of long-standing, Huntington Beach offers a full range of community facilities. The educational system is excellent, with schools immediately convenient to the Dutch Haven communities. A large shopping center is nearby and major department stores will soon be opened in the area. Recreational advantages are outstanding—with several of California's finest beaches

just minutes away, a beautiful new marina soon to be constructed and excellent facilities for boating, surfing and picnicking. Golf courses are also nearby and climate is considered ideal the whole year around.

EACH COMMUNITY has been pre-planned and developed to afford features which contribute most towards pleasant family living. Although moderate in price, all of the Dutch Haven "American Home Series" models have unusually spacious living areas, generous play areas and larger-than-usual storage facilities. Several of the floor plans shown have won national recognition in home magazines.

Dutch Haven homes are three to four bedrooms with family rooms and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950 with \$95 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at 5 1/4% interest rate are also available.

Title to land, fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., is included in purchase of a Dutch Haven home. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments.

Because of the vast buying power of Luxury Homes Inc., more than the usual number of custom features are offered in the homes. They include complete front-yard landscaping, built-in oven and counter-top gas range, colored range hood with fan and light, custom ash cabinets, decorator wall paper, acoustical ceiling, custom-styled fireplaces, copper plumbing service and marble pullmans in bathrooms.

To visit the furnished models from Long Beach: Drive east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd., then right to models.

Loses \$220 Then Gets Back \$221

MEMPHIS (AP)—The area's "luckiest loser" title may belong to Harry Howard of Whitehaven. He was en route to the bank when a high wind scattered his 77 checks and \$220 cash over a parking lot.

With the help of friends, Howard recovered the 77 checks—and \$221 cash.

Many Trade-Ins on Marina Highlands

Executives and professional people who are buying the new \$38,000 to \$46,000 tri-level luxury homes in Marina Highlands are finding the Rex Hodges used home trade-in program a very valuable convenience, because it removes the worry and problems for those who must dispose of their present home before buying these larger Marina homes.

Under the program Hodges will take a buyer's home in on trade in the same manner as trading in a used automobile on a new one. For those who wish to try the market for a higher price just like selling your used car to a consumer rather than an auto dealer, Hodges will advance the necessary money to purchase the new home with no payments due until the used home is sold.

ANOTHER PROGRAM is the guarantee program whereby the Hodges Company guarantees to buy the used home for a pre-agreed price in event the property does not sell within a pre-agreed period of time.

B. C. Phelan, manager of the Marina Highlands sales division of the Hodges Co., reported that 20% of these custom built homes of prestige sold at the preview showing held last weekend. Much of this volume was attributed to the trade-in and loan program.

Furnished models are open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and may be reached by taking Pacific Coast Hwy. to the Navy Depot in Seal Beach, turn north on Bay Avenue to Catalina and West on Catalina to the furnished models.

One-Price Homes On Sale Now

Today's grand opening showing at Imperial Valley View brings "happy hunting" for veteran home shoppers, for it marks the opening of the newest community of "one price" residences in the notable Imperial Estates series, featuring exceptionally favorable veteran terms, according to Koblenz & DeLancy, sales agents.

Imperial Valley View, the 29th and 30th units in this series of quality-built residences, offers veteran home seekers a total "move-in" of just \$89 cash, with monthly payments of \$64.92, including principal and interest. Each attractively styled and appointed home is fully priced at \$17,150.

Strategically located in an established and still expanding Orange County area at Valley View and Orange Aves., the new community is close to schools, churches, the beaches and marinas.

Handsome exteriors range from California Provincial and Ranch styles to smart Contemporary. Spacious and flexible, the family-zoned plans are designed with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a big family room and a two-car garage, either attached or detached.

Among the many other attractions are baths with sunken Roman-type tubs.

Furnished model display is reached from Long Beach, by driving east on Carson St. which becomes Lincoln, to Valley View Ave., then right (south) on Valley View to Orange Ave.

Beauty Supply Firm to Build

Roy M. Fischbein of the Metro Realty Co. announced that the Voge Beauty Supply Co., Inc., will erect a 10,000 square foot building on part of their property at 2680 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ground is expected to be broken within the next few days.



THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

Freeways will make all Southern California a few minutes away thing... Big home values... no increase in price.

Homes nearing completion for immediate occupancy in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS
\$**95**

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- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING



DIRECTIONS UNIT 19

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn right on Artesia Beach Blvd. to Beach Blvd. Turn right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger Ave. Right on Edinger Ave. to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn right on Artesia Beach Blvd. to Beach Blvd. Turn right on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa Chica Blvd. Right on Bolsa Chica Blvd. to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

EARL C. KALBERNBERG ASSOCIATES—architects



Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Three Tots in a Tub . . . And Out Quickly

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 21, 1962—Section W

He Wears Pants—Apron, Too

By MARY NETH

Batching with a batch of kids is a busy business.

As the harried "mother" of three, Charles (Chuck) Helton wears the pants in the family—and the apron, too.

His solo-parent role as papa of sons Pat, 5; Mike, 4, and daughter Dena, 3, has given him lots of housewifely experience in mopping floors, washing dishes, dusting, laundering and marketing.

He can whip up a mean tapioca pudding, recite Dr. Spock by rote and compete with any mom in wiping dripping noses, washing behind ears or settling pint-size spats.

IT WASN'T always so. When Helton's marriage came to an end two years ago, things looked pretty bleak. He didn't know where to turn.

Today, as president of Long Beach Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., he has not only worked out his own homemaking-child rearing problems, but is helping others in the same situation.

"I MADE all the mistakes," says he. "At first, I resolved to be both mother and father to my children. What a fiasco!"

The children were amazed. That syrupy-voiced, apron-

'bachelor' dad keeps busy in double role

clad man wasn't the father they knew; neither was he like any mama they'd ever seen.

The result: they ignored the whole bit, particularly any "sweetly voiced suggestions."

After a month of whines and wails and growing household clutter, dad reached the end of his apron-strings.

"I decided I'd better revert to type before I lost my identity entirely," he says. "Things have gone pretty well ever since."

"BUT IT wasn't until I joined PWP eight months ago that I discovered my situation is not unique," says Helton.

One out of every four American children is being reared in a one-parent home as the result of separation, death or divorce. Usually it is the mother who provides the daily care for children, but a lot of fathers are doing it, too.

"Even so," he continues, "though the one-parent home is far from rare, there is no place in our communities of

couples for the husbandless mother or wifeless father. Both they and their children are isolated."

AT FIRST, Helton hesitated to broadcast what had happened in his home. Finally, after turning down several Mr. and Mrs. invitations, the time came when he felt he had to explain.

"You've never seen such shocked expressions," says he. "Everyone was terribly sympathetic. But, social life?—I had none."

While other dads relaxed in front of TV and bachelors were out on the town, Helton was very much at home—supervising baths and reading bedtime stories. "After a day of office and housework, I was too tired to go out, anyway," he adds.

HELTON'S TREADMILL days of transporting three youngsters back and forth from his home, 2803 W. 175th St., Torrance, to a day-time baby sitter ended when he finally found a week-day housekeeper.

"The kids call her gran-

ny," he says. "She's taken over most of the cooking and keeps the house in order."

But, he believes, PWP has been the greatest help.

Through it, both he and his children again have become part of the community. "I've been able to share problems in child rearing that married couples just don't understand," he explains.

To them, the broken home sizes up the whole situation. They offer no practical suggestions."

THE LONG Beach Chapter of PWP meets every third Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Parish Hall, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 1629 Pine Ave. The program includes lectures by professionals, discussion groups and parent-plus-children excursions.

A non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization, its goal is to help single parents reconstruct their lives to meet the present situation.

Says Helton, "I'm pretty lucky all around. On top of having three very healthy, happy youngsters, I'm learning to live a much richer life than ever before."

"And though there were times when I thought I couldn't cope with the situation, I didn't have to go through the agonies many women in my position face."

"I had a good job and a home—a real head start."

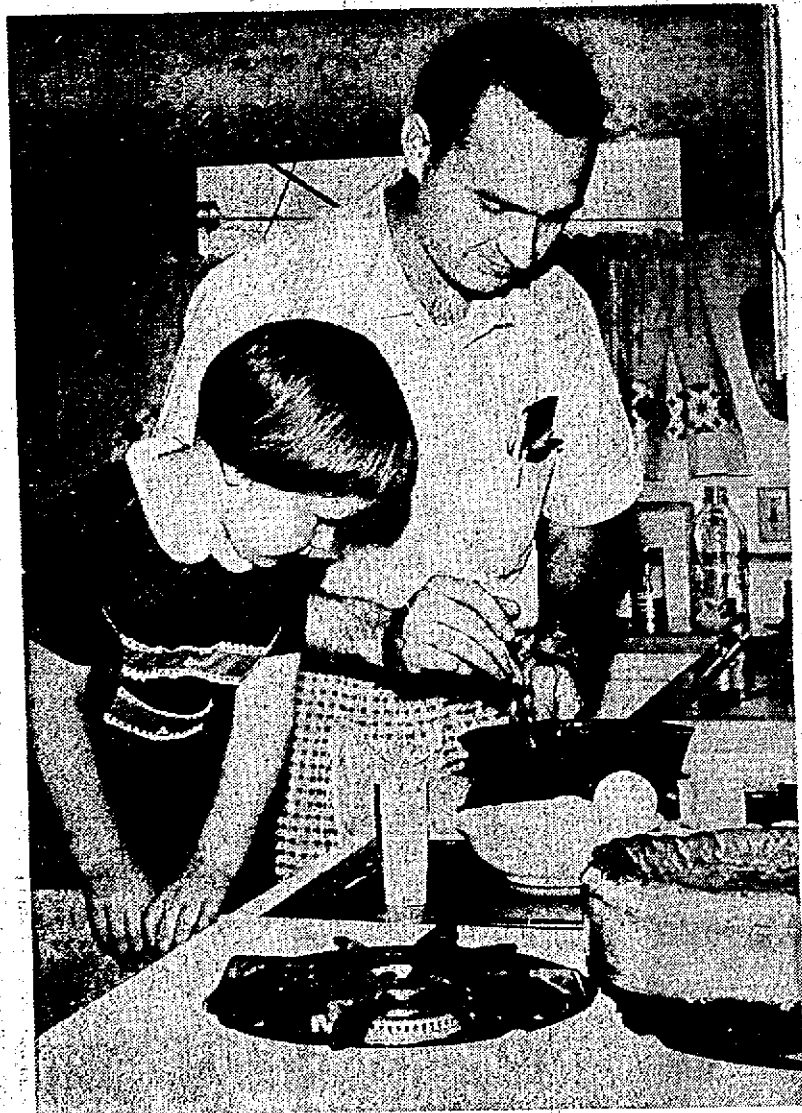


Little Shavers Keep Dad Harried



—Photos by Joe Risinger

Mike, Dena and Pat . . . Three to Grow With



Family Chef Gets Feminine Advice



Robed and Ready for a Bedtime Story . . . Now Which One?

Shopping With Susan



DELIGHTFUL twosome for cruise and into spring wear. Swiss rashalie straw imported from Italy is fashioned into medium heel pump in white, black, beige or multi-color at \$16.95. Matching roomy bag with bamboo handle also \$16.95. For more information call HE 7-4210 weekdays.

Free Show for Public Announced

The first Recreation Department sponsored Community Program of 1962, on Monday in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium, will feature talented entertainers from the Youth Talent Showcase.

Craig and Jay Schodrowski, acrobatic team, will open the show; Sheryl Marie Gleason, veteran of many Showcase performances, will interpret Moorish and Spanish dances; the "Four Little Shavers", composed of Randy Burt, Gary Helberg and twins Dennis and Durien Symonds, who are rapidly gaining attention among senior barber shop quartets, will present harmonies of the Gay 90s; Christine Brewster and Carla Gauthier will present solo and duet accordion numbers and Phebe - Jane Reynolds will perform novelty song-and-dance numbers.

THE HOUR-LONG variety stage show will close to the Dixieland band, "The Note Worthys", composed of Vicki Bacon, Mark Baird, Gary Bond, Don Curtis, Jonnie Hicks, Jon Hoard and Lewis Voils.

The free civic program will open at 7:30 p.m. with a half-hour of community singing, while two hours of old-time dancing will follow the stage presentation.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Get a New Set of Friends

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been married for three months. My husband works nights and I don't know what to do with myself so I go out with my girl friends. When we go out we meet all sorts of boys. I met a boy who is 23 and also married. He says he loves me and now I am all mixed up about my feelings for my husband. I know I am not good for cheating on my husband, but I don't have the will-power to stop. My husband doesn't suspect anything. I am afraid I married too young. Can you help me?



ABBY

DEAR MIXED UP: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If you don't have a clergyman, find one. He will put you on the right track if you accept his guidance. In the meantime, drop those girl friends and forget that 23-year-old "boy" who is obviously as mixed up as you are.

DEAR ABBY: I am going into the hospital in a few weeks for a serious operation. Here is my problem:

My daughter-in-law is a registered nurse. She has not offered to go with me. I know if I asked her to she would put up a fuss to my son and tell everyone in

town she was forced into it as she is very lazy and vicious. We have had experiences with her before. My other son said if she didn't have the decency to offer, he would hire a special nurse for me. What should I do?—CONFUSED.

DEAR CONFUSED: Let your other son hire a special nurse for you. You wouldn't want a lazy, vicious nurse taking care of you just because it was free, would you?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a young married couple who deliberately go out of their way to keep from having children because they "don't want to be bothered"? They are very frank in telling their friends that they enjoy their freedom and independence. When they are asked what they intend to do in their old age, they reply, "We'll spend our money on clothes and travel." I would like to know if you think this couple is cold and selfish because my husband and I are that couple. We fail to see any point in having children. They are nothing but hard work and misery.—BEING CAREFUL.

DEAR BEING: Please continue to be "careful." Children born of a such a union start life with a heavy burden.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

State U.N. Council to Meet

The annual meeting of Southern California State Council of American Association for United Nations will take place at Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

Delegates from 23 chapters in cities from Santa Barbara to San Diego will attend the all-day conference.

Coffee and registration will take place at 9:15 a.m. in the Cavalier Room followed by a business meeting in the Starlight Room until 12:15.

Dr. Leroy Doty, minister of First Brethren Church of Long Beach, will speak during luncheon in the Supper Room. His topic will be "Berlin—A Tale of Two Cities."

DR. DOTY led an international relations seminar under the auspices of the World Council of Churches in Berlin last summer. He

also has spent time in Russia where he was guest of the Russian Baptist Church of Moscow.

During the afternoon session, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., annual reports will be given. Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky will preside over the conference. New officers will be elected.

NOMINEES include Mrs. Clarence Greenberg, Encino, president; Henry Shelton, La Jolla; Helene Boughton, Los Angeles; Col. C. M. Nelson,

Pasadena; Mrs. Terry Ellman, Beverly Hills; and Charles Mackintosh, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Faye Magid, San Fernando, is nominee for the position of secretary now held by Myrtle Poultney, Long Beach. Lowell Hoff, Santa Monica, is nominee for treasurer and Edward Runcorn, Whittier, for auditor.

The association's newest chapter, Seal Beach, will be represented by Mrs. Donald Mitchell, president.

WMC Slates Puccini Opera

Excerpts from Puccini's opera "La Boheme" will be presented at a public performance Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. by the opera section of Woman's Music Club.

The performance will take place in Ebell Auditorium. Taking part will be Adoree Thom and Lois Turner, sopranos; Clayton Ivy, tenor; William Cousins, baritone; and Dale Ott, bass. Henri Scanlon will narrate. Danny Carliago will play the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Russell M. Brounger will give the organ prelude.

PRECEDING the program, the music appreciation section will meet in room 1 at 11 a.m. to hear Rachel Morton discuss German Leier assisted by Donald Ulrich, tenor.

Mmes. Floyd R. Saul and Nancy Simpson, chairmen of the Eileen Farrell and Nadine Connor groups, will be in charge of the noon luncheon.

AAUW to Tell Goals at Orientation Party

American Association of University Women, Long Beach Branch, will have an orientation party for its more than 50 new members Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James B. Posey, 6332 Vermont St.

Explanations of the organization's purposes and achievements will be given by the branch directors of study fields.

Mrs. Wendell Moor, co-hostess, will be assisted by Agnes Ellis, Evelyn Lofland and Mmes. Frank Glasgow, Edwin Baldwin and Frederick Richards. Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, president, will greet the new members.

AAUW work includes a study-action program in education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, mass media and the arts.

It supports a legislative program, aids women scholars with graduate fellowships and works for placement of qualified women in policy-making posts.

Ladies Luncheon

Ladies of the Elks will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Elks Club Wednesday. An afternoon of bridge, canasta and bingo will follow.

Ct. Marian Will Hold Open House

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold open house for members, prospective members and friends Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Delar Bombardier, past state regent from Court St. Ann 783; she has devoted many years to the CDA program locally and statewide.

Among other special guests will be Mrs. Basil Haack, district deputy from Court Madonna 1458, Lynwood and Mrs. Luana Kelly, Los Angeles archdiocesan chairman of extension from Court St. Anthony 1366.

Days of Forty-Niners

AWS RETREATS TO PONDER AIMS

Things may be slow at Long Beach State about this time of the year, but AWS (Associated Women Students) doesn't know it. The girls are knee-deep in plans for two big projects.

The first is the traditional semester break "Retreat" at Palm Springs next Friday through Sunday. Some 60 coeds will survey the AWS past, present, and future in a meeting which has a "Crossroads of AWS" theme.

The other event is a little further into the calendar, but if you like folk music make sure you circle the date of Friday, Feb. 16, "cause that's when AWS presents the Limericks in concert on the campus.

Incidentally, AWS recently named new leaders, headed by President Colleen Logan, to guide its destiny in the coming semester. Her aides: Lynne Winnik, Jeannie Miettunen, Yvette Johnson, Sharon McMahan, Mary Ann Peirce, Josephine Scottino.

Creative-writers-still-create-department:

When Jim Singer (Class of '59) was a member of the LBSC Creative Writing Club, his poetry won the Hornspoon (literary magazine) award. But in leaving through his latest work, "Beat Generation Cook Book," (7 Poets Press, N.Y.) we see he has shifted his talents somewhat and come up with some of the most uninhibited recipes this side of Jack Kerouac. Jim's prose flows in such concoctions as Pablo Picasso's, Dharma Buns, and Garret Carrot Squares; and the recipes look tasty, too. Next time you're in your favorite coffee spa, look for the book: it's got a red and yellow cover.

About 20 LBSC Delta Zetas are planning to attend the big DZ Flame Fantasy Feb. 3, in the Beverly Hilton. The traditional luncheon and couturier fashion show will be emceed by honorary Delta Zeta Edith Head of film fashion fame.

I. Miller Guild House 507 E. Ocean Blvd.

SEMI-ANNUAL

Sale

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Were 19.95 to 33.95
12⁹⁰ to 19⁹⁰

Joyce
Mark Angelo
Adores
Italian Casuals

Were 10.95 to 16.95
6⁹⁰ and 8⁹⁰

NAME DATE

July 6 has been selected as wedding date by Joyce Siegal and Charles R. Reed whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Siegal, Lakewood. Bride-elect is Lakewood alumna; her fiancé is an aviation cadet at Connally Air Force Base, Tex.

TO MARRY

Sue Biddie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biddie, is engaged to marry William H. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. All are Lakewood residents. Both young persons were graduated from Mayfair High. She now attends LBCC.

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6⁹⁹



Mohair Sweater

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Several different styles with or without collars.

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Make Shelf Sleuthing Elemental

By BETTY WENTWORTH

"Do you have any good stories about gorillas?" eagerly demands a small boy peering over the librarian's desk.

"Where would I look to find how long ice blocks the sea lanes?" inquires an earnest young student.

"I know this sounds silly, but do you have a poem called 'I Died for Love'?" asks a shy teenager.

"I'm looking for a complete map that shows the environs of Buenos Aires," this from a traveler.

Now, if you were the librarian, how would you help in these searches for information? You'd pull out

an atlas or an anthology of poetry, you say? But maybe you can't find it in the first or the second book, and it finally deteriorates into a long tedious task of haphazardly going down the shelves.

All librarians probably have found themselves in this predicament, so it was naturally librarians who got down to work to alleviate and expedite the situation in certain areas.

FRESH OFF the press in November was a slim green volume entitled "Whyte's Atlas Guide"—its 172 pages a subject index to the major

atlases of the world. It was compiled by Fredrica Harri-man Whyte, general librarian at the North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

And on the shelves of the same library and many another is a second book, "Subject Index to Poetry for Children and Young People," which was assembled by four local librarians, with Violet Sell, head librarian at North Branch, as chairman. The others are Dorothy B. Frizzell Smith, librarian at LBCC; Ardis Sarff O'Hoyt, children's librarian at Main Branch; and Mildred Bakke, librarian at Hamilton Junior High School. Their book was published in 1957.

Here's how the librarian goes swiftly into action. For the gorilla aficionado she checks "gorilla" in her poetry index, finds "The Big Gorilla" and GU-LL:187. Flips to coded pages. GU becomes Arthur Guiterman (author) and LL is Lyric Laughter (title) and 187 is page number. It also says (10-up). Oops, too advanced for young man. Better luck with next one which turns out to be by Walter de la Mare and for 4-9 age group. Speedy, eh?

MRS. WHYTE'S book is used virtually the same way. It covers a wondrously vast range of subject matter. There are historical maps showing St. Paul's missionary journeys; there are time zone, rainfall, ocean current, temperature, political and agricultural product maps or charts, to give a sampling.

Her interest in geography began in France when she was a student at the Sorbonne (she was a bronze medal winner) and developed as she traveled widely.

On a visit to Sydney, Australia, she met her engineer husband, Robert Whyte; they have lived both in Australia and New Guinea, and have been at 4227

Cedar Ave., since 1953.

She has worked in school and branch libraries, and after diving uncertainly into one book after another to answer questions on geography she began compiling a list of most frequent queries. She wrote to atlas publishers, 20 in all, for permission to include their works; she also checked to see that no one else had embarked on the same project. (Remember this if you're interested in compiling a little something of your own!)

Then Mrs. Whyte took a year off to do the endless researching. She also had to start over at one point because in 1959 there were all new editions following the International Geophysical Year. The only thing her publishers, The Scarecrow Press, changed was the title, which was originally "A Unified Index to Twenty Major Atlases!"

MISS SELL, who has been a librarian for over 30 years, says that the poetry index took more than 10 years to compile. The typing itself, took approximately six months with excellent typists (they used \$30 worth of paper alone).

During the time the quartet worked on it they were not even positive it would be acceptable to the American Library Association publishing department. It was all done in their free time and involved seeking the as-

sistance of other librarians throughout the country.

Although intended primarily for librarians to use with children and young people from kindergarten through high school it is valuable also to parents, teachers, leaders of youth groups, and others searching for poems on specific topics.

ALTHOUGH proud authors are generally pleased to discuss their works I found our branch librarians prone to digress. They said that where less than 10,000 books were ordered, processed and delivered to them from Main Library ten years ago, there were almost 33,000 last year.

Critical space needs have developed at the main library, heart of the library system, and staffs are looking forward with hopeful expectancy to results of the proposed bond issue to be voted on in February which would provide a new building.

If our dedicated and highly skilled librarians continue turning out top-rank books of their own, Long Beach is going to need a new edifice, anyway, to accommodate the overflow!

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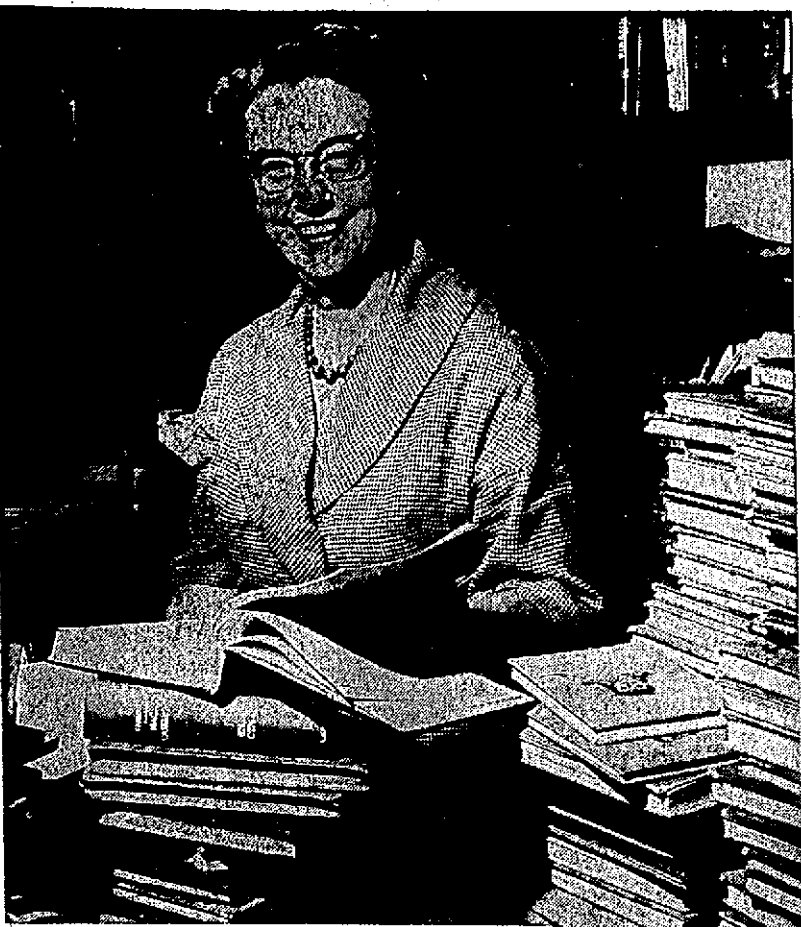
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FORMIDABLE task of sifting 157 poetry collections to produce single volume subject index to poems for young people was accomplished by quartet of local librarians. Violet Sell (above), head librarian at North Branch public library and chairman of researchers on index, is shown putting valuable volume to practical use.



TWIRLING GLOBE as Mrs. Robert Whyte is doing (right) is one way of locating area on map, but more helpful and twice as speedy is index of atlases she's holding. General librarian at North Branch, she compiled index from material in 20 most-used atlases. It's right up-to-date, being just off press in November.—(Staff photos.)

WHY GROW OLD?

One Necessary Ingredient in Diet Plan Is Will Power

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women often write to me asking how to develop will power so that they can stick to a diet. Not long ago one woman, who wrote asking for help along this line, commented, "I am mature in most ways and well-balanced emotionally, but I do not have the will power to stick with a diet."

Since thousands of women now are following my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon, this might be a

good time to give you some suggestions which will make reducing easier.

In the first place, begin by administering small doses of self-discipline. Forget the long road ahead and concentrate on a short period of time—eight weeks, for instance. I selected eight weeks for the Marathon because it is long enough to bring real results and short enough so that you don't become discouraged.

If YOU still are having trouble, then think of only one day at a time. Keep the overall eight-week period in mind, but put all your effort into each day as it comes. If you get by most days without backsliding, you will have won the battle of the bulge.

Everyone can stick to a health and beauty routine for a few weeks if they get over the hump of the first couple of weeks. Once you are past those, it will be much easier. For one thing, you will begin to see happy evidence that you are losing weight and rolls and inches. This will prod you on to greater efforts. Soon your bad habits in eating will be broken. After a week or so, you will not even want the rich foods you had been accustomed to.

ANOTHER way to reinforce your will power is to stand in front of a full-length mirror and look at yourself front view, side view and back view. Analyze yourself. Imagine how differently you would look if you were an inch or so smaller here or there, or had more curves. Sometimes it is helpful to pin a candid camera shot of yourself

when you begin reducing. Pin this up on your bathroom door. Take another one when you have lost the first 10 pounds. You'll be so pleased with the comparison you'll be encouraged to continue.

If YOU would like to join my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon, for a loss of from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Donna Geary Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geary, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ruth, to Larry Ormand Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Rodgers, also of this city.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lakewood High, is a freshman at LBSC. Her fiancé, who now attends night school, plans to enroll at LBCC.



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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

THEY INSTALLED "Bo" Cockriel as chief chair and whip wielder of Petroleum Club Saturday night. Pronouncing the installation abracadabra was Ray Kealer.

"The Whip" took over during a dinner dance. Other officers and their spouses head tabling it with "Bo" "Mr. President" and Florence were Carl and Mildred Gates, Walt and Evelyn Scott, James and Della Satchell and Howard and Helen Dunn.

Official host duties were glad-handed by Helen and Joe Kellogg.

WHENEVER two columnists for the same paper attend the same function it becomes a tug of war as to which will write about what.

All very friendly in the case of Virginia Laddey, I, P-T Navy Circles correspondent and myself, however, as we dived up information gathered at the large, quite posh Navy-Marine Residence Foundation luncheon and fashion show Thursday.

Besides, I had her dead-to-rights with an earlier release date.

Learned that Mary Wade (at the head table and smartly accounted for in red suit, white angora hat) and husband, Mayor Ed, with Sadie and Irving Solomon will co-host an informal farewell for Peg and Rear Adm. Draper Kauffman at the Solomon's Tuesday. Peg and Draper leave for Washington mid-February.

Good friends, service and a civilian, hidden include Rear Adm. Kenneth Velth and

Dorothy Steffner, Rear Adm. and Mrs. N. W. Sprow, Ruth (Thursday's busy chairman) and Capt. Frank Silk, the John Mansells and the Bob McNulty's.

COINCIDENCE of the week:

For the Navy-Marine affair talented Francys (Mrs. George) O'Connell donated one of her oil portraits as a door prize. It was won and she was duly thanked.

On the very next drawing SHE was the winner . . . of a pastel portrait to be painted on assignment. She'll give it to Katie and "Grl" Hamilton for a painting of their son.

OKAY—off Terminal but still with the Navy. Heard that Rear Adm. Bob and Gretchen Campbell were in town, in transit from four years in Hawaii and en route to new duty in Paris, France. Bob was scheduled to leave Friday; Gretchen will follow in a couple of weeks.

Their arrival was signal for a hastily planned dinner party hosted by Helen and Jonah Jones at the Yacht Club last Sunday. Good friends from the Campbell's duty years here quickly assembled were Clare and Lynn Hosson, Dot and John Munholland, Donna and Bud Ridings.

AHOY, civilians. I'm back with you now. Irma and Bob Leebrick claim, positively, that no native son can truly appreciate California unless he has jetted back into our sunshine from a wintry back East scene. They've been so busy ap-

prelating ever since return from a visit with daughter and son-in-law, Hattie and Jim Miller in Riverside, Conn., they've failed to notice something. Been pretty cold here, too.

PERT AND smiling, Alice Prisk celebrated her 91st birthday Thursday with W. F. hosting a little dinner party at Kelly's. Joining the Prisks were the Hosking tribe—Lou, Ev and Harriet and Bill.

LITTLE SHIP'S Fleet of Long Beach celebrated its 25th anniversary at a dinner dance at Lakewood Country Club last weekend—which is not unusual considering it has been organized for 25 years.

What is of note they tell me is the fact that these expert sailor members account for about 50 per cent of all winners in all sailing events around these waters.

Must be so. At least, close to 100 trophies were presented during the celebration. Retiring Commodore Tom and Eileen Elliot of Downey turned the tiller over to Howard and Eunice Kupfer.

Among fleet's well known members present were Grace and Frank Coleman, Leona and Bob Schilling and Bill (Cap) Walker — still going strong as the gang's favorite sailor at 82.

"HOW TO live in a Hospital and Not Like It" could be the title of a book Mollie Reid is now well qualified to write. She's been recuperating from surgery at St. Mary's, which, no matter how solicitous the medical inkeepers are, is never quite as pleasant as a stay at the Astor. Actually, she's feeling much perkier now, Bob tells me; can even have visitors for the remainder of her stay.



Miss Barbara Avis Bixby

Llewellyn Bixby's Daughter to Wed

Chiming of the traditional crystal ball rang out through Toll Hall at Scripps College recently in announcement of the engagement of Barbara Avis Bixby to Donald Ray Terrell.

While hall residents serenaded the bride-elect she presented them with miniature silver horseshoes attached to tiny red hearts. The motif was chosen since Barbara and her fiancé share a mutual enthusiasm for horses and riding.

A third generation Californian, the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., 45 Dana Place, and a member of the prominent pioneer Long Beach Bixby family.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Sr., who resided at Rancho Los Cerritos. The rancho originally belonged to her great-grandfather, was restored by her grandfather and now is an historical museum. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Rollin C. Lewis of

Long Beach and the late Mr. Lewis.

AN ALUMNA of Wilson High School, Barbara is in her junior year at Scripps. She was presented at the 1961 Junior League debutante ball.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford A. Smith of San Bernardino, is attending San Bernardino Valley College. Upon graduation he plans to attend UC at Davis.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hadassah Event Honors Founder

Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will dedicate their Wednesday evening program to Henrietta Szold, founder of the organization.

The group meets at 8 p.m. in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Program will feature excerpts from the book on Mrs. Szold's life, "Woman of Valor," in dramatic presentation by Barbara Isaac.

COUNTER ACTION

Touch of the Orient

By MARY NETH

Let's hope East and West never meet—not to the point that Oriental artwork disappears from the market, anyway.

There's nothing more fun than browsing in a Japanese store. And, once more, many of the things one finds there come as a surprise. Incense, tea sets, rice papers and kimonos aren't the only items on the shelves . . . and the prices can't be beat.

UNDER \$1

Pick a fortune. Fun for party givers and goers, box of fortune picks is fortunate find when conversation lags. Each wooden box contains 25 picks wrapped with printed prediction of fate . . . good or bad.

Pentel pen gets high grades from teacher. She uses it to mark test papers. Felt tipped, it writes in three colors: blue, black and red. Easy to read, easy to refill.

With windy weather around the corner it's time to keep a weather eye out for kites to fly. Sure fire, never-fall flyer is the inexpensive beetle, a Japanese



stand-by. Also fun, miniature kites (they actually fly) in bright colors, many designs. These may be purchased by the box and make wonderful party favors for child with windy day birthday.

Timely gift. The first month's not yet gone. So, calendar for '62 is still useful present. Mingei calendars in bright colors, with highly decorative design, prove ornamental on desk or table. Made to stand or can be hung. Approximately 3 by 6 inches.

UNDER \$2

Saki bag of canvas has drawstring top and plywood bottom. In Japan used for home delivery of national beverage. Here, comes in handy for carrying lunch plus Thermos of saki or Sanka to office or picnic

grounds. Measures 9½ by 13½ inches. In white, yellow or turquoise with decorative Japanese characters in black.

Japanese fold-out sketch book is just the thing for person who writes poetry or does pen and ink drawings. Beautifully bound with tipped pages, it can be presented as very special gift or kept as treasured memento. Blank-paged, accordion books come in two sizes 6½ by 7¾ and smaller. Covers are of silk. Priced at \$1.95 and 50 cents. Also nice for autographs.



UNDER \$3 Pad out small tot's wardrobe with luxurious, oriental

padded robe. Japanese babies don them for after-bath wear. Robes are styled with large armholes to be worn over other clothing. Of cotton they come in typical brightly colored gay oriental design.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

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Festival of Fashion



MRS. LLOYD P. MALLIN, ticket chairman for Downtown 10th annual Festival of Fun and Fashion for Red Cross, explains to her assistants, Mrs. Walter Gray (left) and Mrs. Raymond Lindgren, that tickets are on sale at Downtown Long Beach Associates office, 601 Pacific Ave. Show time is 8 p. m., March 6. Top headliner and name band will supply hour's entertainment; Call's Fine Arts Center precision dancers and Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan from Lawrence Welk TV show will perform. John Hersey will commentate as 100 spring fashions for men and women are modeled. — (Staff.)

Attorney to Speak

Robert Wenke, Long Beach attorney, will talk on "Inside Washington Today," at Los Altos Women's Club meeting for husbands Tuesday evening.

Formerly Senator Thomas Kuchel's assistant, Wenke served in Washington, D. C. for one year. A question and answer period will follow his speech.

The club will meet for luncheon at Silver Saddle Restaurant in Downey Jan. 31.

Among the group's activities was the recent adoption of a women's ward at Metropolitan State Hospital.



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Crests Filmville's Flood



Harry Francis

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He has been "em all... all those enchanting, redundant movies so acceptable to the roaring 20's—those down-to-earth, thought-provoking ones of the 30's—the vigorous, challenging ones of the wartime 40's—the nondescript pictures of the 50's, and is still glimpsing the indescribable productions of the 60's.

Today's Chef of the Week has seen all these presentations during his 25 years with Fox West Coast Theaters, the past 15 as manager of The Crest. It was he who opened it.

Born in San Luis Obispo, he was about nine when his dad was transferred to Wilmington by the Union Oil Co.

After completing grammar school, Francis entered Banning High, where he left his mark as a member of the champion varsity football team. He trained for a time with Frank Wycoff of Olympic fame.

THE MOVIES, however, vied for his attention, and he became an usher at the Granada Theater in Wilmington when he was 15. At the age of 19, he had worked up to assistant manager.

It was then that he was transferred to Fox West Coast in San Diego—where they either "make" you or "break" you. That is the absolute crucial training point. He "made" it, however, and in 1939 became a full fledged manager. His career includes managements of the old Long Beach, the United Artists in Long Beach, and of the Cabrillo and Strand Theaters in San Pedro.

Francis has two sons of whom, he's mighty proud—Gregory, 19, a junior at San

Raphael College, and Curtis, 16, in high school at Hayward.

WHILE OUR "chef" lives and breathes the theater, he does find time to be an active member of the Uptown Kiwanis Club, and to wear the badge of an honorary member of the State Patrol. He's not too particular about cooking, but he loves to eat—especially when he's served a Beef Stroganoff.

BEEF STROGANOFF
Sauté in 2 tablespoons butter:

- 1 lb. tenderloin of beef (leftover roast is fine)
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 3 tbsp. green onions, chopped
- 3 tbsp. tomato catsup
- 1 cup beef stock, or water and bouillon cube

Cook, until juice is reduced. To thicken sauce: 1 tbsp. cornstarch 1/2 cup red wine

Stir into your above ingredients and cook until it thickens.

Add to this: 3 tbsp. chopped parsley 1 small clove garlic, crushed with a dash of salt

Last add: 1 cup commercial sour cream, and heat until cream is warm.

Serve on fluffy rice. Those of you who eloped Rear Adm. Kenneth Clegg's recipe for Egg Nog Sans Plumpness, please throw it away and keep this corrected one.

1 quart of cold prepared coffee One-fifth rum, white or dark (icebox cold) ONE QUART vanilla ice cream

Mix in proportion — as much as desired

Voice of the Vikings

CAMPUS CAPERS PALL AS EXAMS TAKE OVER

Business, Technology

What is variously known as "Quiet Week," "Stop Week," "Dead Week" or "Operation Midnight Oil" comes to all divisions of Long Beach City College as students buckle down for final examinations in both day and night classes. Registration for the new semester opens on Jan. 28.

Apart from exams, the main event for Business and Technology Division students will be the semiannual Associated Student Body installation banquet Saturday evening at the Tenderloin.

Attending the ASB Council, the newly-elected officers and invited guests. Speakers will be Bill Brundage, fall ASB president, and Dave Bleasdel, outgoing Inter-Club Council president.

Other fall council members to be honored at the dinner include Larry Denning, Cathy Ross, Tom Rasmussen, Sue Arnold, Leonard Montgomery, Joaquin Balagad, Ed Jenkins, Carolyn Blackford and Kathryn Altman.

Liberal Arts

Liberal Arts Division students will celebrate the end of final exam week Thursday night at the Sweetheart Prom, scheduled from 9 p.m.

to midnight at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Judy Bleasdel is in charge of arrangements.

Keith Williams and his orchestra will provide the dance music. Excitement will be provided by the presentation, some time during the evening, of Viking Awards to outstanding LAD men and women students. (Names of the winners will remain a closely guarded secret until Thursday night.)

Reigning as Sweetheart Prom Queen will be sophomore Jan Hassell—who will also appear as LBCC's 1962 Valentine Queen in the Feb. 11 issue of the I, P-T Southland Magazine.

Preceding the prom will be the ASB Cabinet installation dinner, presided over by fall president Dick Murray. New officers to be installed include President Jerry Schulte and Norman Morrow, Sharon Jacobson, Bob Ritchie, Larry Herb, Sheila Rasmussen, Linda Chelius, Gary Downey, Rosemary Koon and Linda Gallagher.

At the recent publications banquet, Mary Westfall was announced as spring semester editor of Saga, semesterly LAD magazine. Named as page editors of the Viking, biweekly newspaper, were Mary Callos, Phil Yaffe, Pat Estelle and Ken Pivernetz.

—DEL DANIEL

Dance Club

Silverado Folk Dance Club has voted Dorothy Singleton as its new president.

She will be served by Lydia Seltz, Pauline Trujillo and Elinore Singleton. The club, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Commission, meets every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

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Opponents Rise to Bait

There are any number of ways to make five hearts with the North-South cards and every pair managed to make it.

Four hearts is a normal contract and, while a bad player might make only four odd, every pair at the St. Paul winter carnival tournament of 1961 managed to make an overtrick with the exception of Mrs. W. H. MacMahon.

Mrs. MacMahon managed to make two overtricks. A

little help from the defense was necessary, but Mrs. Mac gave her opponents a chance to go wrong.

She started proceedings by winning the first trick and then discarding the deuce of diamonds on the second high spade. A low diamond lead from dummy produced East's six spot. Mrs. MacMahon's queen and West's ace.

WEST LED a trump which was won in dummy. Now came another diamond lead on which East made the mistake of playing low. He really should have played the king because he was going to be forced to play it the next time, but he did not think that far ahead and felt sure that Mrs. Mac was out of diamonds.

Once her ten of diamonds held that trick, Mrs. Mac had no more trouble making six than the other North and South players had scoring five. The only difference was that she also got a top score out of her effort.

NORTH 20			
▲ A K 7 2			
♦ A Q 8 7			
♣ J 8 7 3			
♦ 4			
WEST			
▲ Q J 10 9			
♦ 5 4 2			
♣ A 5 4			
♠ J 7 2			
EAST			
▲ 8 6 5 3			
♦ 6 3			
♣ K 9 6			
♠ Q 8 8 3			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 4			
♦ K J 10 8			
♣ Q 10 2			
♠ A K 10 6 5			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			



Helen Harris

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order White Shrine of Jerusalem, 41st birthday celebration, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple. Event honors 11 charter members and observes supreme appointment night. Social hour follows.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, New 1962 officers, led by Viola Valiquet, preside.

TUESDAY

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, installation of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. New leaders: Minnie Burkhardt, oracle, and Emma Meitz, Patricia Lane, Edna Howell, Betty Miller, Vada McCartney, Eva Eastman, Celia Maynard, Pearl McDaniel, Edna Thompson, Anna Brown, Cennas Ross, Agnes Howard, Charles McDaniel.

Service Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

WEDNESDAY

Past Noble Grands Club, Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21 and Oasis Lodge 447, regular meeting, 8 p.m., 3908 Woodruff Ave. Lodge installation Thursday evening, same address.

Real-ettes Install President

Helen Harris was installed president of Real-ette Toastmistress Club at a recent meeting in Lafayette; Red Velvet Room. She succeeds Myrtelle Molyneux.

Others taking office were Anne Hill, Blendina Jessup, Beatrice Dyer, Ellen Levesque and Leona Lang. Isabel Patterson was installing officer.

Guest speakers were Robert Webb, Sand Pipers Club, and Ree Burnat, Eulalie Club president.

Isabel Patterson was in charge of trophy presentation.

Taking part in the evening's program were Winnie Cross, Katie Wolfe, Betsy Byrnes and Mildred Stanley.

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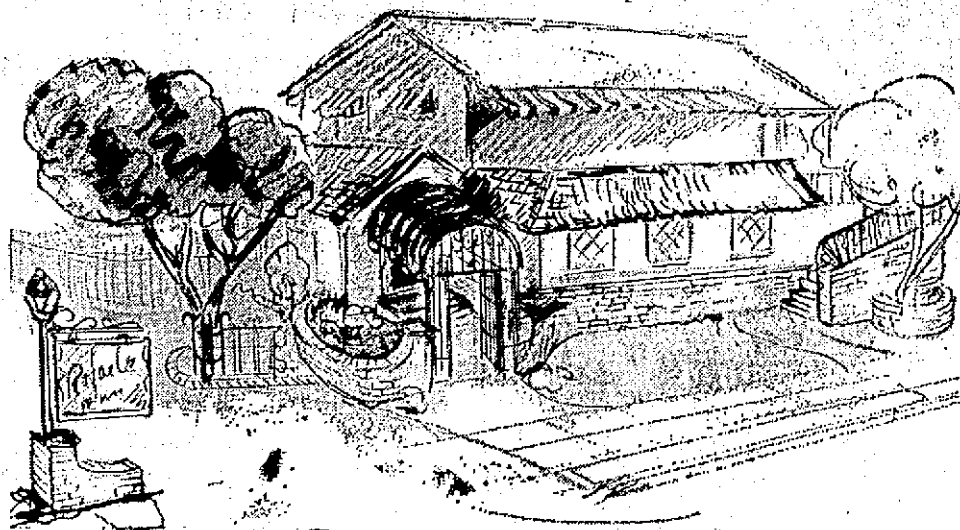
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CAPTURES FIRST

"Peter and His Friend," by Italo D'Andrea of Laguna Beach, took first prize at Seal Beach Artists' League International Exhibit now on view at the Art Center, Seal Beach.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)



WINS AWARD

Dennis Davis of San Diego won second place in Seal Beach Artists' League International Exhibit with his "Still Life With Blue Bottle."

Work of High Quality in Seal Beach Show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Seal Beach Artists' League is taking justifiable pride in their International Juried Show currently on exhibit at the Art Center, Ocean and Main, Seal Beach. The impressive quantity of work is interesting, of high caliber and attests to both the discrimination of the jury and the response to the ad the group ran in "American Artist."

In a juried show one must often look beyond the winners, as these may represent a compromise between jurors (four in this case) rather than, necessarily, the first choice of each. We cannot quarrel with the choices in this show and can only conclude that they represent a happy collaboration.

First winner, "Peter and His Friend" by Italo D'Andrea, is a summarizing oil of two small boys in a composition of oranges, yellows, and blues with bold brushstrokes of black. The youngsters are captivating without being cute, and there is a sure freshness about the work that is most attractive.

DENNIS DAVIS'S "Still Life with Blue Bottle," a

semi-cubist work sparkling with still, time-suspended light, is second winner. Third prize, by Karl Albert, is a landscape with sycamore tree and sun-splashed meadow.

Among the half-dozen honorable mentions are two abstract oils, "To Reap the Wild Wind" by Allan W. Pedersen and "Poseidon" by Patrick Kelly, both more tightly organized than action painting. The only watercolor among the winners, "Vertigo" by Crandall Norton, is the one instance in which I might differ with the jurors, for it is masterly in the use of medium, color and the creation of swirling masses and space. (At the same time, I'd not venture to replace one of the winners.)

WILLIAM DARLING'S "Last Rays of Sunset" is a desert scene with restrained treatment, and "Morning Surf" by Lloyd Babcock is a seascape of crashing waves and rocks. A pensive treatment of "Paris House" by Lucille M. Waring is in pale tones.

Szigeti Concert Feb. 2

Joseph Szigeti, internationally-noted violinist, will present a special concert in Long Beach City College auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2.

Tickets are now on sale at Humphrey's Music Company, the LBCC Liberal Arts Division bookstore fountain, and the college music department office, 4901 E. Carson St.

Arrangements for the concert, Szigeti's only appearance of the season in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, were made by City College orchestra director Gaylord Browne, a personal friend of the famed violinist. Proceeds will go to the LBCC music scholarship fund.

Szigeti's program will include three Bach works for the unaccompanied violin—the "Sonata in A Minor," "Partita in D Minor" and "Partita in E Major," described as "towering masterpieces of the violinistic repertoire, demanding the ultimate in technical mastery."

Ivan Davis in Concert Today

Ivan Davis, noted American pianist, will be presented by Long Beach Community Concert Association today at 3 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

A native of Texas, the 28-year-old artist studied on a Fulbright scholarship at Rome's famed Santa Cecilia Academy, and in five years captured six major European piano competitions. In addition to recital and concert appearance throughout the United States, including performances with the Boston and Philadelphia Symphony orchestras, he has toured extensively in Europe and appeared with leading orchestras there.

County Museum Shows Gifts

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Two examples of Pre-Columbian Mexican art—an 8th century Vera Cruz ceramic figure and a 13th century Aztec stone quetzalcoat—go on view for the first time today at Los Angeles County Museum.

Some time ago the Vera Cruz figure was appraised at \$12,000 and the quetzalcoat at \$8,000. They have undoubtedly increased in value since then.

The Vera Cruz piece, gift of professor Julian Royce Goldsmith of the University of Chicago, is at least 1,100 years old. Technically termed a "Remojadas hollow figure," it is about 21-inches high and depicts a man in religious or ceremonial dress.

The quetzalcoat, dating from the high cultural period of the Aztecs, was excavated around 1950 at the

village of San Juan Barrio in the Valley of Mexico. It is the gift of Dr. Donald Siocum of Eugene, Ore.

Both figures may be seen in the main foyer of the museum which is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

PAINTINGS by Calva (Mrs. John S. Cooke) will be shown during February at Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Brittain Dr. The exhibit includes two Mother and Child drawings which were shown in the recent Madonna Festival, and "Sidewalk Garden," a recent award-winning water color.

OILS AND drawings by Vic Smith, assistant professor at Long Beach State College, will be on view at Comara Gallery in Los Angeles through Feb. 3. The two dominant themes are the High Sierra and Ocean and Shoreline.

LITHOGRAPHS by Long Beach artist Ben Messick are on display in the Illinois State Museum at Springfield, where they will remain through January. A fellow of the Royal Art Society of England, Messick is best known for his paintings of the famous circus clown, Emmett Kelley.

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Community Symphony to Perform

Long Beach City College's 75-piece Community Symphony Orchestra will make its first appearance under the baton of Gaylord Browne at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained at the college music department, 4901 E. Carson St., or from any orchestra member. Program will include Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and "Symphony No. 7," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Ravel's "Bolero" and selections from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

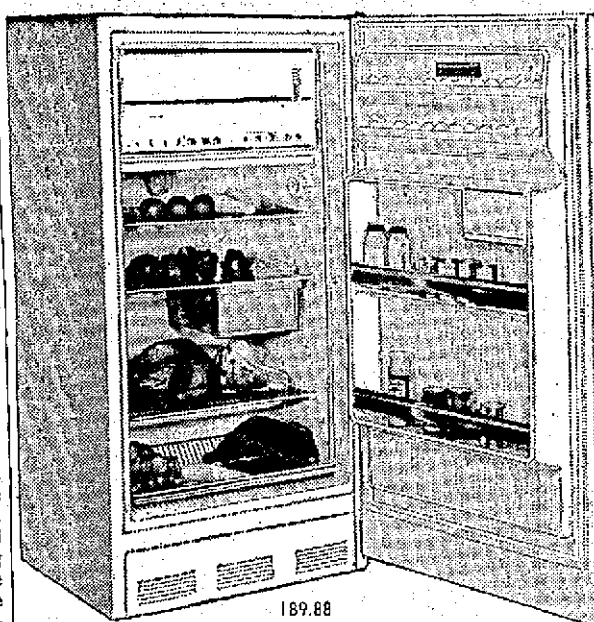
Browne joined the Long Beach City College faculty this fall after previous teaching and conducting at Pepperdine College and Evansville College. He is well known in Southern California as a professional conductor and violinist.

Choral, Chamber Music Slated

Robert L. Collins will direct the Camerata dei Musica in a program of choral and chamber music tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. Selections will include a cappella numbers.

There is no admission charge; a free will offering will be taken.

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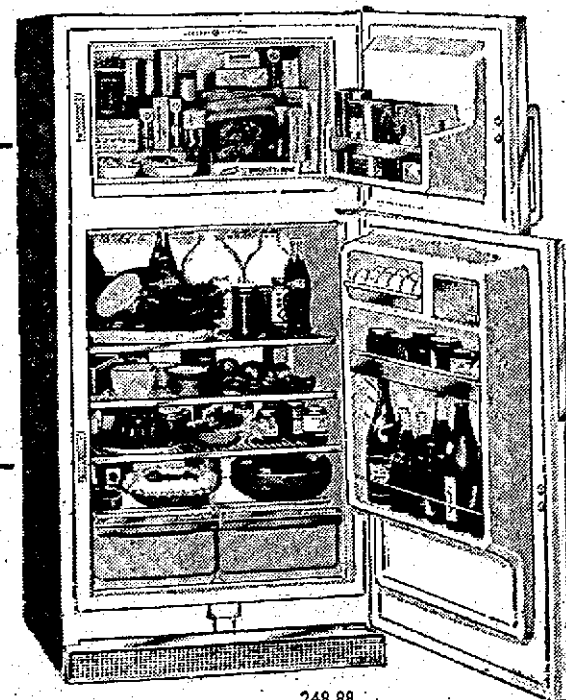
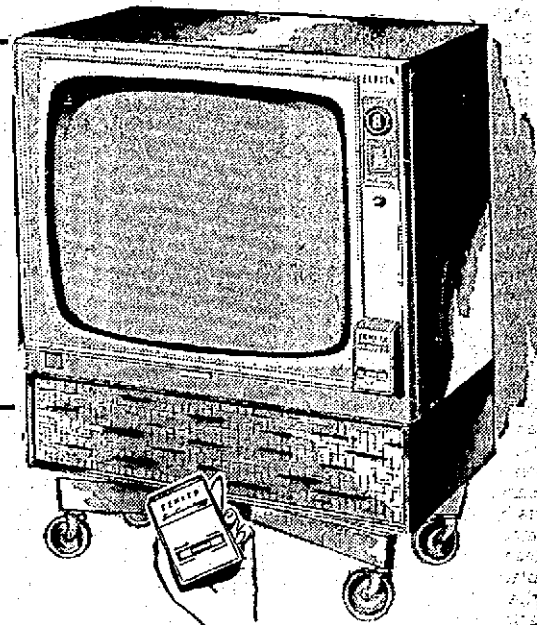
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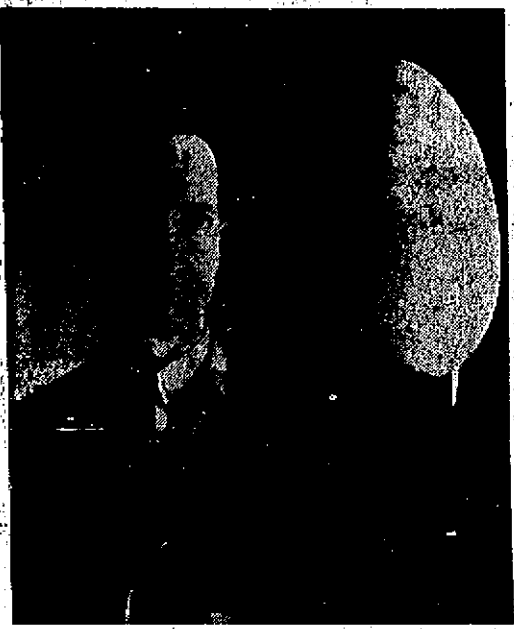
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STARRING ROLE

Television and motion picture actor Robert Cornthwaite stars in "The Egg," opening Thursday at the Magnolia Theater.

Marceau's 'The Egg' Opens Run Thursday at Magnolia

Featuring the popular Hollywood television and motion picture actor Robert Cornthwaite, former news-caster and Long Beach City College student, Felicien Marceau's social satire, "The Egg," will open Thursday at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. for a four-week-end run.

Cornthwaite plays the "little man" of Paris Emile Magis, whose efforts to succeed with women lead him to a chain of intrigues and ultimately to crime.

The show, which ran for more than two years in Paris and currently is on Broadway, revolves around a sex triangle. In a series of comic episodes, the hero decides that the only way to crack the "egg shell of the system" is through deceit, larceny, adultery and blackmail.

THE LARGE CAST includes many Long Beach theater favorites:

Wally Crockett is the "other man" in the triangle; Carol Feeney is the wife; Joan Strickland, a woman of easy virtue, and Bill Wildman her husband. Walter Romanski, Evelyn Finer, Louis Lyda, Henry Lawrence, Kenneth Shanks, Elizabeth Nielsen, Lois Dalton, Tom Lipson, Mariand Proctor, Phil Patterson, Beau Lavendre, Virlee Stickels, Marie Junger, Delores Trent and Myra Genis are in the cast.

Williams Billed at L.B. Aud

Roger Williams, pianist and recording star, will play a benefit concert Jan. 31 in Municipal Auditorium.

His program, "An Evening for You," will range from Bach to the Twist and will feature many of his hits, including "Autumn Leaves" and "Tenderly."

This will be Williams' initial concert as he begins a tour which will take him through 20 states.

The concert is sponsored by Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital for the benefit of the local United Hospital Fund.

Tickets are available at Humphreys Music Company, Music City in Lakewood, all Liberty Ticket Agencies and Long Beach State College bookstore.

Major & Minor Notes RUGER ADDS PRESTIGE TO MUSICAL COMMUNITY

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P-T Music Critic

We have, lately arrived in Long Beach, a musician whose enviable background should give him prestige among us, and prove him a valuable asset to our musical community. Morris Hutchins Ruger, composer, author and teacher, has bought a house in Naples where, with his charming wife—herself an artist in oil—they keep the fires burning for their fellows-in-art.

the fine arts flourishing in Long Beach some day.

Music lovers of Long Beach may avail themselves of the privilege of hearing a program of Morris Hutchins Ruger's works in a concert at the Little Theatre at State College next Sunday at 3 p.m.

ALTHOUGH born in Superior, Wis., Morris Ruger was brought up in New York City by an uncle, Dr. N. A. Ruger, professor of mathematics and psychology at Columbia University. He attended Horace Mann High School in New York City and received his first musical instruction from Max Dittler, concert pianist, and voice lessons from Walter Mills. At an early age, Ruger began to compose and his songs were sung on concert programs of Mills and other singers.

AMONG his other teachers were John Erskine, later head of the Juillard School of Music, and Mark Van Doren of the English department. After graduation, Ruger went to Paris for further study. He studied composition with Ernst Bloch and piano with Phillippe.

Upon his return to the United States he took up a concert career as a singer and was for some time soloist at the Rockefeller Church on Riverside Drive. He came to California in 1930 as head of the music department at San Bernardino College. He found his permanent place in 1945 when he joined the faculty of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, where for 16 years he served as a director, a post he resigned in 1961 to make an extended trip to Europe to gather material for his operatic works.

THE LATEST of these is "The Scarlet Letter," which is to be produced in Europe within the next year. His opera "Gellysburg" was the first American opera ever produced at the Hollywood Bowl. Another opera by Ruger, which has received much favorable press comment, is "Fall of the House of Usher." He has also written many compositions, including 40 art songs, sonatas, concertos, trios and choral works.

Ruger would like to see a great conservatory for all

Casting Monday at Community

Tryouts for roles in "The Man Called Peter," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The show will be presented during the Easter season, opening March 9.

Seven males and eight females (including boys and girls) are needed to fill out the cast. Jim Doherty will play the role of the Rev. Peter Marshall, a part he first played in 1957 when the work was first presented at Community Playhouse.



Dawn Bender

Off-Broadway to Offer 'Immoralist'

Dawn Bender, one of the youngest veterans in show business—with major credits in radio and motion pictures—plays the female lead in "The Immoralist," opening Friday at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

Only 20, Miss Bender has been a featured player since the age of 6, when she began her portrayal of Margaret in "One Man's Family." She grew up with the program, continuing in the role until the end of its long run a few years ago.

"Island in the Sky."

HER ROLE as Marcelline in "The Immoralist," based on Andre Gide's work, is her first in Long Beach in five years. She made a guest appearance in the area previously with the Lakewood Players, from which Off-Broadway developed.

Jerry Brady, recently seen in "Roman Candle" at Community Playhouse, will be featured with Miss Bender in the work directed by John Williams.

Others in the cast are Dick Davis, Steve Douglas, Ron Honeycutt, Don Douglas and Ann Leverett.

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On Stage--

CHILDREN'S THEATER, Long Beach State College, opens at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "The Immoralist," 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. CORINTHIAN THEATER, 315 Locust Ave., "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "The Egg," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 LIME AVE., "The Immoralist," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. QUIVERA PLAYHOUSE, 214 S. Pico, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.



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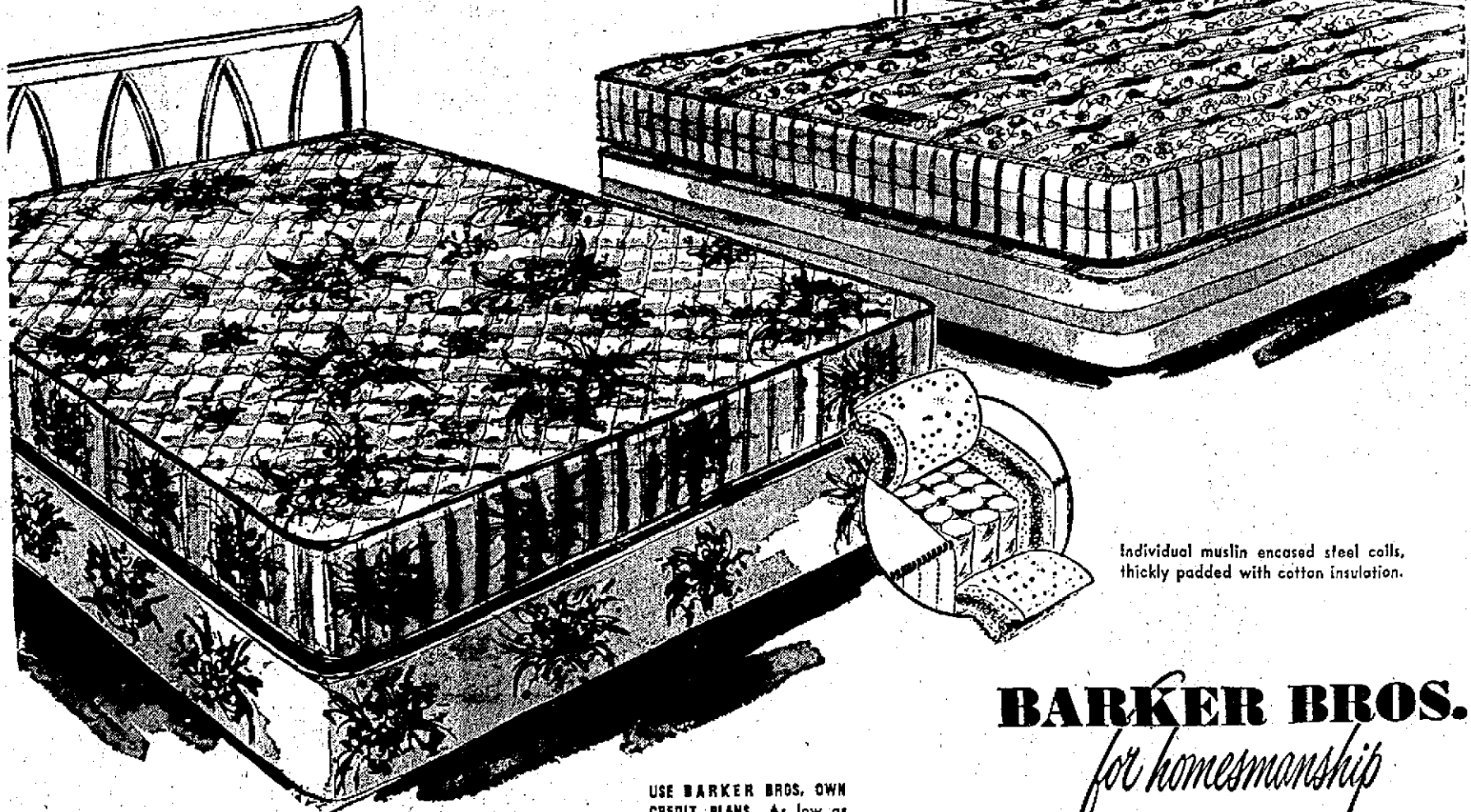
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Seven Prominent Young Women Reveal Engagements

Fedderly-Sickendick
Julie Ann Fedderly's engagement to Ralph William Sickendick Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Fedderly, Long Beach.
Miss Fedderly was graduated from Poly High and attended U. of Arizona. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Sickendick, Big Bear.
The wedding will take place next month at Santa Barbara Mission.



Julie Fedderly

The wedding will take place in early August.

Rippard-Wells
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lycurgus Rippard, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Jane Linnea, to William Walter Wells III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Wells, Long Beach.
The bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High and



Donna Kirby

now attends Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., as does her fiancé who was graduated from Millikan High.
The wedding will take place in June.

Underwood-Watson
A late summer wedding is planned by Sally Underwood and Ronald L. Watson whose engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Under-



Jane Rippard

wood, Long Beach.
The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Poly High. She attended LBCC.

Watson, son of Robert E. Watson, Long Beach, served with the U. S. Marine Corps. He now attends LBCC where he has held office as vice president of Phi Kappa Tau, and as chairman of '99er Day'. He presently is chairman of the Miss Welcome to



Sally Underwood

Long Beach Contest for Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Federer-Baker Jr.
Engagement of Barbara Lloyd Federer to Donald James Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Baker, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Federer Jr., Belmont, Mass. Miss Federer will receive



Barbara Federer

an AB degree from Cornell University this month. She is a member of the Cornell chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society. This spring she will continue studies at the Royal College of Music, London.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Poly High and Stanford University, plans to complete his doctoral studies in



Mary Jessing

physics at Cornell University in June.

Jessing-Cribbs
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jessing, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to David Martin Cribbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cribbs, Lakewood.
The bride-elect attended Poly High and LBCC and is a recent graduate of UCLA.



Virginia Baker

Her fiancé was graduated from Millikan High. He attended LBCC and was graduated from the California College of Mortuary Science.

The wedding will take place June 16.

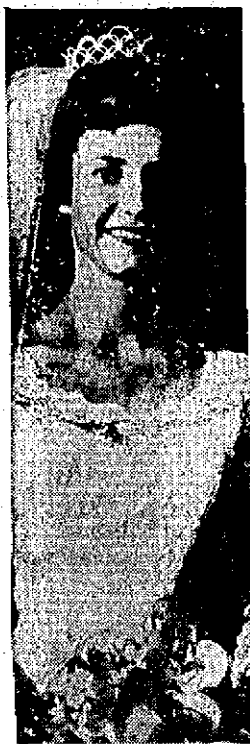
Baker-Hirzel Jr.
Virginia L. Baker's engagement to Robert R. Hirzel Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Baker, Glendale.

She attends UCLA where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hirzel Sr., Lakewood, was graduated from Wilson High and LBCC. He attends UCLA where he is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi.

The wedding date has not been set.

Drifts of Bridal White Add Beauty to Formal Winter Weddings

Evans-Buckwalter
Alice Ruth Buckwalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Buckwalter, and Richard Lee Evans, ensign in the U. S. Navy, were wed recently in a ceremony at Wesley Methodist Church, Palo Alto.
The couple, who met while students at Stanford University, announced engagement plans after her return from Europe, where she studied at the University of Paris and the University of Dijon.
The bridegroom, an alumnus of Poly High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, was graduated last spring from Stanford, where he received his Naval commission.



Mrs. Richard L. Evans

FOR THE ceremony, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with pearl crown and fingertip veil. She was attended by her sisters: Ellen, maid of honor; Annette, bridesmaid.
Completing the wedding party were Robert Eaton, best man; Dr. Kenneth Purrucker, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Mike Kovacevich, usher.

Following a honeymoon in California, the newlyweds traveled to Milton, Fla., where he is stationed at Whiting Field.

Rapp-Jackson
All Saints Episcopal Church was setting for the evening ceremony in which Katherine Claire Jackson became the bride of Carson

Moore Rapp, Madera.
The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jackson, 2508 E. 14th St.; the bridegroom is son of Mrs. Martha Ann Rapp, Fresno, and Frank Rapp, San Francisco.

WEARING a gown of silk



Mrs. Carson M. Rapp

organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace, the bride was attended by Mrs. Ronald MacLean, matron of honor, and Kathy Sue Jackson, a niece, flower girl.
Completing the wedding party were James Browning, best man; Paul Morgan Jackson, the bride's nephew, ring



Mrs. John M. Stanton

bearer; Patrick Smith, Howard Norris, James Giel and Thomas Jackson, the bride's brothers, ushers.

Following a honeymoon in Phoenix and Palm Springs, the newlyweds are residing in Madera, where Rapp is assistant district attorney. A graduate of UCLA,



Mrs. Phillip A. Otte

where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the bride has been teaching the past few years in the public schools in south San Francisco. Her new husband completed work at Fresno State College and University of Den-

ver Law School. His fraternity affiliations were Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha Delta and Gamma Mu.

Stanton-Benadik
Millicent Benadik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benadik, 2920 Vista St., became the bride of John Mark Stanton, Bakersfield, in an afternoon ceremony at First Congregational Church.

He is son of Mrs. Nita Stanton, Bakersfield.

Wearing a gown of white satin and a silk handmade lace mantilla from Madrid, the bride was attended by Kathryn Malucky, maid of honor, Allene Stanton and Claudia Stanton, acolytes.

COMPLETING the wedding party were Frank Stanton, best man; Paul Milan Benadik, Jack Lollar and Jack Stanton, ushers.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride received her A.B. from Pomona College and her M.A. from Pacific School of Religion. The bridegroom attended UC, Berkeley, and was graduated from Hastings College of Law, San Francisco.

The newlyweds are residing in Bakersfield, where he is deputy district attorney for Kern County. The bride for four years was program director of the Kern County Farm Labor Ministry, a Congregational-Christian missions project.

Otte-Cruchley

St. Thomas Episcopal Church was scene of the nuptial ceremony uniting Marcia Sally Cruchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cruchley, Seal Beach, and Phillip Allen Otte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Otte, Los Alamitos.

The bride, wearing a gown of Chantilly lace, was attended by Diane Cruchley, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gae Mollet and Georganna Matz. Dennis Otte served the bridegroom as best man. Guests were seated by Richard Lawrence and Charles Lee Green.

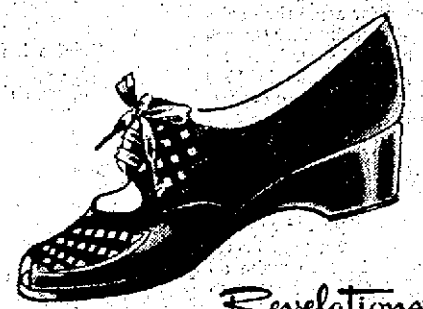
A GRADUATE of Wilson High School, the bride attended Long Beach City and Orange Coast Colleges. Her bridegroom also attended LBCC.

They honeymooned on the East Coast.

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Patriotic Organizations List Week's Events

MONDAY
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, installation of officers, 12:30 p.m.; Veterans Building. New leaders: Dora Murphy, president, and Nellie Foulk, Elda Alton, Winifred Brown, Tyrone Richardson, Elsie Chase, Laura

Delphians Hear Dr. Frank Baxter

"The Unread American" will be subject of Dr. Frank Baxter, professor emeritus of English at USC, when he addresses the general assembly of Delphian following noon luncheon Friday in the Coconut Grove of Ambassador Hotel. Day opens with 11 a.m. social hour.

Kerr, Florence Chadwick, Elzora Niestrath, Roenna Harden, Edith Armstrong, Blanch Monday, Grace Greer, Maud Adams, Jessie French, Della Clark, installing officer.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 and Auxiliary, potluck supper, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Building. Program features films "Red China Outlaw" and "Accent on Youth." Prospective members welcome.

TUESDAY
Past Presidents Club, auxiliary to VFW, noon luncheon and election of three officers, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave.

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, program on "Conservation" by Mrs. W. J. Loundegin, forestry lookout, Boulevard Room of Layla-

ette Hotel. Executive board, 10:30 a.m.; business session and election of state conference and Continental Congress delegates, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, installation of officers, 12:30 p.m.; Veterans Building, Della Madrid, past department president, will install Nellie Foulk, president, and Har-

riett DeMarcus, Mabel Fischer, Mabel Conger, Mabel Walrath, Florence Tallman, Hazel Bethas, Edith Herbig, Margie Wood, Lena Gogerty, Rosa Whitmyre, Myrtle Thompson and Florence Chadwick. Public welcome.

THURSDAY
Sewing Society, Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m., Veterans Building. Sandwich luncheon at noon.



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Picture You (So Pretty) Saying I Do

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor



HERE COMES BRIDE of today... pretty as a picture... floating down the aisle in a vision of silk organza, etched in Alencon lace, drifting into a chapel train. Short, full veil is held by little "hat." By Bouquet Bridal.

The something new about spring-summer bridal fashions, has to do with split-personality dresses, shorter veils and a more feminine, opulent look.

The season's bride will float to the altar on yards and yards of sheer weightless fabrics—misty silk organza, filmy organdy, exquisite lace, chiffon and lightweight "paper" taffeta.

Many will be designed in the cut of today's fashion silhouette. One such influence: the pleated cape coverup, introduced this year by Dior, used as ladylike coverup over dresses that can go dancing.

★ ★ ★
ALTHOUGH there are many traditionally elegant taffetas and ptaus, strewn with lace and pearls, there's a trend toward silhouettes not traditional.

Among them: slim sheaths with over-draped skirts, also convertible gowns with removable trains and jackets. Many young, high-waisted dresses depend on fabric alone.

THE TREND in headgear is to shorter, fuller veils held in place with traditional crowns—or the newer look of pillboxes, little "hats" and flower clusters.

Latest trend: big floppy hats, staging a comeback in organdy.

Another revival: full-length bridesmaids dresses which, along with the floppy hats, may indicate a move toward more garden party weddings.

★ ★ ★
MOST POPULAR bridesmaid's silhouettes for spring-summer are the sheath with an overskirt, little removable jackets or capes; also skirts full and whirling or controlled, with back interest.

They're designed to complement the wearer in bright yellow, camellia coral, bisque, fern green or white touched with color.

And what about mother, who's looking younger and more sophisticated every day? She'll wear anything becoming that's appropriate for the type of wedding.

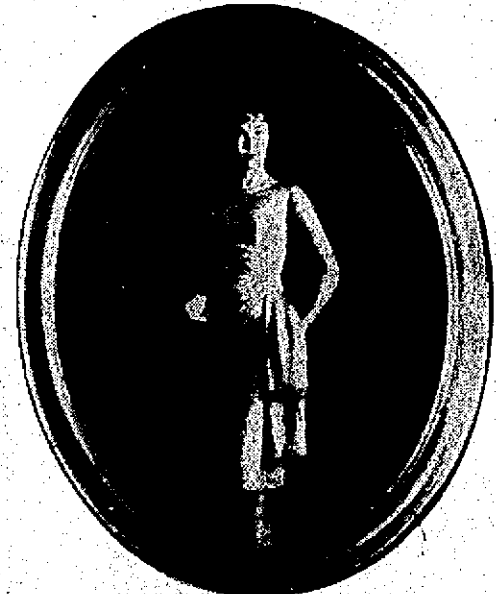
Probably the newest look is a sheath of chiffon.



IN SILHOUETTE OF TODAY, dainty ballerina bridal gown and matching bridesmaid's dress. Gowns feature new, youthful high-waisted look; short veils are held by flower clusters. By Columbia Frocks.



FOR MOTHER OF BRIDE, a sophisticated gown of blue silk organza, assymmetrically draped and appliqued with lace. By DuBarry Frocks.



FITTED, DRAPED LOOK for ladies 'round the bride, here done in sophisticated sheath of silk linen in pale turquoise or French rose. Dress is by DuBarry. All fashions available locally.

Musical Offerings, Historic Talks Dominate Programs

MONDAY
Ebell Club, program honoring Ebell Juniors, and featuring Darcy and James, duo piano stylists, following 1:30 p.m. meeting, Ebell Auditorium. Pair will play classical, semi-classical and popular medleys. Noon luncheon, Travel, 10 a.m., Mrs. Walter Hunsaker speaks on "Africa." Art, 11 a.m., historical background of Dutch artist Lucas Van Leyden, Mrs. Albert E. Ebentier, speaker. Bible, 11 a.m., "Book of Psalms," Mrs. Dwight Kingsbury, speaker. Mrs. Ann Ratliff, soloist.

TUESDAY
National League of Senior Citizens, dessert luncheon, noon, Machinists Hall. Public welcome.

Calendar of Clubwomen

WEDNESDAY
Good Sports Club, public luncheon, noon, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.
Joint meeting of Gov. John Winthrop Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, and Fort Moore Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, noon, home of Mrs. James Palmer Lanehart, 2538 Zandia Ave. Program features Mrs. William T. Johnson, "Pennsylvania Family Background," and Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker, review of Battle of New Orleans.

give illustrated talk on his world travels.
Immaculate Institute 129, YLI, official visit by Gertrude Davis of Santa Ana follows 7 p.m. dinner, Petroleum Club. Initiation also planned.
Writers' Club meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Afternoon session features John J. Frisch in musical biography of Victor Herbert's operettas.
Chi Omega alumnae, salad luncheon, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Leland Perry, 105 Rivo Alto Canal. Bridge follows.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
"A JOHN BROWN SCHOOL" Since 1919
"A school of distinction with emphasis on Academic Achievement"
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Kindergarten through Grade Nine
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starting February 5

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ANNUAL SALE
SAVE 20%
The Fashion Show of the Season for your legs... and it's staged by bur-mil Cameo, just in time to coordinate with your new Spring wardrobe! We've a wide selection of Cameo styles and colors to suit your every fashion need. Act now... and you'll applaud the savings on these wonderful

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1.35	1.08	3.15
1.15	.92	2.65

Reg. 4.95 Support Stocking **3.79 2/750**
LAKEWOOD CENTER 5252 LAKEWOOD MErcalf 3-8101

Wednesday Deadline
Reservations for Woman's Music Club's dessert card party benefiting the Young Artists Competition in March will be taken no later than Wednesday.
The event will take place at 12:30 p.m. January 31 in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 6201 Willow St.
Mmes. Robert W. Halley, 5455 Oleta Ave., Clifford A. Rohlfing, 2831 Charlemagne and William J. Perez, 5250 E. 29th St., are in charge of the reservations.

WEDNESDAY
Plaza Women's Club, social meeting, 8 p.m., El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2900 Studebaker Rd. Mrs. Robert Emrich, ways and means chairman, announces plans for "Luncheon Is Served" Jan. 29.

Christian Women's Club, noon luncheon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Reservations with Minetta Plescher, 430 Oriana Ave. Program features talk on desert lore by Mrs. Grady Ball, and "Sermons in Song" by Rev. Wayne Flory. Interested persons welcome.

Tau Delta Lambda Chapter of Delphi, seminar on "Indian Nomads of Mexico," 10 a.m., Los Altos Library.

Clan and Lady MacDon-

FRIDAY
Woman's City Club, business meeting, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Program by Mrs. Sam Landworth, junior past president, on her impressions of Southern Europe. Musical program features Robert J. Tyo, baritone, Adeline Tyo, violinist, Alice Riddle, accompanist. Noon luncheon. Group chairmen will be seated on stage.

Fort McHenry Chapter, United Daughters of 1812, organizational meeting, noon, home of organizing president, Mrs. James Palmer Lanehart, 2538 Zandia Ave. Ruth Brown, state president and national historian, will outline facets of

When can a sensible heel be sophisticated?
When it graces QualiCraft's new spring walking pumps! Top, bone or navy calf, black patent. Below, open-air, bone wonder weave leather. Here: two lasts, two heel shapes with much in common—comfort, delicacy, quality... triply rare at our price! **\$7.99**

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Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Center
MAIL ORDERS, add 35¢ postage plus tax. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 22-26:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, 1/2 toasted cheese sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered corn, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, sliced peaches, honey glazed cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes, chopped spinach, fruit mallow, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued chicken, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit ambrosia, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice casserole, buttered spinach, spicy applesauce with whipped topping, holiday bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, whole kernel corn, raspberry sauce with whipped topping, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or sweet-sour pork with rice, green bean salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Saddlers in Reunion

Third annual alumni night of American Saddlers will take place at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the troop's headquarters, Equestrian Riding Academy, 3801 Golden Ave.

The event will be the alumni's first introduction to the troop's new headquarters since the move from Culver City last spring. All past and active members of Saddlers, organized in 1938 as an English riding group, have been invited. Special horseback riding games, equitation classes and a horse show with members and guests competing are planned.

Buffet supper will follow the ring activities.

May Mart Basement

SPRING'S BANNER: TRI-COLOR SHEATH

5.37

A trio of colors in every dress gives three cheers to Spring. Style A with horizontal stripes. Style B with vertical stripes. Sizes 10-18 in either version, in combination of black-green-white, navy-red-white or beige-tan-ginger-brown.



MISSES' QUALITY WOOLEN COATS

16.87

24.99 to 30.00 VALUES. Extraordinarily beautiful coats of superb wools which usually carry much higher price tags. Models with clutch closings, inset, ring or peter pan collars. Junior sizes 6-16; Misses' 8-18.



SPRING BLOUSES — SO SUITABLE

1.57

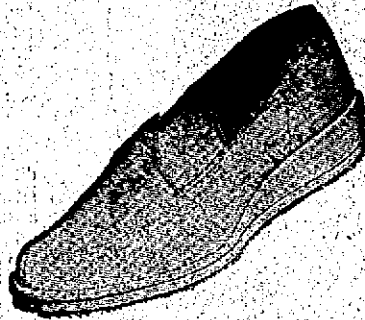
What more congenial to your style-wise spring suit than an equally fashionable blouse—cleverly detailed to look important with or without a suit coat? Print or plain cotton. Sizes 32-38 in great style variety.



OURS EXCLUSIVELY "MELODY" SOCKS

39¢ pr.

Knitted of elastic nylon yarns which fit as though made to measure. Both children's and women's sizes available, fashioned for durability to May Co.'s specification. Sizes 6 to 11.



THE PEAKED MOC BY "MELODY"

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Nurses, waitresses, beauticians, housewives love our wonder-wedgie with the bouncy crepe rubber sole, the peaked vamp which can't cut the instep. Black, bone, white, red. Sizes 6-10 N, 4-10 M, 5-10 W. (No 9 1/2s)



MAGIC LACE BY GLAMORISE

2.99

Soft as a sigh, light as a whisper controlling your curves in a web of flattery. Strapless with low plunge in 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 32-40 C. Wide set strap bra in 32-36 A, 32-40 B, 32-42 C. Girdles, Panty Girdles, **5.99**

BOUFFANTS FOR GENTLE FULLNESS

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Flaring full skirts to the soft sway of the new fashions, these new polished cotton bouffants give spring and summer a whirl. White only in sizes small, medium and large.

9'x12' RAYON VISCOSE RUGS

20.00

29.95 VALUE. Rayon viscose pile, tweed patterned with bonded-on foam rubber pad. Beige, green, nutria or sandalwood tweed tones. 6'x9', 16.95 val. **11.00**
 12'x15', 49.95 val. **36.00**

VISCOSE RAYON RUG RUNNERS

3.77

27"x72" runners for halls, stairways, trafficked areas. Lush rayon viscose pile has foam rubber back. Rose, hunter, turquoise, gold, gray, spice, white beige. 27"x108", **5.77** 27"x144" **7.77**

MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

2.77

Warm wrap-up: sweat shirt of 100% cotton knit, lined with chillsing cotton fleece. Choice of gunmetal grey, white navy or red. Sizes small, medium, large, and extra large.

LONGIE SLACKS FOR LITTLE BOYS

1.77

Junior loves them, and mother shares his enthusiasm, happy with the way they "come clean" with just a swim in the suds. Choice of polished cottons, cotton corduroys, cotton birds-eye twills in sizes 3 to 8.



BOYS' FAMED MAKE JACKETS

8.87

10.97-14.97 VALUES. Huge clearance of famed make jackets of the season's most popular styles and fabrics. All spectacular buys, representing giant savings in sizes 6-20.

MEN'S WASHABLE DRESS SLACKS

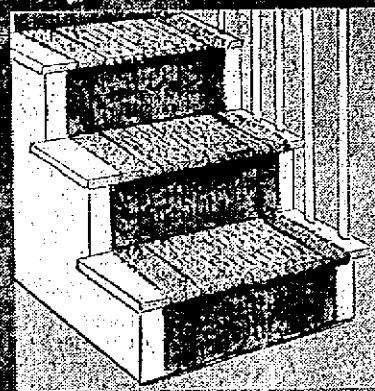
4.87

"Sanforized" rayon gabardines and rayon flannels take kindly to soap and water, save cleaning bills. Cuffed bottoms. Solids and fancies in brown, navy, black, charcoal, grey. Sizes 29-42.

MEN'S COTTON TWILL PANTS

2.87

The heavy 8.5 quality Army type cotton twills, rugged enough to take hard work, and reinforced at strain points. Cuffed bottoms, washable, "Sanforized." Sizes 29 to 42.



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12.50 COMPLETE

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SUNDAY

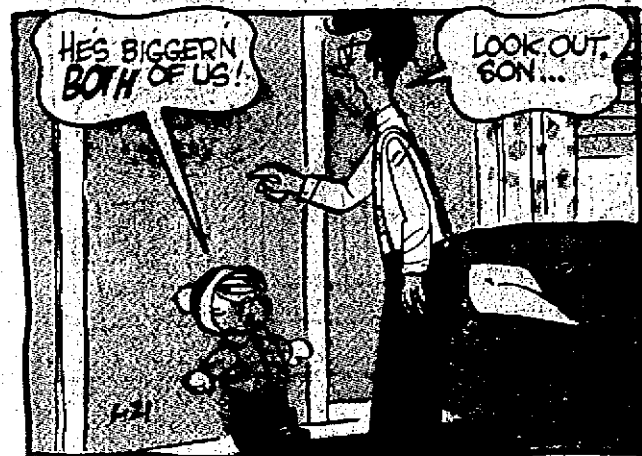
RIGID RULES GOVERN LBSC STUDENTS

SOUTHLAND VISITS RESIDENCE HALLS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — JANUARY 21, 1962

Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham

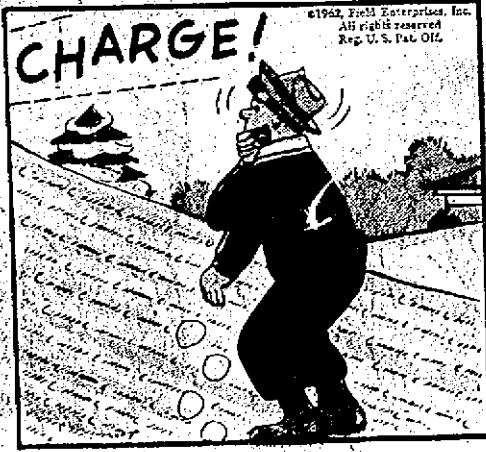


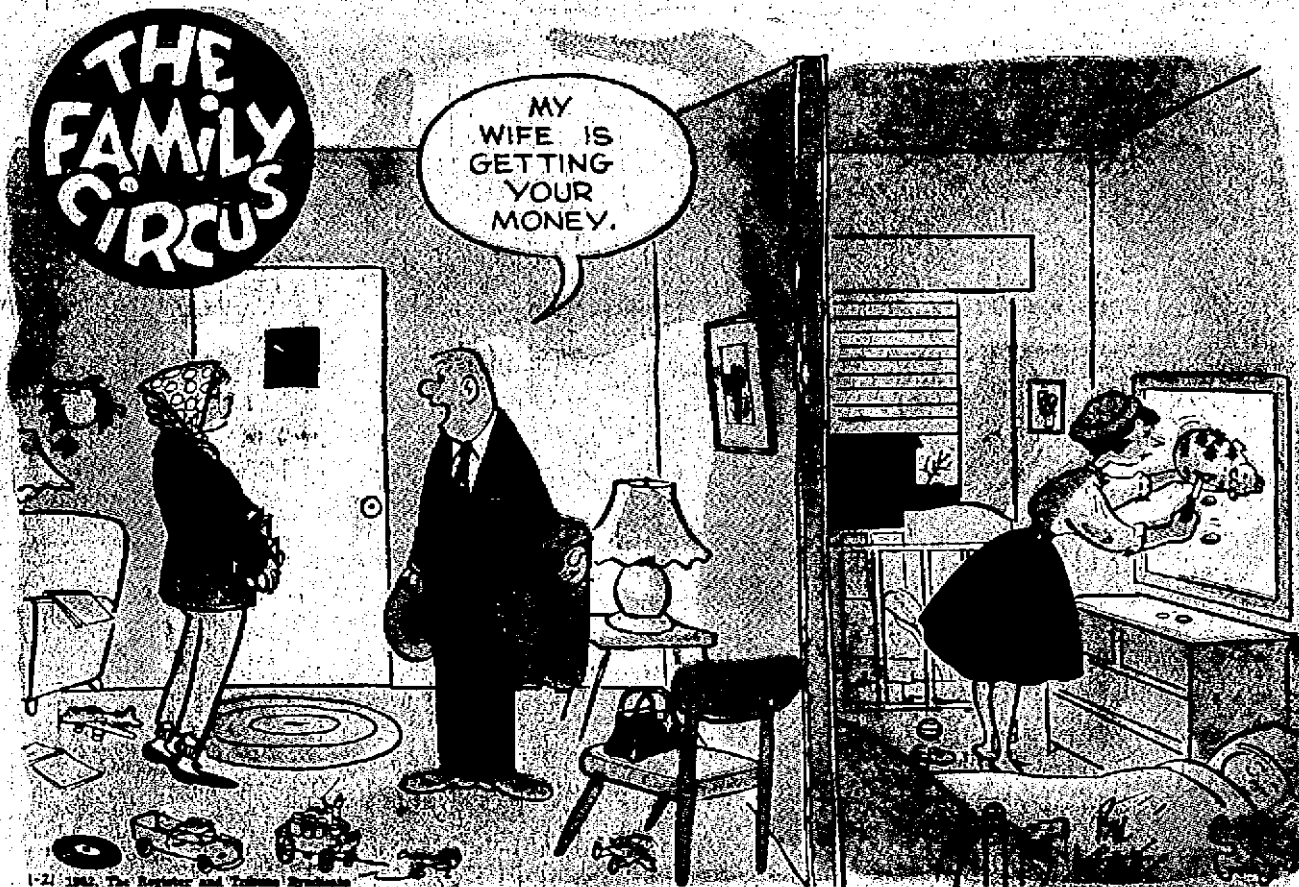
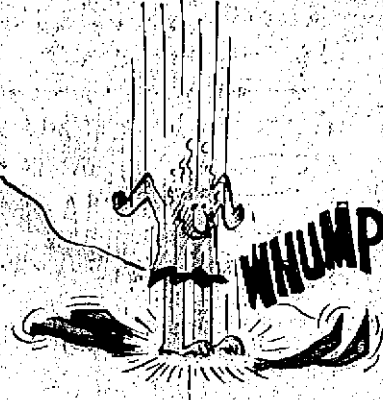
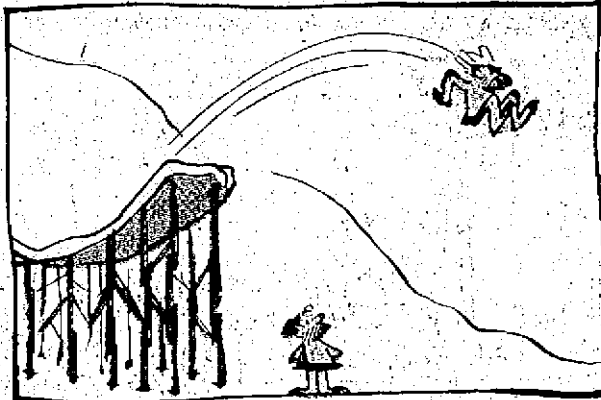
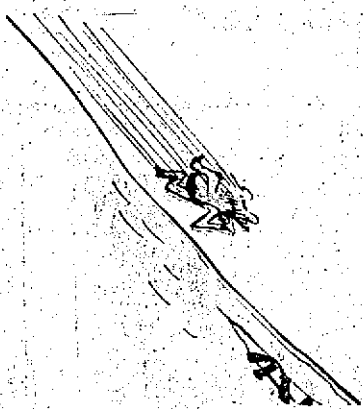
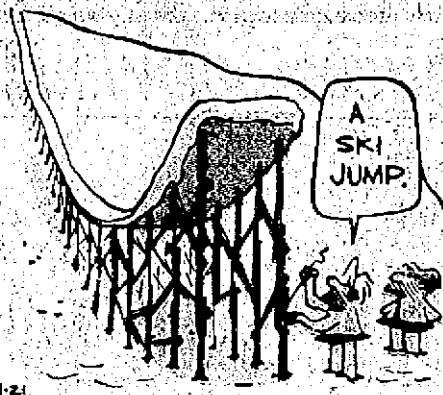
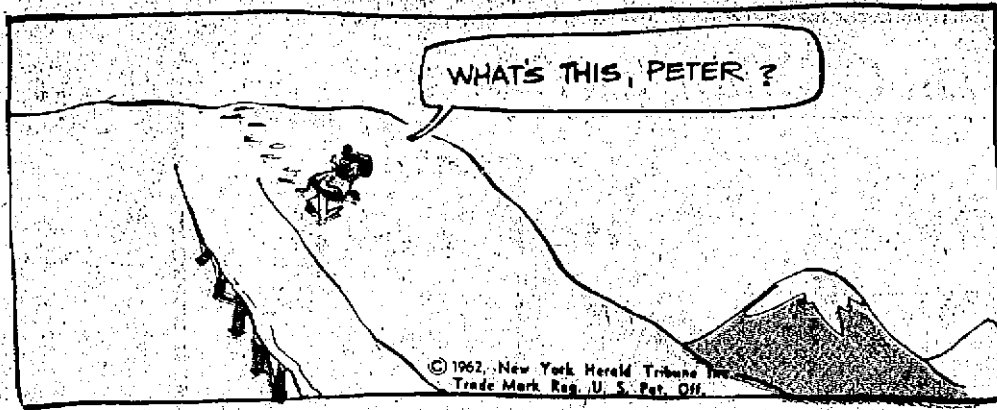
THE BEANS

by CARL GRUBERT

YOO HOO!

DADDY





CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell

1-21

LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU.

EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN.

ARE YOU HAVING ANY FUN?

WHATCHA GETTING OUT OF LIVING?

DO YOU HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR?

OR ARE YOU A SOURPUSS?

"YOU CAN KEEP THE MEN WHO MAKE LAWS—GIVE ME THE HUMORISTS!"
—Shakespeare

"A CHILD'S LAUGHTER IS THE SWEETEST OF MUSIC."
—ANON.

A SENSE OF HUMOR IS A GIFT TO BE CHERISHED.

deWeiker once said:
"THE DOUR PERSONALITY, THAT IS, THE MAN WHO FAILS TO ENRICH HIS EXISTENCE WITH THE SWEET HUMOR OF LIFE, WILL INEVITABLY LANGUISH IN A MORASS OF DULLNESS AND BOREDOM AND MISS OUT."

WELCOME TO MARCIA'S EMPORIUM.

TODAY'S SPECIAL:
ITCHING POWDER
2¢

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STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

IT STRIKES ME THAT 3 A.M. IS A MIGHTY ODD TIME TO DO AN "CLEANUP" OF FIREARMS, MISS MARZDON! --SURE YOU DON'T WANT TO CHANGE YOUR STORY?

CHANGE MY STORY? --TO WHAT, SHERIFF?

WELL NOW--IF YOU SAID MR. VON BROOTMANN WAS SHOT BY A BURGLAR, MEBBE --THEN I COULD LOOK FOR FOOT-PRINTS--AN' CLUES--LIKE A TV DETECTIVE!

ALL I GOT TO GO ON NOW IS YOUR STORY AN' THIS L'il OLD FOREIGN PISTOL!--IT'S BEEN FIRED--BUT WE CAN'T BE SURE IF IT WAS LAST NIGHT--OR LAST MONTH!

LOOK, MISS MARZDON --THAT BIT ABOUT THE PISTOL "CLEANUP" IS A BAD SPEECH! MAYBE YOU SHOULD TRY A RE-WRITE!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, MR. ROPER!

CHUCK AND I KNOW YOU AND YOUR SVENGALI HAD A LITTLE HASSLE YESTERDAY--IF THAT HAD ANY BEARING ON HIS DEATH, YOU'D BETTER TELL SHERIFF DADE THE TRUTH!

THANK YOU--BUT THE TRUTH IS THAT WOLF SHOT HIMSELF--WHILE CLEANING THAT LUGER!

I JUST HAD A CALL FROM THE CORONER, DAN'L! --HE SAYS--

WELL NOW!--THAT PUTS THE WORM ON ANOTHER HOOK, DON'T IT?--PHONE THE JAIL, ORVILLE! --TELL 'EM WE'RE BRINGING IN A YOUNG LADY --ON SUSPICION OF MURDER!

ALLEYHOOP

By V. T. Hamlin

HOLY COW!

TELL OOP I WANTA SEE 'IM! YEZ, ZIR!

Y'SENT FOR ME?

YEH! WHAT'S TH' IDEA HAVIN' A BUNCH OF GUYS LUGGIN' YOU AROUND FOR?

...WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, ANYWAYS?

WHY, I'M JUST A FELLA WHO'S GOT SUMPIN' FOLKS WANT BAD ENOUGH T'GIVE A FEW CLAMS FOR!

WELL, THAT DON'T GIVE YOU TH' RIGHT T'HAVE THEM CARRY YOU AROUND LIKE A KING!

WHY NOT? I'M ONLY GIVIN' THEM A CHANCE TO EARN A FEW CLAMS FOR THEMSELVES!

YEH, SO THEY CAN GIVE 'EM RIGHT BACK TO YOU FOR SOME OF THIS OOPERENO YOU'RE PEDDLIN'!

WELL, HAVE YOU HEARD ANYBODY KICKIN' ABOUT IT?

NO...BUT WHY DON'T THEY GO DIG THEIR OWN CLAMS?

BECAUSE THERE AIN'T NO MORE

Y'MEAN YOU GOT ALL THERE IS?

I GUESS SO... AROUND HERE ANYWAY!

ANY-THING ELSE?

NO, NOT NOW, ANYWAY...

...BUT I'LL THINKA SUMPIN'!

1-21

NEXT WEEK...THE LAW OF SUPPLY
V.T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



SEE THE RECORD



"You'll never even know she's in the house—I'm putting you up in the attic."



"The operation was a complete success—it was our diagnosis which was faulty"



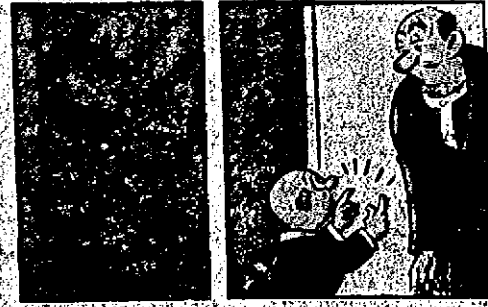
"I KNOW I look a well-preserved 60, Doctor, that's the trouble—I'm only 35!"

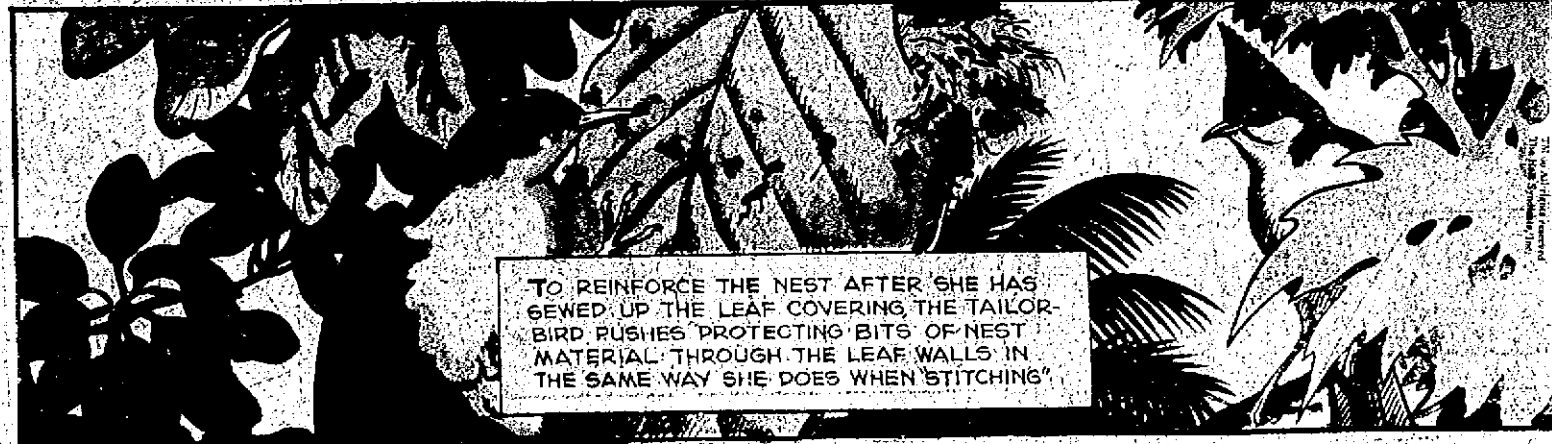
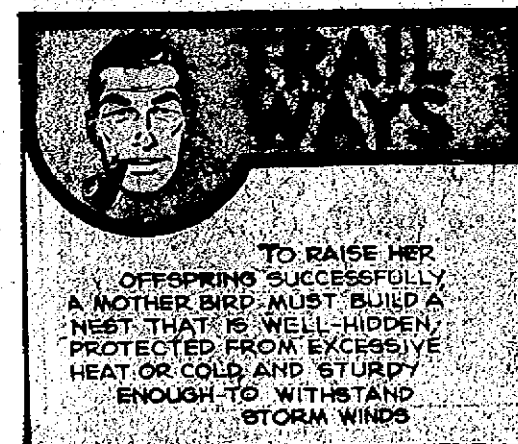
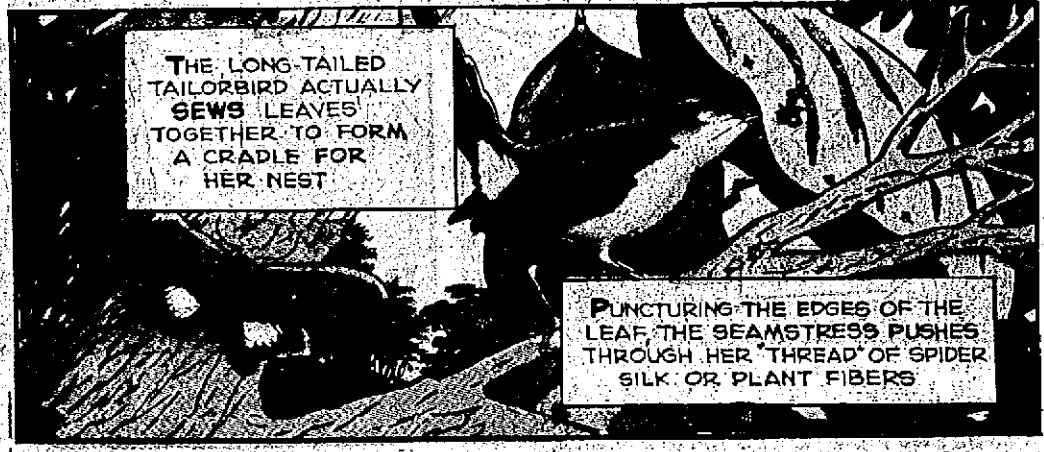
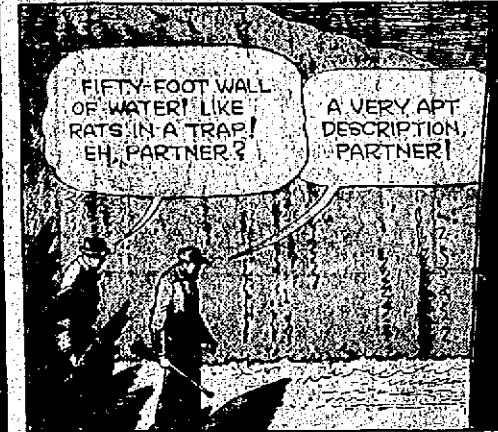
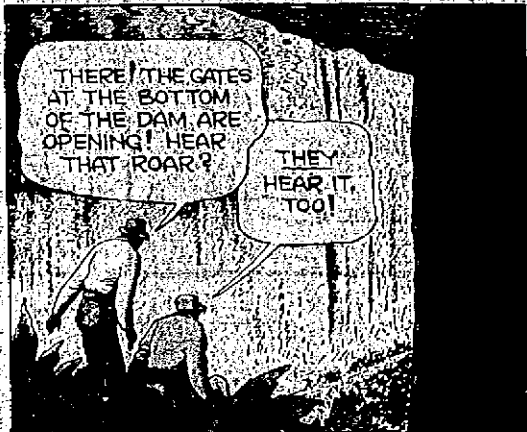


"IT WAS THIS BIG, REVEREND WALLACE"



"HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY"





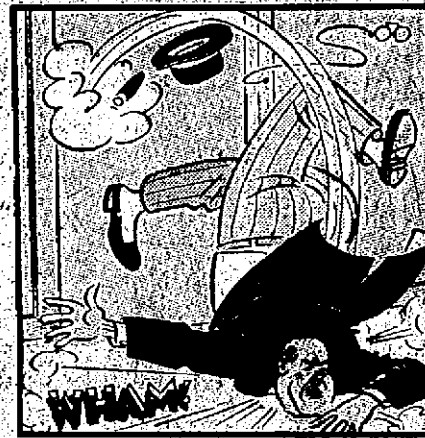
POGO

By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





Abbie an' Slat's Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



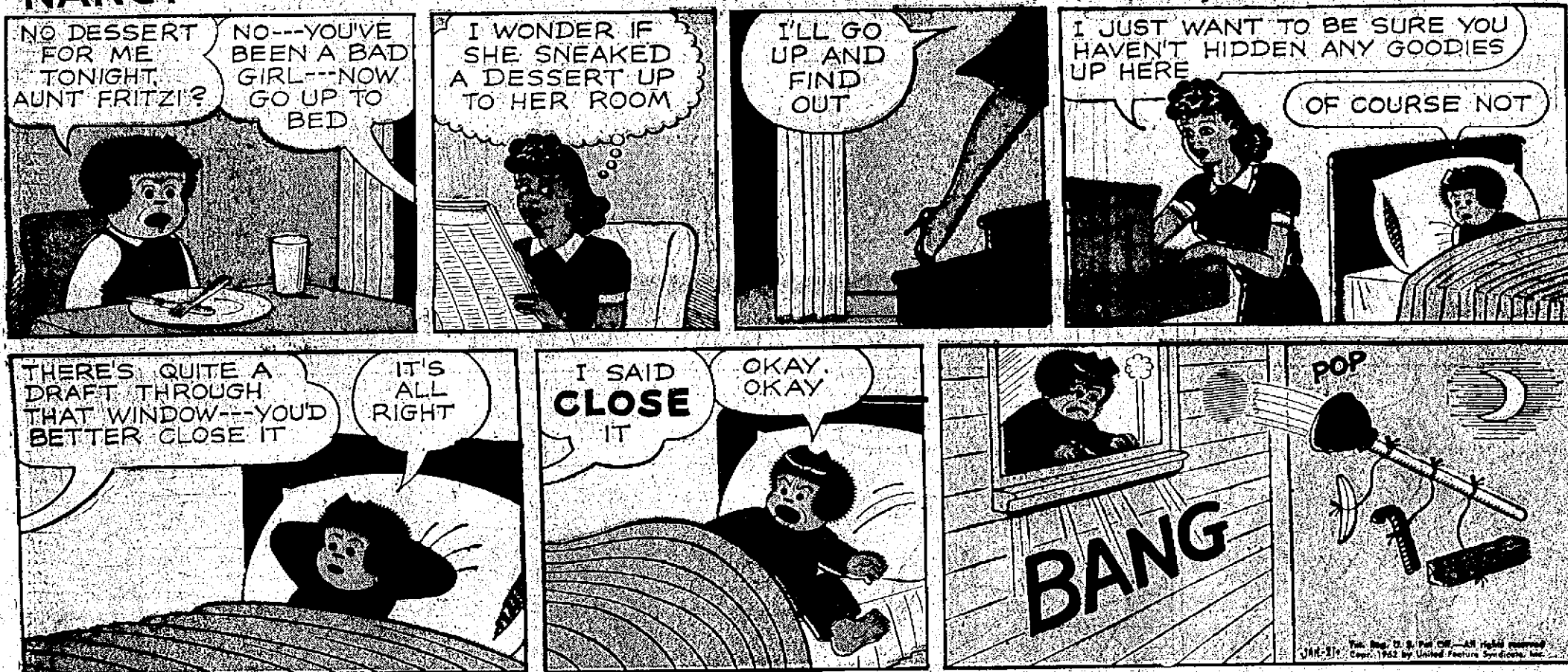
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

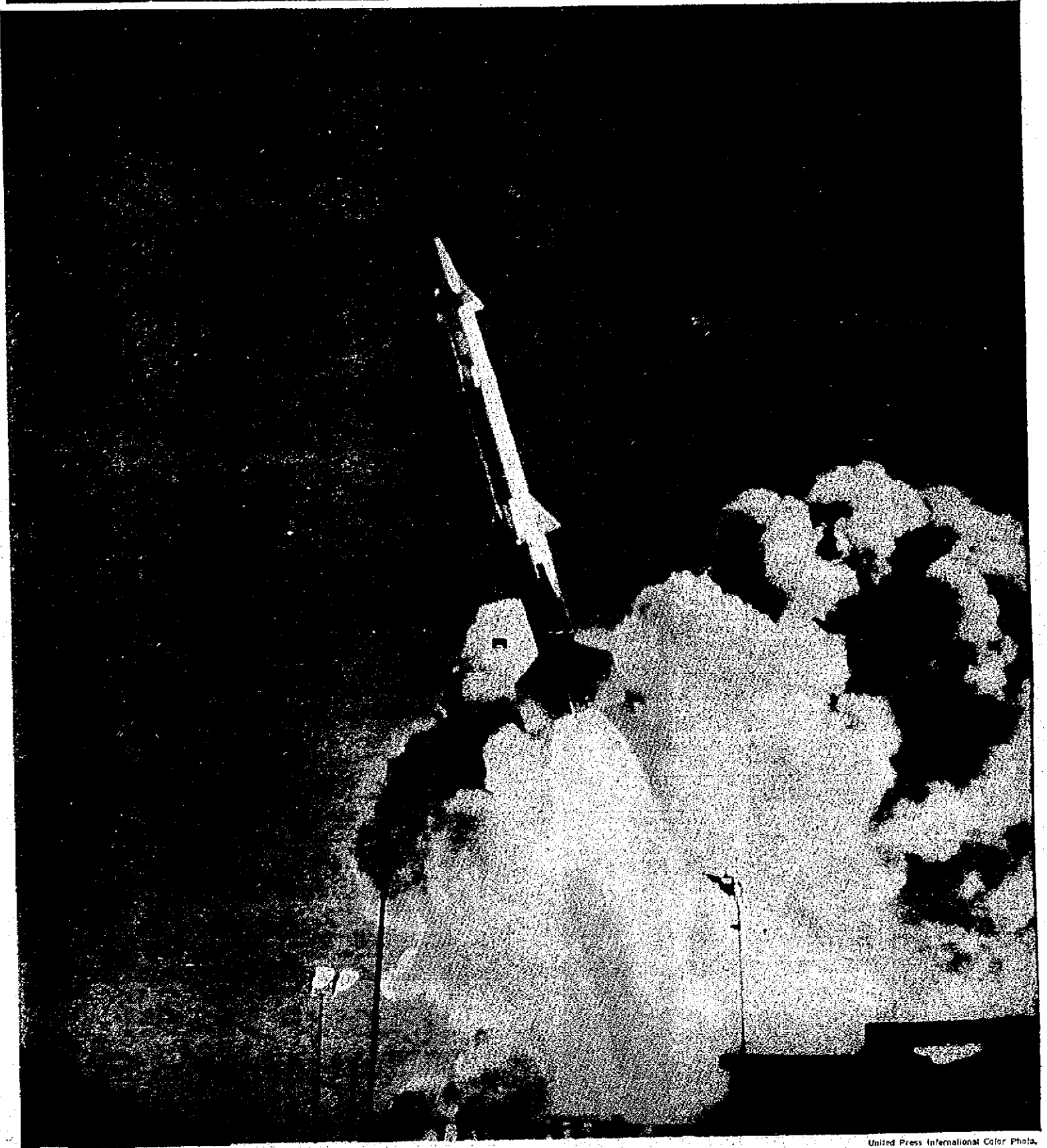


January 21, 1962

Southland

Fun & Fantasy
With Driftwood
—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



United Press International Color Photo.

Coming Up: History's Biggest 'Turkey Shoot' . . . Page 10.

FACTORY-DIRECT PRICES ON MATTRESSES

JANUARY SALE

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ANNIVERSARY**

ACME HOTEL & HOSPITAL MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING FULL OR TWIN SIZE

Featuring a famous Spring Unit found only in the finest mattresses. Available in firm, medium firm and soft. Guaranteed for 10 years.

**SAVE \$30.00
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PER SET

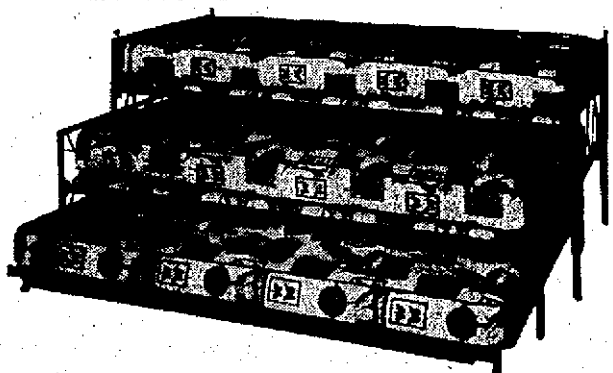


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Includes:

- King-Size Mattress & Box Spring
- King-Size Bed Frame & Casters
- 2 King-Size Sheets
- King-Size Mattress Pad

129⁹⁵



3-WAY TRUNDLE BED

Our 3-way trundle bed with the hi-riser lower bed. Available with any type mattress or posture type innerspring... used with our solid bunk foundation for restful, healthful, sleep—also a complete line of standard Bunk and Trundle beds. From

139⁵⁰

METAL AND UPHOLSTERED HEADBOARDS . . .

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Prices as low as

6⁹⁵

STEEL BED FRAMES CRIB MATTRESSES.

Only
Foam or spring filled.
Low as

**4⁹⁵
7⁹⁵**

CUSTOM LOUNGE PADS

BOAT MATTRESSES

POLYETHER FOAM

TRAILER MATTRESSES

POLYETHER BOLSTERS

SPECIAL

Twin Size Acme-Built MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

34⁵⁰

7-year guarantee

ACME BUILT POSTURE SETS

837-Coil Mattress and 80-Coil Box Spring Set . . . 837 coils in this marvelously built mattress, 80 coils in this fine matching box spring. This Acme-built unit compares with the finest bedding available in America, a long time specialty with us.

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Set

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JANUARY 21, 1962

OUR COVER



Units of the 47th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), which guard the skies over the greater Los Angeles area with a ring of Nike Ajax and Hercules missile sites, eventually may be armed with the more deadly Zeus, latest in the Nike missile family which is shown in action on today's Southland cover. The free world's only anti-ICBM missile under development, the Zeus

will meet its crucial test this year in the Pacific, where it will be pitted against mighty Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles in a series of showdown matches. You'll read more about these tests on Page 10.

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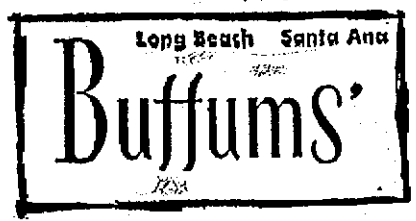
NEWS WEEK

Donald Hall, a teacher at Long Beach State, and his wife Donna think their life beats that in the subdivisions. You see, they live in a boat—which they designed and built—at the Long Beach Marina, and they love it. Next week, Southland will tell you why the Halls decided to become "seaurbanites," how they built their boat, and what life is like in this new home.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL NINE!



sure signs of spring!

- fresh draperies •
- new carpeting •
- reupholstery •



CUSTOM DRAPERIES
for the price of the fabric alone
2.50 to 4.95 yd.

You don't pay a cent for labor when you take advantage of this Spring offer! Choose from a wide selection of fabrics, have your draperies custom-made in our workrooms, to your satisfaction — and pay only for the fabric!

30% OFF REG. PRICE

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

... and there's nothing like re-upholstery or slip covering to give your furniture a new lease on life! Traditional, contemporary and provincial design fabrics — all 30% OFF!



CARPETING

Buffums' now offers you "select-in-the-home" carpet service, featuring the world-famous Bigelow Broadlooms, wall-to-wall carpeting of distinction in wool or DuPont 501 nylon. Let us show you the samples in your home!

Draperies, Carpets—Fourth Floor



Just give us a call—our Interior Consultant will bring samples of drapery and upholstery fabrics and Bigelow carpeting to your home. Long Beach: HE 6-9841, ZE 9841, SP 5-1191. Santa Ana: KI 2-6262, ZE 2626, or call collect.

Pine at Broadway — Convenient Autoport Parking

Store Hours: Monday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Peter H. Burnett became the first governor of the state of California. Long Beach street, library, school bear his name.

It's an Honor, Mr. Governor!

By Maymie R. Krythe

IN THESE DAYS of strenuous "politicking" and mud-slinging campaigns, it's surprising to read such a fine tribute to California's first governor under U. S. rule as the words that follow:

"His entire career was characterized by an incredible sincerity in the discharge of duties, a scrupulous honesty in the payment of debts, and a religious zeal which caused some people to regard him as a soul-saver. . . ."

These words were written about Peter Hardeman Burnett. He was respected, not only by his contemporaries, but today in California his name is remembered in many places. In Long Beach, Burnett St., Burnett Library and Burnett School honor his name.

Burnett's interesting and varied life began in Nashville, Tenn., in 1807 as one of eight children. At the age of 10, he went with his family to Liberty, Mo., but returned to Nashville at 19 to work in a hotel and then to engage in general merchandising. In

1828 he married 16-year-old Harriet Rogers.

After some financial losses, he returned to Missouri, studied law, was admitted to the bar but turned again to merchandising rather than law. The depression of 1837-38 left him with debts of more than \$15,000 but he refused to go into bankruptcy.

He turned to editing a newspaper and to law practice in a partnership. In 1840, he was appointed district attorney, but his future still looked dark. He was still heavily in debt and had six children to support.

When the United States entered into a dispute with Great Britain over ownership of Oregon territorial rights, the U. S. offered settlers 1,600-acre land grants to go there. Burnett obtained permission of his creditors to leave Missouri and, with his family, set out for Ft. Walla Walla in May 1843.

From the time Burnett took up a claim near Linnton, Ore., he engaged in politics. As a lawyer, he was consulted about setting up a provi-

sional government, and was one of a nine-member committee on legislation.

HOWEVER, TIMES were hard in the territory, and Burnett worried about his debts. When news of the California gold discovery reached Oregon, he wondered whether it would give him the chance to get rid of his financial burden.

He resigned from the legislature, left his family, and reaching California panned some gold in the Yuba. He decided to try his luck once more in the city and started for San Francisco. En route, he stopped at Sutter's Fort, where John Sutter retained him to sell lots in Sacramento and to take care of his family's legal affairs. This was a happy break for Peter Burnett; for now he could satisfy his creditors. The future loomed much brighter than when he was plowing barefoot in Oregon, for lack of boots.

However, he didn't give all his time to Sutter interests. (Continued on Page 25)

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Trouble Getting to Sleep?

By Ben Zinser

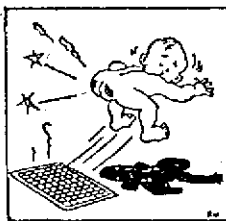
Independent Press-Tribune Medical-Science Writer

TROUBLE getting to sleep? An English physician, in the British Medical Journal, suggests you try this:

When you retire, concentrate on your breathing rhythm. Breathe in a slow, steady manner similar to that of a sleeping person.

With this technique, Dr. J. E. Jameson of Brighton, Sussex, says he can fall asleep within 5 to 10 minutes.

He's doing research on the matter, and wants to hear from those who try his method. Write "Medicine and You" and we'll forward your findings to Dr. Jameson.



HERE'S ONE WAY to deal with skin discomfort beneath a plastic cast:

Using a small air compressor, direct a gentle air stream beneath the cast.

Dr. T. R. Ingham of Olympia, Wash., says the technique will relieve irritation for a day or two, and also eliminate the body odor that gathers underneath a cast.

Caution: Use a slight pressure only. Strong pressure will damage tissue.

The report is in the journal Northwest Medicine.

DIABETIC CHILDREN whose diabetes began before age 5 have lower IQs than their nondiseased brothers

and sisters, researchers report in the journal Pediatrics. But there is no intelligence difference when the diabetes begins after the victim is 5 years old.

ON THE UPSWING: a hazard known as tic-tac-toe branding.

It's caused by the grid of floor heaters.

Dr. Julian A. Walker of the U. S. Public Health Service reports in the New England Journal of Medicine that many children are permanently scarred by heater grills after falling or crawling onto them.

In the works: research to develop a grating material that dissipates heat so slowly that it isn't hot to touch.

PEDESTRIANS who meet with fatal traffic accidents often fit the following pattern:

They're usually injured in the evening or at night, near home, and chances are they've been drinking. The accident probably takes place away from a major shopping or business area.

The findings are those of Cornell and New York State public health researchers after a review of 50 fatal pedestrian accidents in Manhattan. The researchers' report is in the Journal of Chronic Diseases.

IN ANSWER to several readers' questions: The booklet "How to Donate Your Body for Medical Science" is available from the National Society for Medical Research, 920 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

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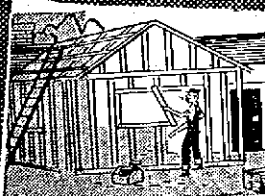
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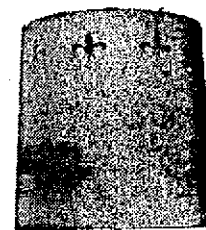
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WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA REPRINTS: (1) Mex-

ico and Mexico City, (2) Bee and Ant, (3) Pioneer Life, (4) Transportation, (5) Petroleum, (6) Literature For Children. Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Dept. IF, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 54, Ill.

A GUIDE TO BEDROOM BEAUTY: For homemakers who are interested in obtaining decorating hints and ideas for their bedrooms. Contains background information and

illustrative material on the following subjects: Color, Various Styles of Bedspreads, Sizes of Beds, How Bedspreads are Made, and How to Care for Your Bedspread. Morgan-Jones, Inc., Dept. IF, 404 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

HEATHKIT CATALOG: This 83-page catalog includes information about hi-fi components, marine equipment, amateur radio gear, test

equipment, wired equipment and science kits. Many illustrations and facts. Heath Co., Dept. IF, Benton Harbor, Mich.

GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER BOOKLETS: (1) The ABC's of Dog Keeping (2) Picture Your Dog, (3) What Every House Dog Should Know, (4) A Name to Fit Your Dog.

Gaines Dog Research Center, Dept. IF, 250 Park Ave. New York 17, N.Y.

MANGER CHAIN BROCHURE: A description of the Manger Family Plan. This is a booklet giving detailed information about the Manger chain, with a description of the Family Plan. Under this plan, children under 14 are not charged when in the same room with parent. A larger family, two rooms are used and the single rate is charged on each room.

Manger Hotels, Dept. IF, Four Park Ave. New York 16, N. Y.

HOW TO BANDAGE FOR FASTER HEALING: Written simply for the lay reader and utilizing simple step-by-step photographs to show the correct procedures in treating and bandaging minor injuries at home. The booklet also contains valuable tips on treating burns, poison ivy, oak and sumac, and lists medicine chest "basics" that should be on hand at all times.

HOW TO USE DENTAL FLOSS: Explains simply the correct way to use dental floss to clean food particles wedged between teeth. Contents approved by the American Dental Ass.

Johnson & Johnson, Dept. IF, New Brunswick, N. J.

MANITOBA VACATION KIT: Includes a booklet on Manitoba, road map and an accommodation booklet.

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Bureau of Travel and Publicity, Department of Industry and Commerce (IF), Winnipeg Manitoba.

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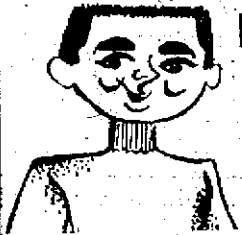
National Institute of Drycleaning, Public Relations (IF), Silver Spring, Md.

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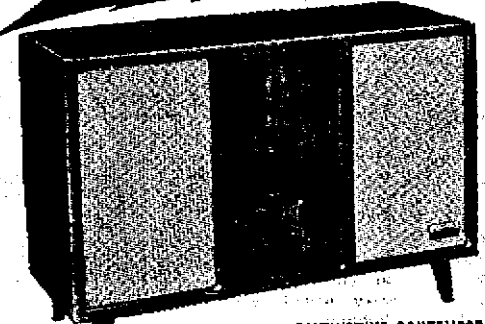
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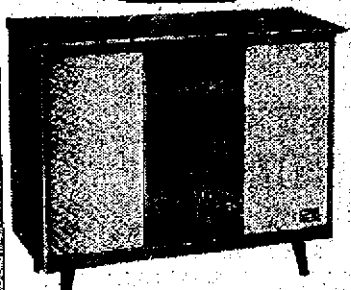
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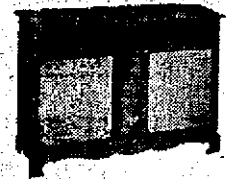
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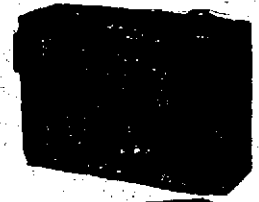
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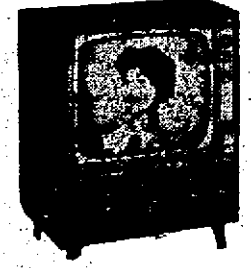
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PROBLEMS BEDEVIL RULE-MAKERS AT LONG BEACH STATE'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Whisky or Water?

By Robert S. Lorch

THE 200 GIRLS living in Los Cerritos Residence Hall at Long Beach State College impose certain cruel and fiendish rules upon themselves. Rule Six says abruptly, "Do not use profanity." We can only guess what effect this has had on the power of speech at Los Cerritos. Rule Seven says, "Shoes must be worn at all times." That could make things pretty painful. Not even Hitler's Storm Troopers wore boots in bed.

As a member of the College Housing Committee this year, I've been probing into affairs at both of LBSC's Residence Halls. One rule had me buffaloed and curious. It singled out things called "go-aheads" for special damnation. "Go-aheads shall NEVER be worn in the cafeteria during the week," says the mysterious rule. What are "go-aheads"? I wondered. Bathrobes, muu-muus and short-shorts are also taboo at the cafeteria. I know what they are, but no one near my office in the Political Science Department could tell me about "go-aheads."

TO MY ASTONISHMENT I found that the men in the Los Alamitos Residence Hall (next door to the women's hall) had also banned "go-aheads." I was on my way to see if President McIntosh could let me into the secret, when I met Frank Bowman, director of housing at LBSC. In the privacy of his office he disclosed everything. It seems "go-aheads" are just rubber slippers (thongs) with a strap near the big toe. Did you ever try to walk backwards in them? You can't. That's why they're called "go-aheads."

Frank Bowman is a fluent, lively and capable young executive from West Virginia who administers LBSC's growing Residence Hall program. Like any discreet boss, he leaves some of the rule-making to the people who have to live with the rules. Many terse and exacting rules, like the ones mentioned above, have been made by students themselves.

Girls in Los Cerritos Hall have an elaborate system for keeping themselves under lock and key at night. At 7 p. m. all but one of the doors to the hall are swung shut and locked (exit is possible). From then on the only legal route of entry is past the main desk where, under watchful eyes, inmates must "sign in" the time of their arrival. This had better not be after 11 p. m. on a week night (or 2 a. m. on weekends). For late signers-in, there are haunting penalties. Lateness is a cardinal sin. It is calculated in minutes and seconds, and when 15 minutes of accumulated lateness is piled up, a cross and moody Hall Judicial Committee may hurl down the dreaded "campus." A "campused" girl is restricted to her room over part of a weekend and receives no phone calls or visitors.

BOYS IN LOS ALAMITOS HALL can come and go as they please, and no such thing as a "campus" exists in their world, unless they're dating a "campused" girl. Yet boys (no less than girls) may be disciplined for breaking other rules. Male violators may end up doing odd jobs around the dorm on weekends as punishment. Of course, if the crime is mischievous beyond human endurance then the case is referred to Frank Bowman himself, who carries a bundle of arrows.

Peace and quiet normally reigns between the men of Los Alamitos and the women of Los Cerritos, but not always. Sometimes they fight—lady-like and gentlemanly, of course. Right now the men seem to want to go to the cafeteria in blue jeans, and the women want them to wear some-



Strict rules guard the conduct of students at Long Beach State College's two residence halls, and men and women students mingle amiably in free hours, with only an occasional clash over issues, such as dress.

thing dressier. We are anxiously waiting for the outcome. Someone wanted the housing committee that I'm on to referee this battle, but I suspect the girls can handle the insurrection for now at least.

Now and then some weighty problems are dropped into the lap of our committee. Recently it came to light that men and even a few women were decorating their dormitory rooms with whisky bottles filled with colored water. We were summoned to meet the crisis. Liquor in the residence halls is, of course, flatly forbidden—but how to tell colored water from the real thing? We hesitated to ask Frank Bowman to sample each bottle personally. We'd hate to lose a good man.

LBSC'S TWO RESIDENCE halls are forerunners of a larger system of prayed-for and sorely-

needed dormitories. Half of LBSC's students have to struggle through more than 15 miles of stop lights, intersections, crosswalks, and every other bedevilment of the road to reach the ivory tower. Arriving angry and sweaty, their minds are barely fit for delicate molding. Then there is the trip back when they forget everything in maddening traffic. Campus dormitories are a blessed answer to all that.

At present 400 students are housed in the largely self-financing halls: 200 men and 200 women. They are the lucky ones. "Twice their number were turned away for lack of space," said Frank Bowman.

Where do the lucky 400 come from? Mostly from Los Angeles County, but some hail from the other end of California, and a few from the other (Continued on Page 19)



Recreation is provided, again under a code of conduct established largely by the students themselves. More residence halls are a goal at LBSC to relieve the stress of heavy traffic in getting to classrooms.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Lorch is assistant professor of political science at Long Beach State College.)

Burglar-Proof Your House

By Frank L. Remington

IN CHICAGO not long ago two larceny-minded young men picked out a suburban home at random and rang the doorbell. The unsuspecting householder, whom we'll call Smith, opened the door. One of the youths drew a revolver and pointed it at his heart. After binding and gagging Smith and his wife, the burglars looted the house and made off with valuables amounting to more than \$500. They were never apprehended.

Subsequent investigation by police officers revealed that the two burglars had rung several other doorbells in the neighborhood before victimizing the Smiths. But in each case the resident had opened a peep hole, or had kept the door chained instead of opening it all the way. When this happened the youths asked directions or asked to use the phone. In each case, however, the residents had wisely kept the door locked—and the stick-up men had left.

THE SMITHS' sad tale conclusively demonstrates that a burglar's principal ally is the person he victimizes. One of the primary precautions in protecting yourself and your home against robbery—or worse—is to keep the doors locked and never open them blindly to a stranger. Too many thugs have gained entry by posing as delivery boys, telegraph messengers, passers-by asking directions or salesmen.

Current crime reports show a bet-

ter than 15 per cent increase in burglaries in the United States. The present rate exceeds one burglary every minute. Last year losses due to this cause came to some \$500 million. Half of this amount was taken during home robberies.

Whether your home will be among those looted by predators depends to a large extent on how thoroughly you burglarproof it. One essential preventative is to make certain you have high-grade, pin-tumbler cylinder locks on all the exterior doors.

BUT EVEN that might not help if you are careless in other ways. Some families forget to stop the paper, or the milk deliveries when they go on a trip. A burglar searching for a likely house to enter sees these items piled up on the porch. All he has to do is look around for a key in a mailbox, an unlatched window or a flimsy hook-and-eye on the back door. Then he goes in and loots the place.

There are many measures you can take to burglarproof your home. Among them are these six important steps:

1. After locking your door, never leave a spare key in some handy spot outside. Chances are it will be too handy. It's a well-known fact to burglars that millions of people hide a door key under the door mat or on a ledge above the door or, perhaps on a string inside the mailbox.
2. If you are planning an extended



Leaving a key under the door mat or, worse yet, a note in the mailbox to tell friends or relatives where key's hidden eases burglar's work.

trip notify your friends and the police department. They will keep an eye on your home.

3. Don't hide your jewelry in drawers or closets. Store it in a safe deposit box at your bank.

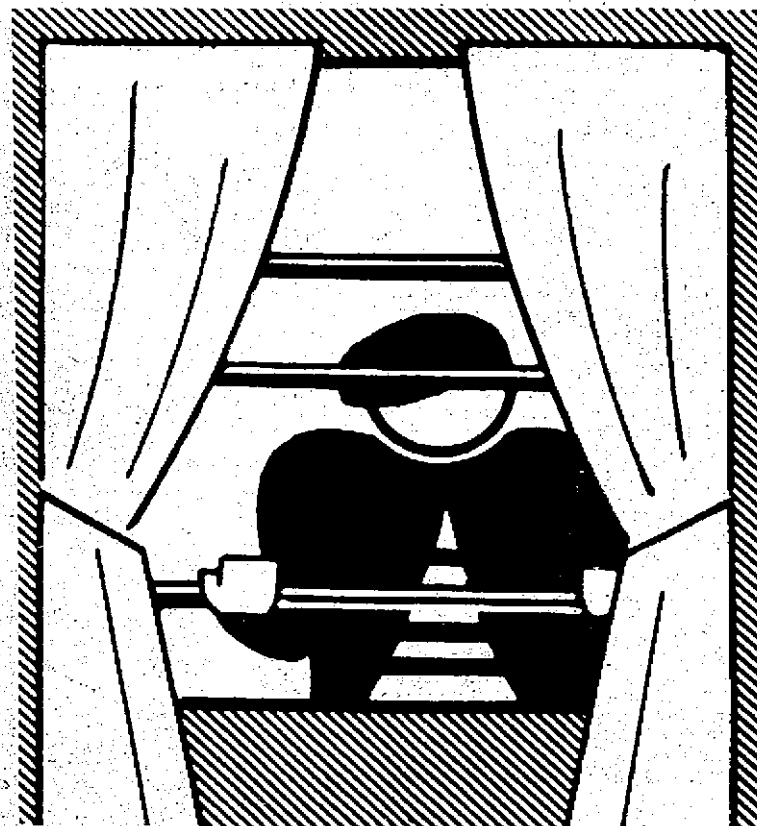
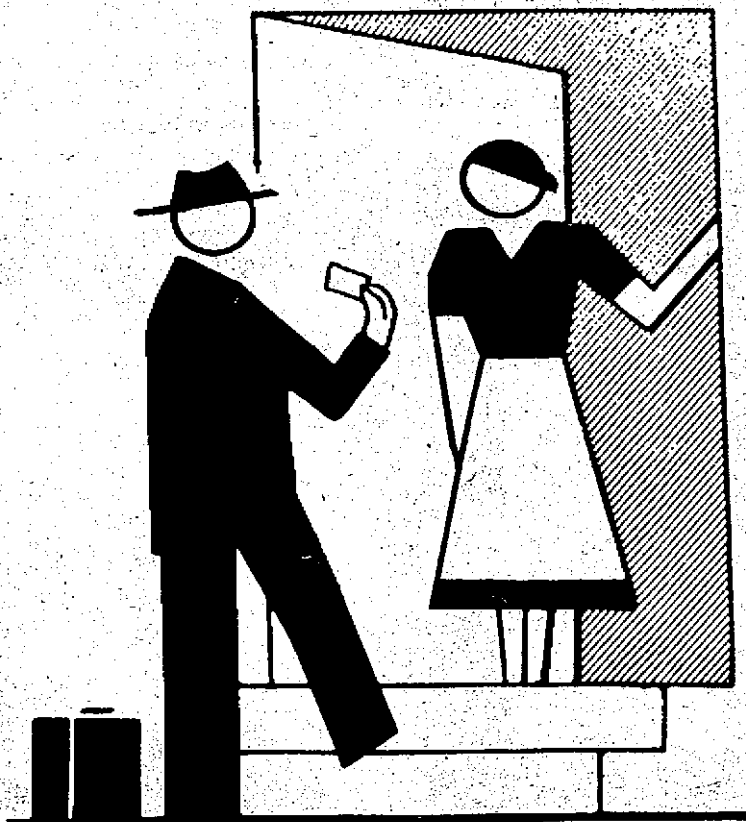
4. Before taking off on a trip, be sure that all the windows are securely locked. Keep your ladders inside a locked garage.

5. Leave a light on when you leave home for the evening. An unlit residence is a signal to the night-time burglar that he can move in more easily.

6. If you do talk to a stranger at your door, stand in front of the lock-

ing mechanism. A favorite trick of burglars is to engage a prospect in conversation while flicking the push-buttons below the bolt of a morise lock, thus unlocking the door. The burglar hopes that the householder will not notice that the door is unlocked and will return later. If the door is still unlatched, he finds a clear path to the interior of the house.

By following the above suggestions you'll go far toward eliminating the opportunities for which burglars are searching. In so doing you'll be guarding your home against unwelcome intruders and the possible loss of your possessions, or even your life.



Salesmen lacking proper credentials should be reported to police. At night, especially, keep door on a chain or use peep hole for talking.

When leaving on a trip, be sure to lock all the windows. It is not a guarantee against burglary but makes burglar's task more difficult.

Fun & Fantasy With Driftwood

Sunday, January 21, 1962



Horace the Horse makes an interesting wall decoration for a den, playroom or cabin. Mane is made of frayed rope sewed to tape and tacked on back; eye is a button.

By Ruth Clover

Photos by Ernst Harper

WHEN NEXT you go driftwooding, intent upon finding an unusual formation for the base of a lamp or coffee table, don't ignore the little pieces of driftwood. Many attractive and amusing arrangements can be made by combining small pieces with shells, pebbles and bits of dried seaweed. And don't hurriedly pass by large pieces merely because they seem unattractive. Take a second look while on your quest for beauty and you may find comedy.

Horace the Horse (see illustration) is a good example of a humorous wall decoration for a playroom or a cabin. For his mane, frayed rope was sewed to a few inches of tape and tacked on the back. His eye is a button stuck on with molding clay. He hangs by ordinary picture wire.

Without charge or adornment, Lizzie, the pre-historic lizard (well, sort of), adds her personality and watchful eye to the playroom. There is danger, however, that one day her

superfluous legs will be sawed off and she will become the base of a lamp.

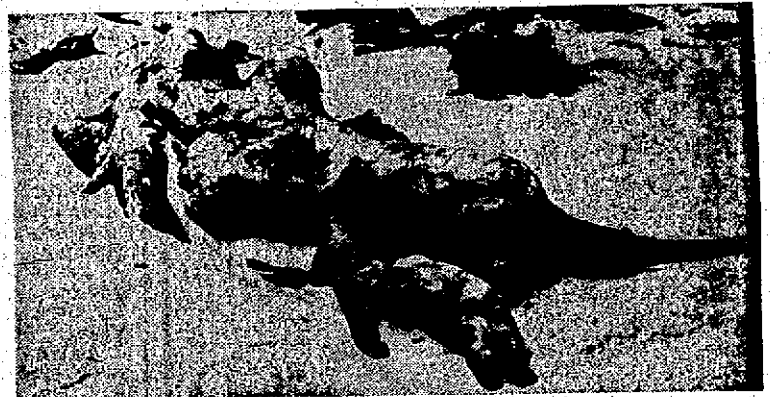
Some driftwood needs only to be scrubbed with soap and water, thoroughly rinsed and left out of doors to "weather." Other pieces may be improved by chipping away loose bark, trimming and sanding. Sandblasting is sometimes advisable, but it should be done very carefully so that the surface markings will not be destroyed.

FOR GLUING pieces together, use clear, quick-drying, household cement. Two or three coats of lacquer will give almost any finished article a sophisticated, professional appearance.

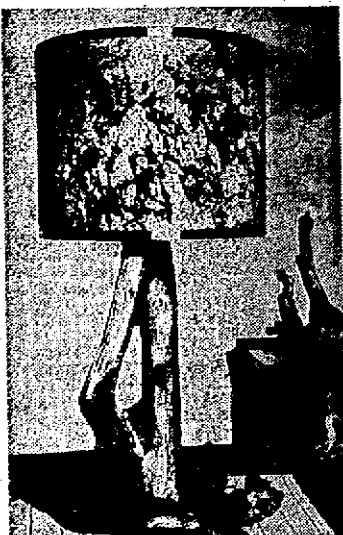
Use your imagination when gathering driftwood. If you don't find that rare collector's piece, you're sure to stumble upon many fascinating pieces, large and small, each one unique. And, remember, driftwood costs nothing. It's a gift from nature regardless of where you find it, at the seashore, on the desert, by a mountain stream or in a driftwood store. Whether you prefer whimsy or comedy, beauty or fantasy, you'll have fun.



Lizzie the pre-historic lizard, is two feet tall. Grotesque formation adds humorous touch to a playroom, illustrates driftwood possibilities.



Ready to be transformed into a dramatic or humorous decorative bit, this unusual root formation, 3 1/2 feet long, lies in the sand awaiting a finder.



Three pieces of sandblasted driftwood were used to make this lamp base.



Driftwood, shells, pebbles, dried seaweed and part of a coconut shell were used by Helena Fairbanks, who specializes in driftwood collection, in producing these arrangements. Pieces are from 1 1/2 to 6 1/2 inches long.



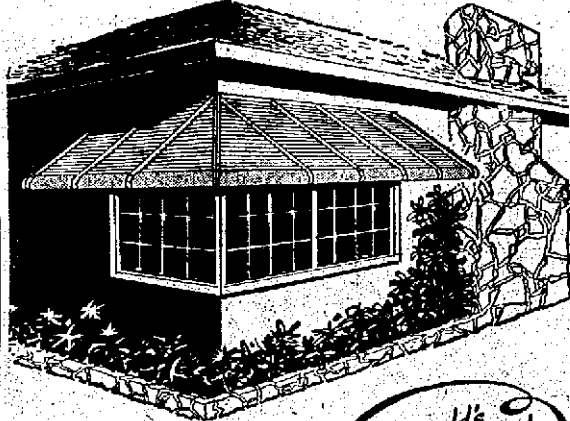
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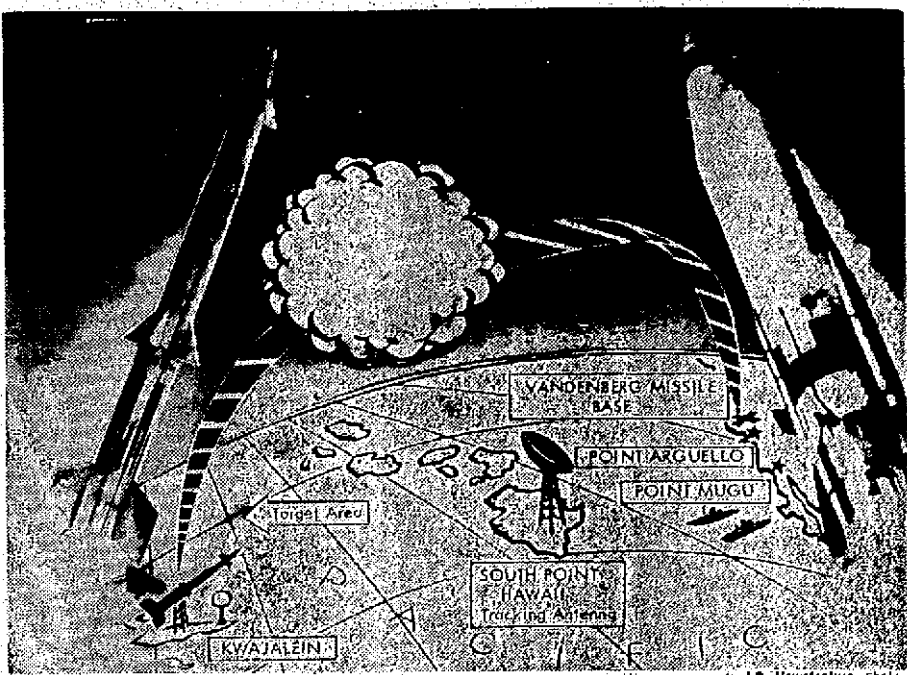
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Hearth and Home

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High arc from Vandenberg Missile Base to Kwajalein Island shows track of an imaginary Atlas missile to cloud of destruction by a counter-missile, in future test.

History's Biggest 'Turkey Shoot'

By Lee Craig
 Independent Press-Telegram, Aviation-Military Editor

FAR OUT in the Pacific, on the tiny tropic island of Kwajalein, more than \$100 million in steel and concrete and electronic gear has been emplaced for the biggest "turkey shoot" in history.

At stake, Army planners say, is the safety of the Free World from attack by Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.

In a series of showdown tests, the Army's Nike Zeus missile, the nation's only weapons system specifically designed for anti-missile defense, will be pitted against the real thing some time this year.

ATLAS ICBM's, launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Santa Maria, will arc high above the ocean and plunge back toward earth at speeds approaching 20,000 miles an hour, eight times faster than a rifle bullet.

From Kwajalein, the Zeus system's incredibly complicated detection radar will focus on its comparatively tiny target and a 48-foot Zeus missile will roar aloft.

Lifted by the most powerful solid fuel rocket engine known, the Zeus will attempt

to intercept its foe and knock it out of the sky.

ON THE TESTS rest the hopes of the Army that President Kennedy will ask Congress for initial Zeus production financing this year. If the anti-missile rocket makes a good showing, this is probable.

Opponents of the system, however, are skeptical of Zeus' ability to discriminate the ICBM's nuclear warhead from decoy devices it may eject.

Also, they say, development, production and installation of the system nationally would be far too expensive—perhaps \$8 billion—for the capabilities obtained.

SO FAR, THE Zeus has fully lived up to its planners' expectations in tests conducted at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico and over the Pacific Missile Range at Point Mugu.

And the Army is confident that this summer, when the chips are down, the big brother of the Nike Ajax and Hercules missiles will prove capable of handling anything that Vandenberg—or the Russians—can throw at it.



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MOVIES

The Fire Is From Within

French girls can be, according to Mlle. Demongeot, who makes her provocative bow to American film audiences in "The Singer Not the Song," a Warner Bros. release filmed in England and Spain.

"B. B. takes off clothes to act," says Mylene. "I act with my clothes on. Our temperaments are different and aside from figure silhouette we do not look alike, although for some reason we frequently are mistaken for one another."

"We are," she adds, "quite good friends."

ACTING with her clothes on does nothing to hamper Mlle. Demongeot's sex appeal in "The Singer Not the Song," in which she co-stars with Dirk Bogarde, playing a bandit leader and John Mills, who plays a priest. Clothes take kindly to the Demongeot figure, which, incidentally has been on display on the covers of French magazines for some (Continued on Page 24)

Mylene Demongeot doesn't pout or undress, but she's much like Brigitte Bardot and is often mistaken for Brigitte.

MYLENE DEMONGEOT has a 36-22-36 figure, and and Brigitte Bardot have three things in common. Both are French screen stars, each has a 36-22-36 figure, and both were born Sept. 29. Take it from there and they are as different as beautiful

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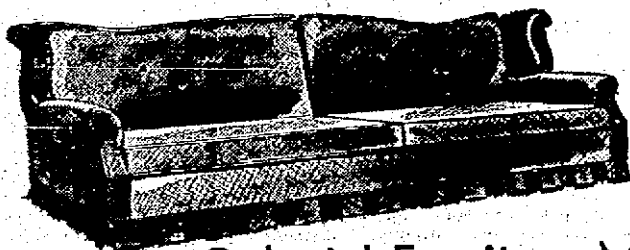
GA 3-0955

If you use a camera you know that the angles often make the picture. Each Sunday a column of "Camera Angles" gives tips on photography in Southland

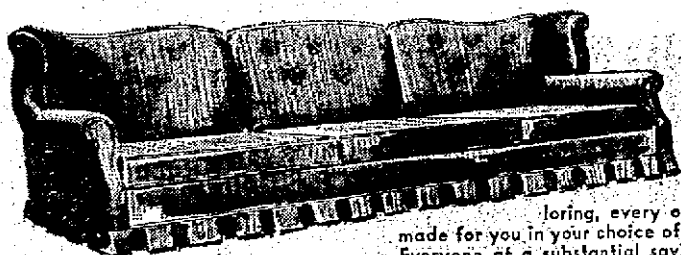
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LA REINA RULE WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze **ATWOOD**.—
C. A. Artesia.
C. A.: **ATWOOD** was "Atte-

Wode" in 12th century Eng-
land. It personalized a family
as "Dwellers at the forest."
Atwood forebears in Britain

include Geoffrey Ate Wode of
Huntingdon in 1273. The At-
wood coat-of-arms from
Shropshire and Gloucester has
a rampant silver lion on a red
shield. Philip Atwood is listed
as having sailed from England
for Massachusetts on the ship
"Suzan and Ellin" in the year
1625, proving him one of the
earliest settlers of Plymouth
Colony.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
give the meaning of **GENTILE**.—
F. G., Long Beach.
F. G.: **GENTILE**, an Italian
surname, was originally a
descriptive nickname. It is
derived from the ancient
Roman word "Gentilis" mean-
ing "Man from a foreign na-
tion." By the early Middle
Ages Gentile lost its old
meaning and signified "kind

and gentle one." No coat-of-
arms is recorded for this fam-
ily.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly
give the background of **SELF**.
—K. S., Lakewood.

K. S.: **SELF** has an English
meaning far removed from the
present usage of this word in
today's language. This sur-
name began as "Sae-Wulf"
translated as "Sea-wolf," por-
traying an early British navi-
gator. This baptismal name
evolved into Saeulf, then to
Self. Christina and John de
Schelf, who used an early
variation of this name, lived
in Yorkshire in 1379. The Self
family coat-of-arms has a
silver cross centered on a
green shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could
you give the source of
ARREDONDO.—A. A., Mrs.
M. A., Long Beach.

A. A., M. A.: **ARREDONDO**
is a Portuguese lineage. This
name has been handed down
for centuries, giving a per-
sonal description of the found-
ing name-father, "Arredondo"
in medieval Portugal meant
"stout, round one." No other
data is accessible on this
name.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
like history of **BUSSELL** and
BUSHELL.—Mrs. C. M., Long
Beach; G. B., Los Alamitos.

C. M., G. B.: **BUSSELL** and
BUSHELL are English names
taken from the geographical
phrase "Busch-health," de-
ciphered as "Dwellers at the
bushy hill-slope." Family
genealogy includes William
Bushel of Norfolk in 1273 and
John Busell of York, 1379.
The Busell and Russell coat-
of-arms has a black chevron
between three black water-
bags on a silver shield. Water
bags were emblems represent-
ing an ancestor who brought
water to a besieged castle.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
explain **AGUIRRE**.—S. A.,
Long Beach.

S. A.: **AGUIRRE** is Spanish,
a dialectical respelling of
Aguerre meaning "Accus-
tomed to war." The Aguirre
family coat-of-arms was
granted in the north Spanish
Basque province of Guipuz-
coa. The shield is red, en-
graved with a silver diagonal
stripe between two gold sea-
shells.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
like data on **RIDDLE**.—D. R.,
M. K., Long Beach.

D. R., M. K.: **RIDDLE** and
the more frequent name spell-
ing **Riddell** are from an early
Saxon-English warrior title
"Raed-el" that translates as
"Little or young counsellor."
The Riddell coat-of-arms from
Northumberland has a blue
stripe between three blue rye-
sheaves on a silver shield,
accompanied by the motto
"Deus solus augeat aristas"
meaning "God alone increases
our grain-sheaves," referred
to by the rye-sheaves on the
coat-of-arms.

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Telegram, 604 Pine Ave.,
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origin, meaning and brief
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this column.

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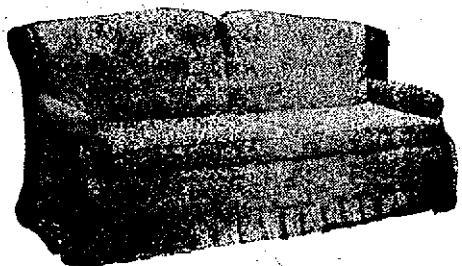
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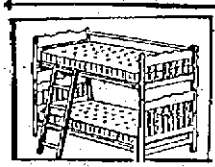


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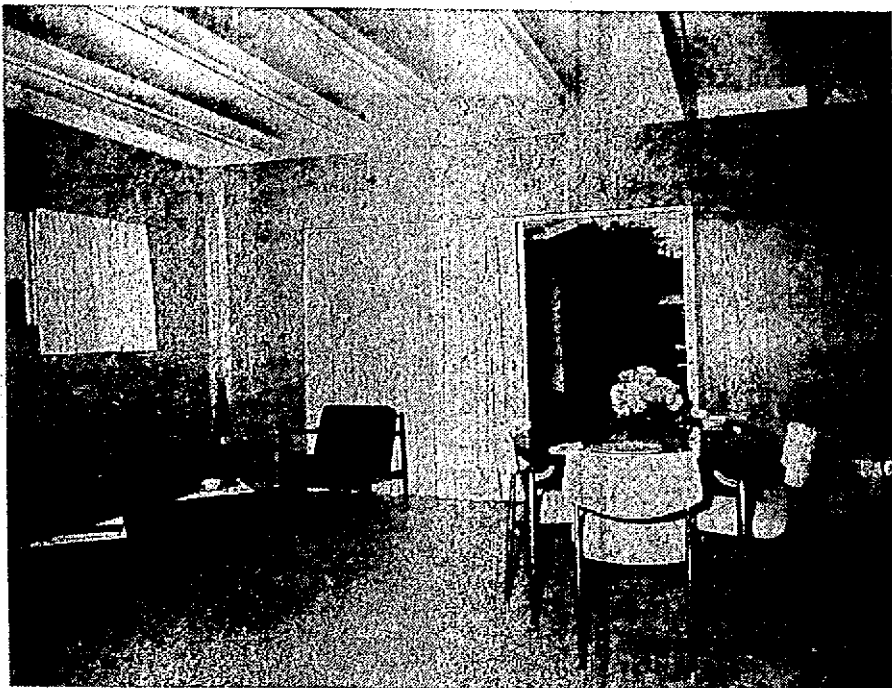
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A House 'Grows' a Family Room

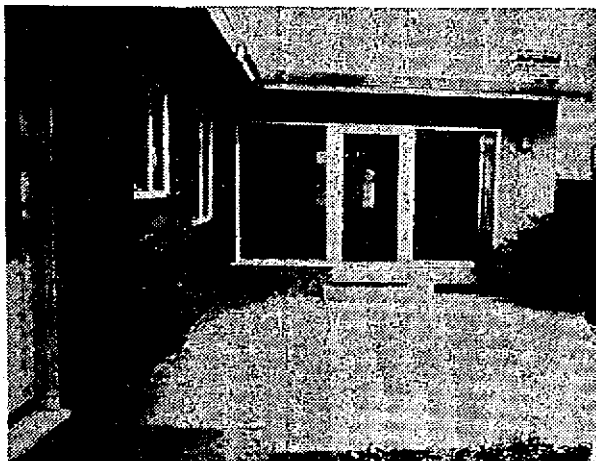


Attractively paneled and furnished, the new family room of the Gemmill home provides for family enjoyment and comfort as well as for guests when entertaining.

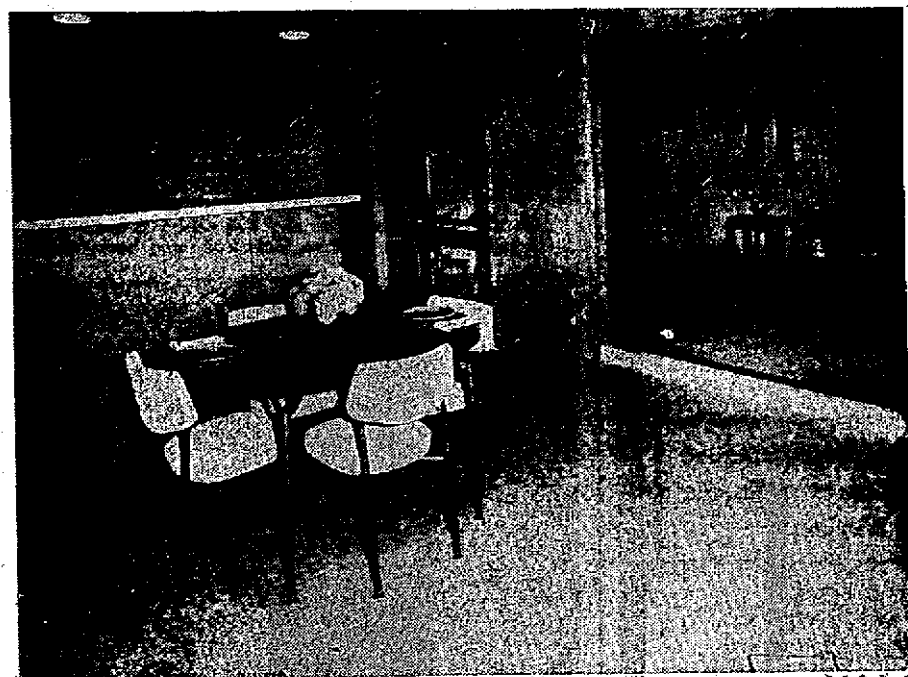
EXCEPT for an all-purpose family room, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gemmill and their two sons, 2348 San Anselme Ave., served its family well. However, the Gemmills felt that a family room was desirable, and one was added.

Living room windows on either side of a door to the patio were removed, then used in the far wall of the new room. A kitchen wall was knocked out, and an extra wide, formica-topped bar built above the sink. The open space from kitchen to family room, and the wide arch between living room and family room now lend an open feeling to the entire living area.

—STELLA GEORGE.



Views at top and below show the utility and comfort gained when this patio area "grew" into a new room.



Arch between family room and open bar arrangement on the kitchen side lend a feeling of spaciousness not formerly evident with the old wall which opened to the patio.

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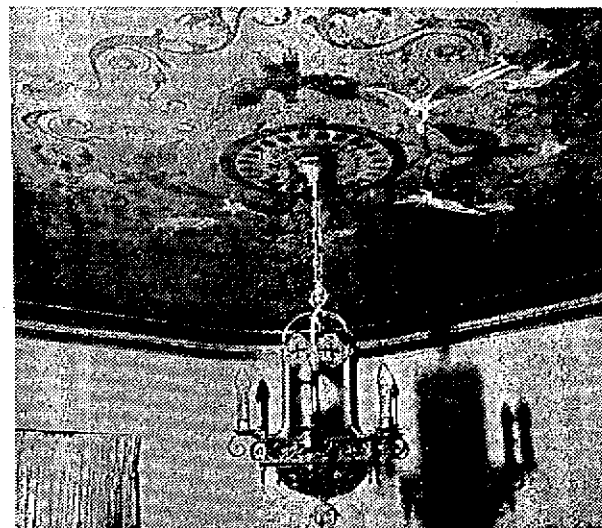
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Stately Home That



One of the few D'Angelo home changes: Fish pond, once a swimming pool for small children, in the formal garden.




Hand-painted mural on entry hall ceiling is a copy of a painting in the Vatican. Gold leaf forms background.



Stately reminder of dignity of bygone days, this two-story Italian home has refused change as years passed.

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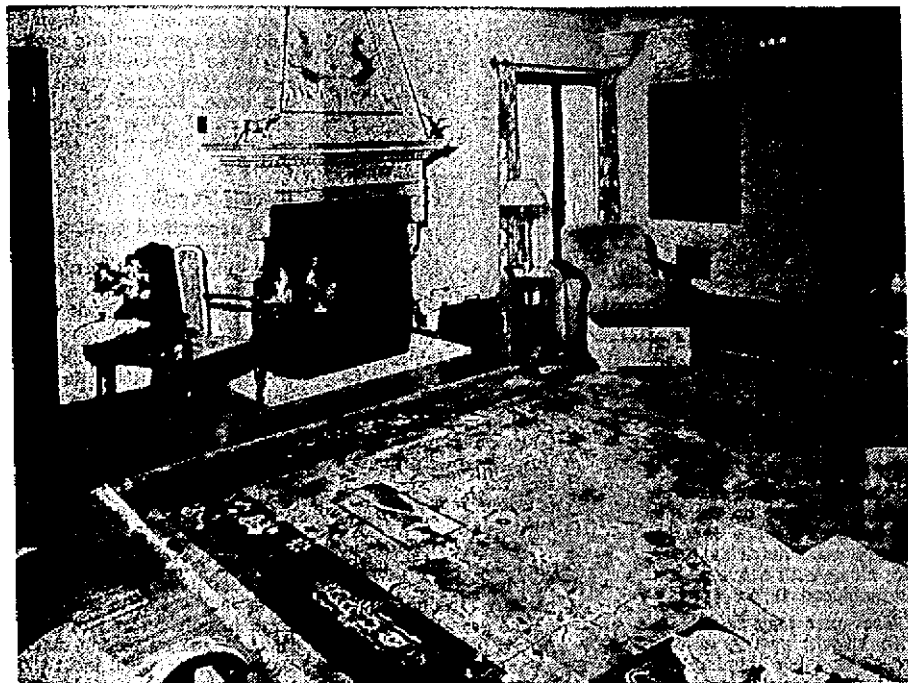
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Photos by Joe Ristner

Formal but inviting, the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo retains the charm of the day in which it was established. Note thick wall in the arch at right.

NEW family rooms and patios may come and go, but the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo, 3835 Linden Ave., has stayed the same throughout the years. D'Angelo designed and built the house, a handsome, stately, two-story structure, more than 35 years ago, when the location was considered to be far from the busy city. He also built the houses on either side of his home, all customized, as it were, to the quiet, gracious living that is still characteristic of the area.

Downstairs there is a large entry hall with a stairway to the second floor. Downstairs rooms include the living room, a small music room, a full-sized dining room, kitchen, dinette, pantry, bedroom and bath, and the den. Upstairs there are three very large bedrooms with proportionately sized bathrooms.

When the home was built, great attention was given to every small detail both from the artistic and practical point of view. The first of many points of interest in the home is a painting on the high ceiling in the entrance hall above the stairway. D'Angelo commissioned a Japanese artist to duplicate a mural in one of the buildings in the Vatican. The work was accomplished by the artist who had to lie on his back on a scaffold in order to do the work.

IN THE living room, a hand-painted mural above the fireplace attracts immediate attention. The room is spacious, formal, yet inviting. The extra thick walls afford plenty of space for recessed bookshelves. The Oriental rug on the floor is a one-of-a-kind pattern. A detail not to be

By Stella George

overlooked is brightly colored tile on the inside of each of the two steps which lead to the room. French doors lead to the garden in the rear.

In each square area between the crossed beams of the ceiling in the dining room is a hand painted design. The room is larger than many modern living rooms, and the ceiling alone is a work of art. Here, too, French doors lead to the garden beyond. Furniture is the handsome, substantial type of a past era, customized to the room.

The kitchen is tiled from floor to ceiling. The older styling of the room has remained the same; there was no need for improvement. However, a concession was made when it came to modern appliances, and the shiny new stove seems right at home in one corner, as does the refrigerator in another corner. The dinette, gay and sunny, faces the rear garden.

THE HOME is Italian in design, but the den would fit well in many old English homes. Fine mahogany paneling is on the walls, with hidden cupboards here and there. Furniture is of the leather-chair type, tailored and masculine, and the room is, in every sense, a den or study, and not a modern family room.

Spacious bedrooms upstairs that once belonged to growing children now serve their purpose for grown children and grandchildren. Balconies, such as the one seen in the accompanying front-view picture of the home, lead from the bedrooms. The master bedroom is larger than most living rooms,

and actually becomes a suite with its dressing room, ample closets, and room-sized patio.

A fish pond as large as a small swimming pool is the center of interest in the formal garden. Expertly landscaped, shrubs, trees, flowers and plants grow in abundance. Lemon trees were imported from Italy.

AN AVIARY is placed in the rear of the garden. A three-car garage provides plenty of room for a workshop and a storage room.

This is a one-family home that has retained all its gracious, old-world charm through the years. To Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, married more than 56 years, it is a honeymoon home that needs no change.

Trees for Spring

In the springtime, the happiest sights in residential areas are the flowering trees. There are so many flowering trees for the different climates that there is not enough space to name them. Prominent are the flowering crabapples, cherries, dogwoods, magnolias, peach, plums, apples and many others, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Where to plant your flowering tree is an individual choice. You'll perhaps want it near the front of the property where neighbors can enjoy it as well as your family. Or, if you want your own private tree you can have one in front and the other in the rear.

There are both early and late spring flowering trees. Nurserymen will advise those most suitable.

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\$5 for Your Recipe

INTERESTING combination, Hostess Chicken and Confetti Rice, wins this week's recipe contest \$5 prize for Iva Eaton, 3509 Lewis Ave., Long Beach 7. Here is how it's done:

Hostess Chicken

Desired number of pieces of chicken (breasts are excellent). Roll in melted butter and fine bread crumbs. Place in single layer in baking pan. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Cover with cellophane, should be tied on in such a manner so as not to touch chicken.

Bake at 350° for one hour. Serve with Confetti Rice.

Confetti Rice

- 1 cup rice
- 2 cups consomme
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1/4 cup of chopped green onions
- 3/4 cup of chopped carrots
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds

Melt the butter, add rice and heat for five minutes. Add boiling consomme and place in covered casserole and bake covered at 350° for 45 minutes. Then add the three chopped vegetables which should be crisp. Add the almonds, mix and bake for 10 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

Meat Pie: Plebeian . . . but Good!

FOOD



With flaky crust and savory filling, a meat pie finds a hearty welcome awaiting it when it comes to table.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

HARMONIZING with a hearty appetite, meat pie finds a welcome on the dinner table on a nippy evening. There's good nutrition there, too, along with economy and old-fashioned flavor appeal.

Meat pies may be decked with biscuit, pastry, mashed potato or other topping.

Meat Pie

2 pounds boneless beef
for stew

- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tbsps. lard or drippings
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1 cup water
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 4 medium carrots, cut in 1-inch slices
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
- Biscuit Topping

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add bay leaf, ore-

gano and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Add onion and carrots and continue cooking 45 minutes. Add peas and continue cooking 10 to 15 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Discard bay leaf. Place beef stew in 2-quart casserole. Top with Biscuit Topping.

Biscuit Topping

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tbsps. baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 to 6 tbsps. shortening
- 1/2 to 1 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard until mixture has fine even crumb. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently 1/2 minute. Divide dough in half. Pat or roll one half biscuit dough into circle 1/2 inch thick. Cut into quarters and place on stew. Roll remaining dough 1/2 inch thick and cut with medium-sized biscuit cutter dipped in flour. Place on baking sheet. Bake biscuit-topped meat pie and biscuits in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until biscuits are brown.

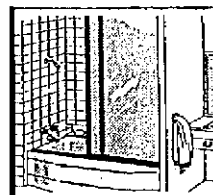
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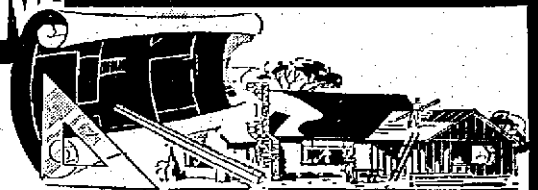
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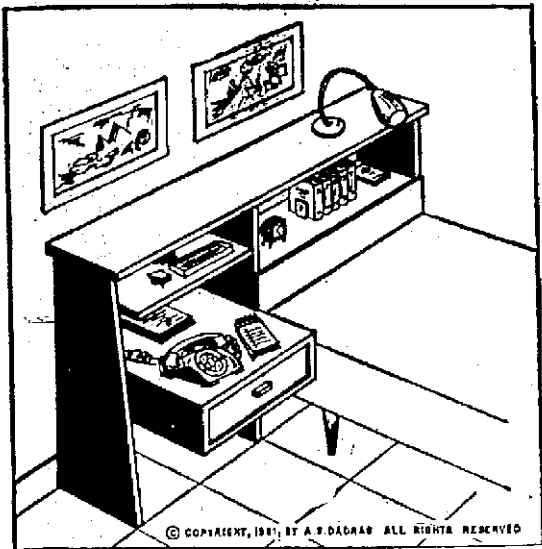
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Practical and attractive, this headboard is easy to make in the home workshop by following detailed plan.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

TODAY'S PROJECT: A modern headboard for the room of a boy or a girl.

Anyone who can drive a nail has all the know-how required in the construction of the attractive headboard illustrated with this article.

The design is as modern as tomorrow, right in style for today's teen-ager or pre-teen. For the do-it-yourself furniture maker, the simplicity of the clean, straight lines greatly reduces the amount of time and labor needed to finish the job.

Materials used are plywood and pine shelving. Sawing can be eliminated by having your lumber dealer cut the parts to specifications given in the plan. Simple butt joints—

glued and nailed—are used throughout. Only tools required other than a hammer and saw are a yardstick, carpenter's square and nail punch.

Easy-to-follow building instructions tell how to adjust the dimensions of the headboard to any size single bed. The over-all length of the unit is 29¼ inches plus the width of the bed. Shelves are 11½ inches deep and the top is 13½ inches deep.

TO ORDER: Specify Single Bed Headboard Plan S-41 and send 50 cents with name and address to: Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Put the Walls to Work



Every home requires a desk, and where space is at a premium the little dandy wall desk shown here with Anne Morell of NBC's "Wagon Train" has a lot of room for lots of items. It is easily made from full-size pattern. To order, specify hanging wall desk pattern No. 176 and send name and address and \$1.00 in currency check or money order to Steve Ellington, Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

NOW...DEFENCIN: A NEW MORE EFFECTIVE ANSWER TO ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

New muscle-relaxing tablet works through the muscle fibres... gives more effective relief from pain of minor arthritis, rheumatism, body aches and stiffness in the 8 major areas of pain.

Today there has been a breakthrough against the pain and muscle stiffness of minor arthritis and rheumatism. Scientists have developed a new kind of medicine that you can take frequently, according to directions, for prolonged relief.

This medicine works by a new principle—through the muscle fibres themselves. It has been tested extensively on patients suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, body aches and stiffness in the 8 major areas of pain and has proved dramatically superior in bringing relief.

In case after case, pain and stiffness were relieved. Twice as many patients found relief, compared to those who took the most widely used pain tablets. Many patients found the new medicine acted faster, or relief lasted longer, or was more complete. They could reach, lift, walk, bend and move with greater ease and freedom.

This new medicine is DEFENCIN—a two-layer tablet with prescription-type ingredients—now available without prescription.

Here is an explanation of how DEFENCIN works, what it does, and its three-action relief.

Arthritis and its chain of pain

The pain of arthritis or rheumatism is not a simple matter. It is like a chain with many links. Muscles, joints and nerves make up these links.

When muscles around the painful joint stiffen and "lock" they restrict joint movement. Every time we do move, it hurts. This pain, in turn, irritates nerves, making the pain still worse.

Muscles, joints, nerves—this is the chain of pain of arthritis and rheumatism.

The key that unlocks the chain

Aspirin, common pain tablets and ordinary non-prescription "arthritis" pills are designed essentially to blunt pain. They act primarily in one way... give only part-way relief, do relatively little for muscles, joints or nerves. They don't have the key that unlocks the chain.

DEFENCIN does. It goes to work in minutes, right

at the source of the trouble, relaxing tight, tense muscles that aggravate the pain of minor arthritis and rheumatism. DEFENCIN checks pain impulses as well as soothes nervous tension due to pain. It attacks pain and stiffness at its source, unlocks the chain of pain.

And, while there is no known cure for arthritis and rheumatism, you can take DEFENCIN frequently according to directions for continued relief of pain and stiffness.

A unique new three-action formula

Each DEFENCIN tablet contains:

- (1) An exclusive muscle relaxant that quickly acts through the muscle fibres—relaxes muscle tension, loosens stiffness, reduces pain at the source, and helps restore movement.
- (2) An effective pain reliever that eases pain from the affected joint areas for hours.
- (3) A nerve-calming to relieve the nervous tension that accompanies and aggravates painful conditions.

How DEFENCIN has helped others

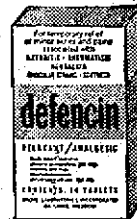
People with body aches and stiffness in all 8 areas listed below—from arthritis and rheumatism to simple "Charlie Horse"—have taken DEFENCIN under the supervision of doctors in clinical tests.

The results of these tests bear repeating:

Compared to the most widely used pain tablets, DEFENCIN helped twice as many of these people. For many it acted faster, or relief lasted longer, or was more complete. In most cases, people found they could move, walk, stoop, bend with greater freedom. In some cases, all symptoms were completely relieved.

For more effective relief get DEFENCIN.* Sold in drugstores — \$1.00 for 24 tablets.

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WHICH OF THESE MUSCLE OR JOINT PAINS DO YOU HAVE?

Arthritis, rheumatism and related pains can strike anywhere in your body... most often causing painful conditions listed below. New DEFENCIN can relieve pain and stiffness in any of these areas.

1. Stiff back—pain in muscles especially in the small of the back. Over-exertion can cause stiffness here.
2. Stiff shoulder—pain in muscles that raise and lower the arm.
3. Stiff neck—pain in muscles that bend and turn the head.
4. Sore elbow—pain in muscles around the joint that flex the arm. Arthritis often attacks here.
5. Sore hip—pain in muscles of hip often extends down back of thigh.
6. Stiff knee—pain in these muscles may keep whole leg stiff.
7. Stiff wrist—pain in muscles that move the wrist and hand. These muscle areas are quite susceptible to rheumatism.
8. Cramped leg—pain in the leg muscles. When they stiffen, it hurts to move your ankle.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Terror of Wall Street

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

EARLY in 1860, a quiet young man in his mid-20s hung out his business sign in New York. At the time, few were aware that the young man had just finished bankrupting an entire town; and that he would, before he was through, become what was said to be the most feared man in America.

The man was Jay Gould, and the story of his \$100 million raid on the American economy is told by Richard O'Connor in "GOULD'S MILLIONS" (Doubleday, \$4.95.)

In the wild, unregulated stock market of the time, Gould was feared by Bulls and Bears alike. Always a loner, his market operations often resulted in financial disaster for thousands of smaller investors. An early coup, the seizure of the Erie Railroad, was carried off by Gould and his partner, the flamboyant Jim Fisk, in the teeth of opposition from the reigning genius of Wall Street, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.

To achieve his ends, Gould acquired the New York State Legislature, issued millions of dollars of stock, routed Vanderbilt, who publicly announced that he would have nothing further to do with Gould, "except it be to defend myself."

Despite his fearsome reputation in financial circles, the slender, soft-spoken Gould was an impeccable husband and father. Even during his most daring machinations, his family knew little of what went on in the world outside their doors.

Richard O'Connor, newspaperman turned author, also has written biographies of Bat Masterson, Wild Bill Hickok and Gen. John J. Pershing.

REMEMBER "H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N"?

Its author, Leo Rosten, creates an equally unforgettable character in his new book, "CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D." (Harper, \$4.95).

Newman, as soft as a woman, as hard as nails, is a psychiatrist in the psychiatric ward at Camp Colfax, an Air Corps base somewhere in the desert of the Southwestern United States.

To his superior officers, who want men sent back to combat NOW, Newman is an exasperating nuisance. To his nurses, orderlies and patients, he is a genius at therapy, a spark of light and hope in a mad world.

Newman himself is tortured by 'why' and 'how' he has become a god, deciding when men shall go back into



DOROTHY EDEN

Of particular interest to women is Miss Eden's Victorian novel, "LADY OF MALLOW" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95). This romantic drama in fancy dress follows last year's "Sleep in the Woods" by the same author.

action and have their heads shot off.

"Captain Newman, M.D." is a revealing study of how human minds work, it has stark drama—lightened by an incredible number of laughs.

"THE FEELING OF JAZZ" by George T. Simon (Simon and Schuster, \$5) deals with jazz music from its unique American beginnings through its many stages of development. Simon, for many years editor of Metronome, the bible of the jazz business,

here does a top job of reporting actual conversations of musicians, young and old. It is done by a series of soliloquies and dialogues—and the speakers remain anonymous, although chosen from the living men and women of jazz he has known intimately.

And because everything Simon records in the book rings with truth, the work is a sort of memorial to the originators of jazz and a tribute to the musicians who keep on striving for originality and perfection as opposed to those whose only concern is making money.

"As I see it," one monologue goes, "the perfect jazz musician is a highly developed human being, emotionally and intellectually. He feels all jazz and he understands all music."

Illustrations by Tracy Sugarmen are excellent.

"COMMON SEASHORE LIFE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA," by Joel Hedgpeth and Sam Hinton (Naturegraph, \$3.25 clothbound, \$1.75 paper). Guide to common seashore life. The first part of the book tells about the most common animals in relation to their habitats; the second part places animals and plants in proper generic relationship. Dr. Hedgpeth is director of the University of the Pacific's Marine Station of Biological Science at Dillon Beach; Hinton is science director of the museum-aquarium at Scripps Institution at La Jolla. The book is illustrated, with 10 pictures in full color.



THIS INFORMAL PICTURE of the Kennedy family is one of hundreds of photographs in "PORTRAIT: The Emergence of John F. Kennedy," an intimate family chronicle by Jacques Lowe, Kennedy's official campaign photographer. In words and pictures, Lowe traces the emergence of the Kennedy family, JFK's political beginnings and events that led him to the White House. (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95.)

Triple by Thomey!

THE THIRD book by Tedd Thomey, Long Beach author, to appear in the last two months is "THE LOVES OF ERROL FLYNN" (Monarch paperback, 35c), which traces the amorous adventures of the late film star from 1942, when he was accused of having an affair with a teen-age girl, to his death in 1959.

Most of the action takes place in a courtroom where Flynn is accused of raping two under-age girls. The late Jerry Geisler, famed criminal lawyer, is handling his defense. But in a series of flashbacks and by other devices, Thomey deftly works in other absorbing aspects of the actor's life—as an adventurer, gold prospector, sailor, his affairs with other women, and his rise to fame on the Hollywood scene. The book closely follows "The Big Love," a story which relates Flynn's affair with Beverly Aadland, also a teen-ager. This one was authored by the girl's mother, "as told to Tedd Thomey."



TEDD THOMEY

Other books by Thomey which came out recently and which still may be on local newsstands are "FLIGHT TO TAKLA-MA" (Monarch paperback, 35c), and "THE SADIST" (Berkeley Medallion, 35c).

"The Sadist" is the story of the struggle of a young attorney to find his bride of five days, a former policewoman kidnapped by a sadistic police officer. Thomey was notified last week that this one has been selected by Librairie Gallimard of Paris for its "Serie Noire"—France's major suspense novel series.

"Flight to Takla-Ma" is a spy story based on the U-2 plane incident, with fictional innovations. It is also combined with the U. S. astronaut program, the hero being a disgraced space candidate.

Thomey has been a free-lance writer 12 years, is the author of several other books and countless magazine pieces. He is currently a columnist for the Independent, Press-Telegram and telegraph editor of The Independent.—F.T.K.

CONFIDENCE MEN and jewel thieves were in their heyday in the lush 1920s. Books are about a couple of them: "THE MAN WHO SOLD THE EIFFEL TOWER," by James Johnson with Floyd Miller (Doubleday, \$3.95) and

"THE GENTLEMAN WAS A THIEF" by Neil Hickey (Holt-Rinehart-Winston, \$3.95). "Count" Victor Lustig, subject of the first, actually "sold" the Eiffel Tower to a scrap dealer, and then peddled it again. Arthur Barry, about whom the second book

Residence Halls

(Continued from Page 7) end of the nation, and a few more from the other end of the planet. Distance gives priority. "This is a big college with professional schools in nursing, engineering and other subjects which many colleges don't have," said Bowman. "More and more students are being attracted from afar."

LBSC is a college of high and brutal standards. Half the freshman class vanishes each year, but the casualty rate among dorm students is sparse by comparison. Residence halls are more than a place to sleep. They are a place where decencies in dress and manner are taught, where social, cultural and recreational activities are provided, and above all, where improved study conditions prevail. They are, and should be, a growing part of a great college.

But what about those whisky bottles, Frank!

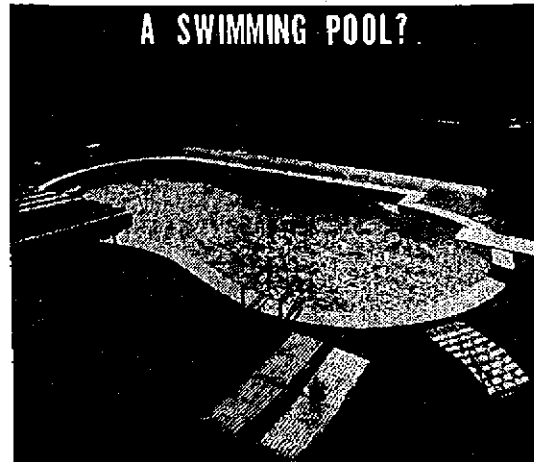
was written, was a talented second story man.

"NO MATTER WHAT the situation, the Marines had a scatological term for it," says Gene L. Coon of Encino, and he ought to know because he was in the Marines for seven years and was a Marine Corps combat radio correspondent in the Chosin Reservoir and Central Korean campaigns. His first—and extremely funny—novel, "MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE FRONT" (Crown, \$3.95) covers action on all possible fronts. There's a famous lady correspondent and a blonde bombshell from Hollywood, who wants to do her bit for the boys—difficult when there's only one of her. There are combat correspondents from big and small papers and a columnist with 72 million readers a week. There are babes, booze, mud, soldiers and shooting portrayed with drama and humor.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

ONE OF the intriguing things about Switzerland is the checkered assortment of cultures that go to make up the tiny country. It's a kind of mix-and-match proposition about which it is highly unrewarding to generalize, for each borrows liberally from the other.

For example, the capital city of Bern is geographically German Swiss but culturally French. Although German is the main language, nearly as much French is spoken and the German is sprinkled with "merci," "pardon," and even "ooh la la." And though Germans are supposed to be plodding and humorless, Bern's outlook on the world has a Gallic twinkle in its eye.

There is a museum here for headsmen's axes, each of which, we are told, chopped off at least 100 heads in its time. One of the most famous citizens of Bern was Marie Gresholtz, who modeled heads of French Revolution victims and brought them to London where her gruesome exhibition brought her undying fame. She was better known as Madame Tussaud.

A DISPLAY in a drugstore window blandly advertises throat lozenges recommended for politicians, public speakers, actors, singers, yodelers—everybody. A popular gathering place is the Theater Restaurant, where tongue-in-cheek murals on the walls depict 18th century dandies and ladies leering at each other with considerably more interest than at the performance.

Bern's most famous landmark is the ingenious clock tower that dominates its central square. The tower was built about 1225 as part of the city gates and was once used as a prison. In 1527 the city fathers assigned one Casper Brunner, a master clockmaker, to get things ticking. Brunner moved himself and his forge right into the tower, and when he emerged three years later, the city of Bern was confident it would never again have to wonder what time it is.

THE CLOCK ran for nearly 300 years and then broke down. Brunner was long gone and no one had the slightest idea how to fix the thing. Then like a shining knight came forth a blacksmith's apprentice from Langanau named Blaser, who allowed as how he might get time marching on again.

After a decade without their beloved clock, in a country where time is the major industry, the Bernese were desperate. Threatening Blaser with dire punishment if he failed, they let him tackle the job, and somehow he got the mechanism running again.

The city fathers rewarded him by making him chief clock winder. He is now responsible for timing all the city's clocks.

THE BERNESE prefer to believe that their city was named because some Daniel Boone of the middle ages shot a b'ar hereabouts. They don't let themselves forget it for a minute, even housing a flock of the namesake creatures in a pit near the center of the city.

They are about the most self-educated bears in the world, having learned how to beg for biscuits by standing on their hind legs, pirouetting, lying on their backs, motioning with their paws, squatting or nodding their heads.

There are also bear figurines in front of the shops, and you can buy cakes, candies and souvenirs in the shapes of bears. It's almost more than a tourist can bear.

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Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"We are going to Alamos in Sonora, Mexico, and can you tell us... how is the hotel Casa de los Tesoros?"

ONE OF the best in Mexico.

Alamos is an old, Spanish-days mining town that ran out of silver and closed down and fell into grand ruins.

Casa de los Tesoros is American-operated. Good rooms and food. Also, it has one of the best shops in Mexico—they import the best from all over.

"... a place you recommend in Spain for a passport case?"

Loewe's on the Gran Via—the big main street. About \$5 and the best-looking case I've seen. Mine is five years old and still looks good.

"... if you would answer a few questions about New Orleans—such as the place you get the special breakfast?"

You mean the French Market down on the river front. Fluffy "donuts" in powdered sugar and black New Orleans coffee.

"... and about New Orleans night life?"

There's a free folder on your hotel desk giving you the list. Best spots are where they have the jazz music and no strip-tease.

Bourbon street is the street you want. But the strip places usually start off with \$5 for the first drink as a cover charge.

"Can you give us any information of any kind on freighter travel?"

IT'S FUN—they only carry 12 passengers, though, and you might get stuck with a bad 11. It's hard to get—they're booked up pretty well in advance and only have 12

space left. For more information, write to Delaplane, 1000 Broadway, New York 100, N.Y. 10001. (Continued on Page 21.)

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When a Pauper Becomes King

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

REINCARNATION will take place on a large scale in New Orleans next month.

For example, the banker who always wanted to be a clown will become just such a buffoon. A pauper may become a king, a thief an angel; and an imaginative schoolgirl may blossom out as Cinderella.

All this will take place during the parades, balls and other festive events marking the Mardi Gras, a time when the entire old French city goes madly wild and spontaneously gay and youthful.

This year's Mardi Gras, which is expected to be more colossal than ever, will include some 70 balls and 21

parades. The first won't roll until Feb. 25, but from then until March 6, hardly a day will pass without at least one such demonstration.

On the Mardi Gras itself, parades will jam the streets all day, beginning at dawn and concluding with the elegant procession of Cornus in the early evening led by Rex, King of Carnival and Lord of misrule.

MOST PEOPLE, including thousands of visitors, will have donned costumes by the last day, and happily adopted various Mardi Gras attitudes, among them a whimsical capriciousness encouraged by the anonymous nature of the masque.

That's when the banker gets to show his stuff as a clown.

The parades are works of art. The paper mache floats are planned months in advance with historical, legendary or mythological themes. The planning, of course, is done in secret and the public never gets to see them until they are ready for the pageant.

Naturally, the night parades are the most spectacular. Illuminated by flaming torches borne on the shoulders of dancing Negroes, the floats fantastically come to life under smoke, flares and colored lights.

THE MARDI GRAS is fun for young and old. Visitors laugh and scream and walk with the bands, forgetting all else for the night.

There's another side to the Mardi Gras that not everyone knows about, and this is the long season of balls at which the most elaborate costumes appear. These costumes, never worn on the streets, are the heavy jewel-encrusted gowns and robes worn by the Mardi Gras royalty. Each ball has its king and queen; each king his dukes; each queen, her maids and attendants.

MATSON LINES and United Air Lines have teamed up to provide a special "All-American" winter vacation package which combines the attractions of San Francisco and Southern California and a luxury cruise to Hawaii, including the Neighbor Islands.

The two-week package — designed specially for easterners and midwesterners — provides for United jet plane transportation from major cities to San Francisco, sight-seeing, night life and entertainment in the City by the Golden Gate, a 4½-day Matson cruise and several days in Hawaii, including a tour of the Neighbor Islands, then a United jet flight home.

Options on the Pacific Playgrounds package permit reversal of jet and ship travel, allowing Hawaii visitors to enjoy the relaxation, recreation and entertainment of shipboard life homeward bound. Another option is to go or return via the Southland, the heart of movie and television studios, Disneyland, Marineland, and Knott's Berry Farm.

COMING UP are a number of attractive events, all within the range of the weekend gadabout:

The National Date Festival is ticketed Feb. 16-25 at Indio, and they do say that camels will be the only accepted means of getting about on the grounds.

Palm Springs Mounted Police hold their 22nd annual Rodeo Jan. 27-28 at Palm Springs Polo Grounds.

San Diego-to-Acapulco Yacht Race, with entries from the entire Pacific Coast area, starts from off Point Loma, San Diego, at noon Feb. 4. Best viewing is from Cabrillo National Monument or from excursion boats which follow the yachts to ocean starting positions.

La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros, one of the country's top rodeos, will be held Feb. 22-25 in Tucson. Trick riding and riding clowns in addition to the usual rodeo events.

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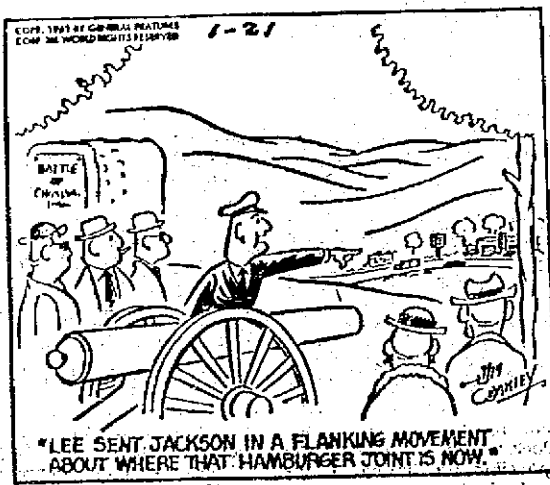
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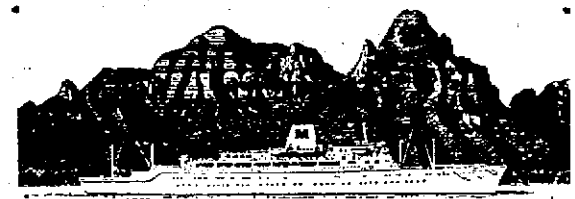
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TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



Delaplane
(Continued from Page 20)
we've found is "Ford's Official Freighter Travel Guidebook," \$2.50, from 2031 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif.
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Distributed by The Chronicle Features



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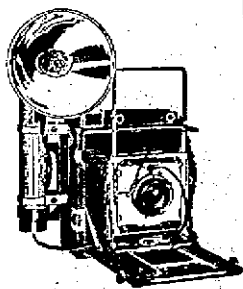
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For further information on the above trips contact any of the following travel agencies

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It's Time to Make a Fresh Start



Photo Courtesy "U. S. Camera '62"
"A tough year ahead . . . we're lucky if we can just hang on!" This might be this kitten's reflection on life.

By Irving Desfor

NEW opportunities for making better pictures come as the new year settles into the long months ahead, and it's time for making a fresh start dedicated to better

things in photography. Now is time to correct bad habits and to acquire some good ones. For instance, one that has plagued me in the past is my ability to

accumulate negatives, prints and slides . . . to attend to later." This is the time to begin to keep abreast of current picture-taking efforts.

It is comparatively easy, to sort, identify, date and file the good pictures as they are taken. It becomes progressively harder to do so when they are put aside because pictures taken previously should be attended to first.

Moral: Don't put off today what you won't do tomorrow.

We are going into a colorful year photographically with more automatic cameras due to take over the mechanical chores of operation. It is one in which we have even been promised a camera which is self-focusing — a feat not considered possible till now. Such a camera, called the 35mm Picture Time, has been announced for the summer of 1962. It will be made by Realist Inc. of Wisconsin.

DESPITE automation, the human element must still be considered.

If we just stopped to think about each step in our normal picture-taking routine, we might improve the final results. If we thought about just one item — for instance, backgrounds — and took steps to eliminate distracting elements and mergers with the principal subject matter, our pictures would be better.

WINNERS in December black-and-white photography competition are: William Michael, Alf Sture and Charles D. Matthews, first, second and third, respectively, it was announced by Don George of Long Beach Camera Supply.

Harry Merrick judged. Target for January is Long Beach Harbor.

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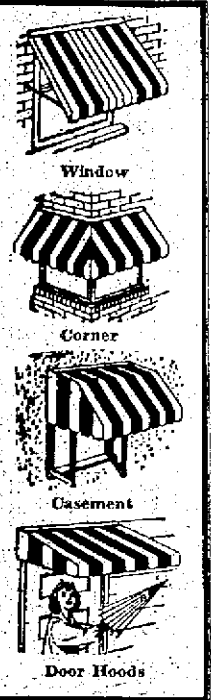
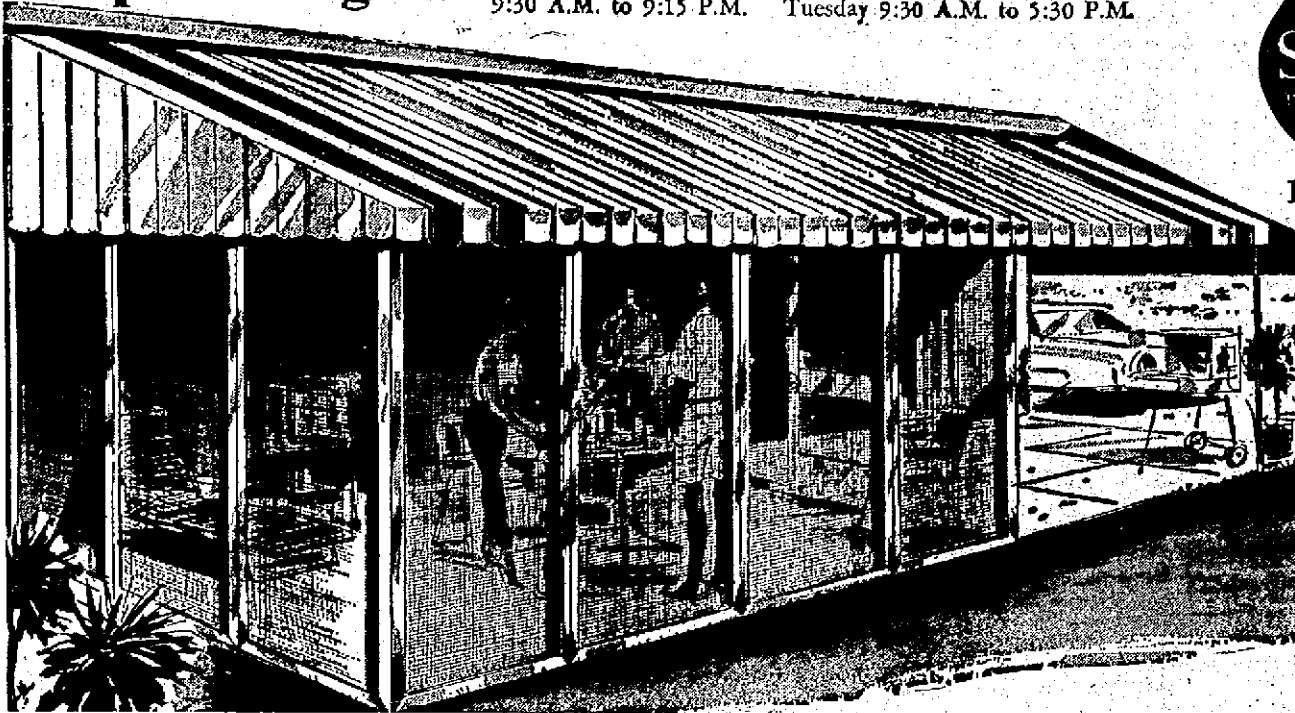
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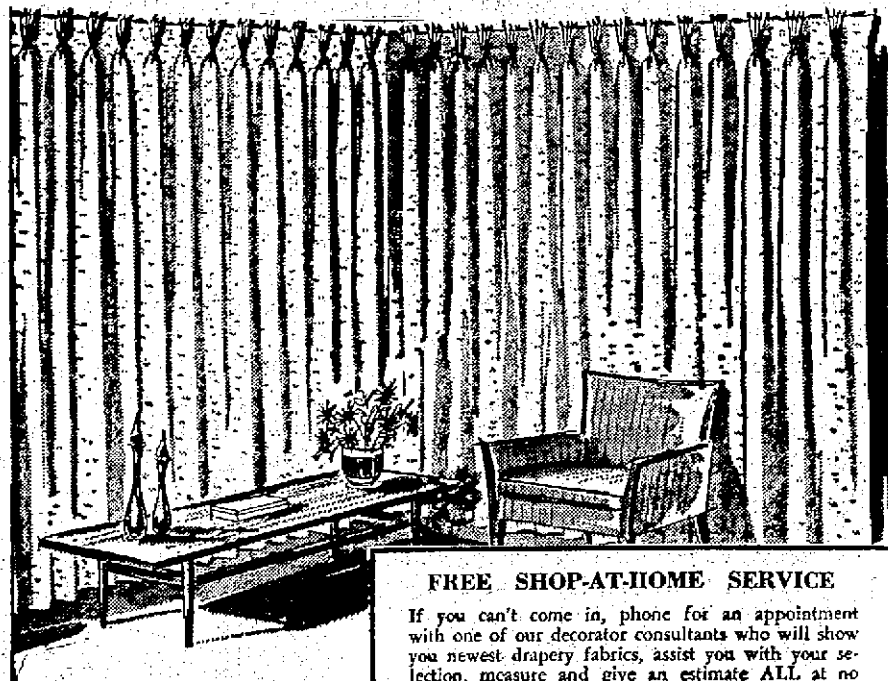
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The Fire's From Within

(Continued from Page 11) time. Mylene was a fashion model and cover girl before she became a film star.

In the Warner film she plays the daughter of a grandee landlord in a remote Mexican village and becomes the helper of the priest in his attempt to break the power

of the outlaw. In so doing she becomes emotionally involved in a hopeless love.

"IT IS NOT a sex kitten role," says Mylene, "but the girl is increasingly conscious of her sex as she falls in love and of course she must make others aware of it."

This, Mylene insists, is done by acting, not posturing.

"Pouting and thrusting out the chest is not projecting sex," she says. "That must be done far more subtly. The fire must come from within. It is the only method I know."

Those who see previews of "The Singer Not the Song" probably will agree it's the only method any girl need know.

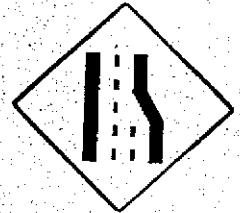
New Signs for Drivers

MOTORISTS will encounter two new types of signs on California's state highways within the next few months.

The new signs will use symbols to indicate courses of action to be taken by the driver. Studies have indicat-

ed that drivers generally understand and act on the symbols more rapidly than on written instructions, according to the Division of Highways.

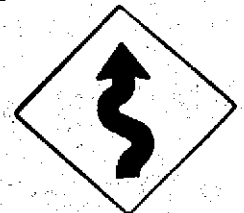
This sign will be used to indicate a decrease in the



number of lanes (in this case from three lanes to two). On freeways, before they come upon this symbol, drivers will be alerted by a sign saying, "Lane Ends, Merge Left." Variations of this symbol will depend on the number of lanes involved and direction of the merging movement.

When going from divided highways to non-divided highways having fewer lanes, a sign saying "End Divided Road" will precede the symbol which will indicate which lane is to be dropped in order to accomplish the merger. The present multi-arrowed signs, which have been used on freeways to indicate a decrease in lanes ahead, and the lettered signs used on other state highways will be replaced as they wear out or are damaged.

This sign will be used in the future to indicate a winding road.



Just before the first turn of the winding road, a curve sign already in use will indicate the direction of the initial curve and usually the speed at which it can be safely taken. The new winding road sign will be located just beyond the first curve and will replace the present sign which spells out "Winding Road." The older signs will be replaced as they wear out or are damaged.

Both new signs have been recommended for use throughout the nation by the National Joint Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

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1st Governor of California

(Continued from Page 4)
He realized how much California needed provisional government; he wrote letters to newspapers; and Governor General Riley made him judge of the Superior Tribunal of the State. In 1849, Burnett's family joined him.
Californians chose representatives for the Constitutional Convention at Monterey in September 1849 and, six weeks later, the Constitution was a reality, with San Jose serving as the first state capital. At the general election in November, Burnett, running for governor as a Democrat, was the victor. Gen. Riley, the territorial governor, handed over the office to Burnett, even though a wrangling Congress didn't really admit California until Sept. 9, 1850.

JUDGE BURNETT'S championship of settlers' rights and his great integrity had brought him 6,716 votes. His nearest competitor, Sherwood had 3,188, while Captain Sutter trailed with 2,201.

Later in his "Reminiscences," Sutter declared:

"They wanted to nominate me for Governor at Monterey, but I declined. Subsequently, I consented, but then it was too late. Notwithstanding, San Francisco gave me 1,000 votes. Burnett stumped the State and beat me. The Legislature was elected, about one-third of which were good men and the rest bad. They appeared in legislative halls with revolvers and bowie knives fastened to their belts and were drinking, rioting, and swearing nearly all the time."

Sutter's remarks didn't agree with those of Gov. Burnett, who said the legislature was "one of the best we ever had." The members were honest, indefatigable. They had to begin at the beginning and create an entire new code of statute law, with few authorities to consult. Time, also, was short. Under the circumstances, their labors were most creditable."

Burnett, after exactly one year and 20 days in office, resigned in 1851, and was succeeded by John McDougall. The former declared that unforeseen circumstances, connected with his private affairs, warranted his resignation. Theodore Hittell, the historian, says that "the real reason seems to have been a consciousness on his part that he was not giving satisfaction."

After Burnett resigned, he became a judge, but by 1861 had given up law and had gone into the banking business in which he engaged until his retirement in 1880. After his death in 1895, it was said of him:

"Like the patriarch of the Bible, Peter Hardeman Burnett lived the good life. He loved California with his whole heart and soul and passed that love on to his posterity."

You Ask—We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Does too much light hurt poinsettias kept as house plants?—P.V.

A. Poinsettias are "short day" plants; they usually require about 14 hours of darkness each 24 hours in order to make buds. They sometimes do not bloom if kept constantly in a room lighted by both natural and artificial light. Growers suggest setting the plants in a closet or other dark place at night, or covering them with a black cloth, if they are kept in a room where lights are turned on at night. Christmas cactus and freesias



are also "short day" plants.

Q. Why aren't echoes heard in an ordinary room as they sometimes are in a public hall?—M.P.

A. Sounds must be more than one-tenth second apart before the human ear can distinguish them separately. In an ordinary room, sound is reflected back from the walls so quickly that it is not heard separately. For the human ear to catch reflected sound as an echo, the vertical wall against which the sound strikes and rebounds must be more than 55 feet from the hearer.

Q. Why does gray or white hair sometimes have a yellowish tinge? T. D.B.

A. Writing of this in "Your Hair," Dr. Herman Goodman

says: "Yellow discoloration of gray hair is a peculiar change in some persons. Those originally with red or blond hair are more often afflicted with the yellowish tinge upon becoming gray than are gray-haired persons whose hair was originally dark. This fact is offered as an argument as to the duality of pigment character—one kind for red and another kind for brown or black hair."

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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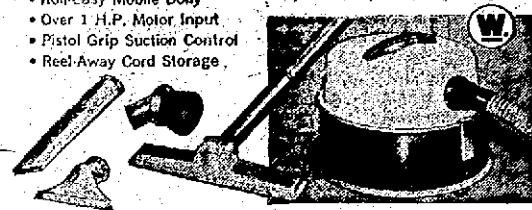
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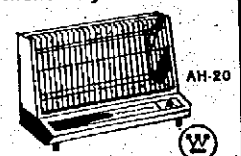
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Super Lab for Super Movies

UTILIZING the most complete and complex motion picture developing studios in the world, specially trained technicians are now receiving rush scenes of the first of a half-dozen Cinerama productions expected to reach the Super Cinerama screen by mid-1962.

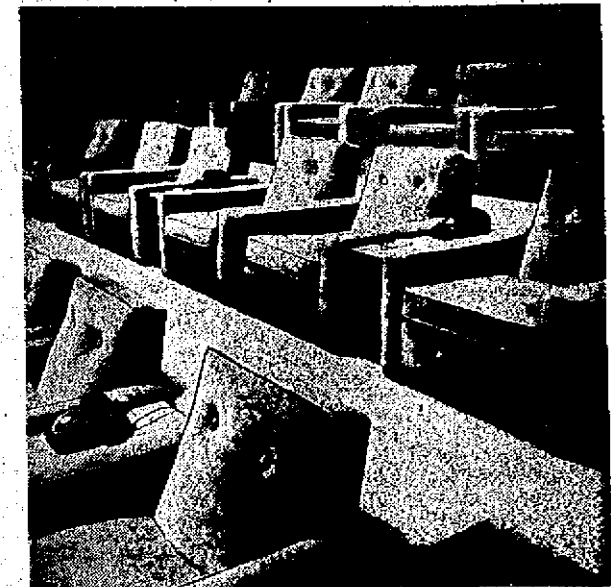
The equipment, both electronic and technical and costing \$300,000, was transferred from Oyster Bay, N. Y., to the new laboratories in the Forum Theater, 4050 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Available to other producers, it will add to the Southland's growing prestige as a world center of movie and television production.

Cinerama now is absorbed with two important major productions of its own, both of which are being filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The first, "How the West Was Won," will be the story of one family through three generations. It will be followed by "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," being filmed in Bavaria and in the Rhine Valley.

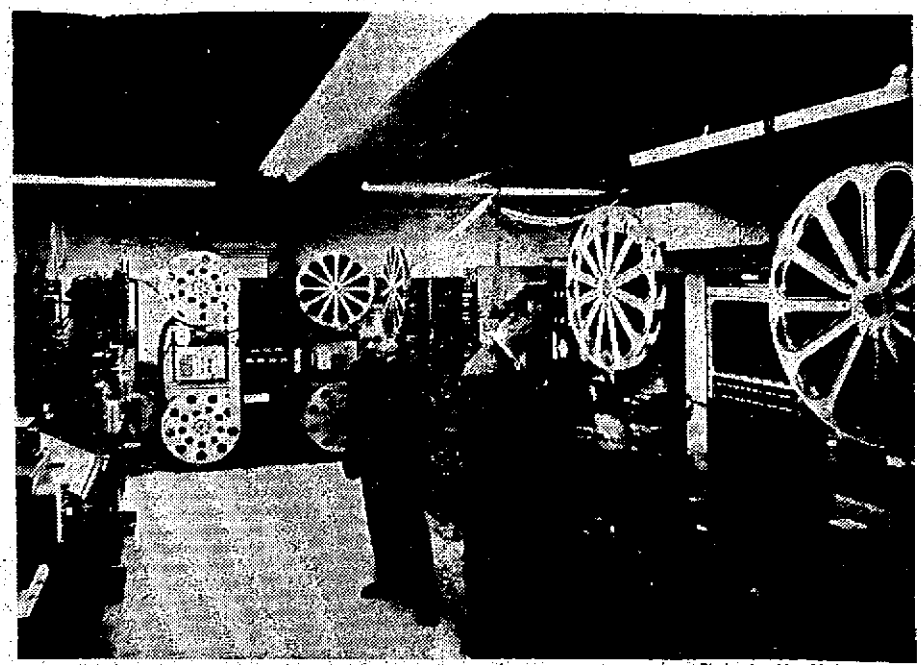
The new laboratory, explains public relations director Oscar Kantner will serve as a base for Cinerama research and development. It will function to improve Cinerama projection, development of camera and printing techniques, sound recording and reproduction, and to develop single lens projection. Important, too, is the fact that it will develop special music appreciation films for students up to and including the college level, to be reproduced in Super Cinerama sound.



Cinerama film is edited in this department, a part of the costly and complex new Forum Theater setup.



Part of the seating arrangement in the new theater where Cinerama records its sound and edits its films.



Elaborate equipment is evident throughout the technical departments of the super laboratory, like this in the sound-recording department with its giant-size reels.

Photos by Pica Photographers

Try, Try Again'

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

CENTURIES of written thought have produced volumes of sublime rhetoric and original wisdom, but the leading precept for human achievement remains:

"Try, try again!"

Theoretically, the student with a high IQ has an advantage over the student with an average IQ.



In practice, however, the difference between a good student and a poor student may not be IQ but the willingness of the student to stick with a tough chore and, when he does not understand, to try again and again until he does understand.

"If you were to analyze the lives of men and women who have made the most profound impact on our civilization through the centuries," says K. D. Cassidy, trustee of the Ford Motor Co. Fund scholarships, "I think you would find that they possessed unusual thoroughness and unusual perseverance—characteristics that add up to a dogged pursuit of excellence."

AS YOUR CHILD ADVANCES in school, he will give more and more thought to his life's work. Help him find a career which holds genuine interest for him and which he is equipped to undertake. When he has found such a career, he will be willing to try and try again, for the effort will seem worth while.

The choice of a career is his own to make. Meanwhile, his school work must be viewed as a requirement, with the understanding that all of it must be done in the very best way possible.

At times he will find perseverance and the pursuit of excellence temporarily at odds. In every student's life there are points when he has missed school or has let work pile up. Since he can't excel at the work he has missed without missing still more, he feels discouraged and inclined to let everything slip.

TO GUARD AGAINST this, one teacher advises the "Muddle Through" approach.

He tells his students:

"Just keep going. Keep doing the best work you can, even if you've got a feeling that you've left big gaps and are putting things together with baling wire. Go back when you can and close up the gaps and put in the bolts. But above all, keep plugging away day to day. Somehow, muddle through."

Good grades and successful careers are the normal rewards for the person who learns to do his best under all circumstances, to complete the job against obstacles, and to do work over again when necessary.

The child who lives in a home where perseverance and the completion of tasks are prime virtues has a head start in scholastic competition and the race of life.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

Copyright: Education Research Associates

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33^c
69^c



"Shorty is whacked out of his skull. They'll retract it all in tomorrow's paper."



"Must be the printer's error. I've never seen it that low and I've got 52 membership cards."



"That kid is murder. Old Chazz won't like this."



"People tell me I look like Shelley Berman. Does he shop at National too?"



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OR
**Philodendron
Selloum**

Two popular lush plants. (I thought they drank water.) Pick the one you like, all healthy and full.

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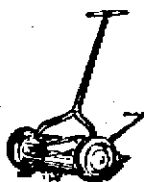


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Orange.

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each

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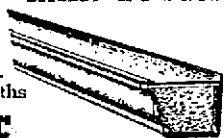


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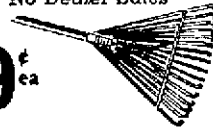
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Bellflower



"Red Man" zinnia is among All-American flower award winners for 1962. It is a giant bloom of rich red color.

YOUR GARDEN

They're Garden Stars

By W. Ray Hastings

NEW, superior, worthiest of their colors and kinds, such praise is evoked by the 1962 All-American selections flower award winners, flowers destined to bring new interest and garden satisfaction to every gardener, first timers as well as to the seasoned regulars. Here is the lineup: "Bravo" is the new and only annual dianthus or "garden pink" in scarlet red, only six to eight inches tall and wide, the most brilliant display for edging, low beds and borders, pots and boxes. Silver medal and top winner from the 1959 entries.

"Old Mexico" zinnia grows 18 to 24 inches tall on bushy plants with long slender stems for cutting. The mahogany red double flowers have lively golden tips. Largest flowers of the Mexican type and most striking bi-color, this tetraploid is about three inches across, surpassing "Persian Carpet" and all other Mexican type zinnias. Silver medal and top winner from the 1960 entries.

"Red Man" zinnia is the biggest and richest red among the giant cactus zinnias to date. Huge double flowers to six inches across on strong stems cover the semidwarf, bushy plants of about two feet. These compact plants are more desirable and useful; large and colorful flowers are also graceful, airy and refined for garden and cutting—a stand-out over all other giant zinnias.

"Dark Opal" is an ornamental sweet basil. It is the first and only ornamental plant to merit All-American flower award. Uniform metallic purple in lush foliage and flower, it can be used in borders, foundations, in the herb garden and for its aromatic foliage, fresh or dried, as the basil condiment for flavoring foods. It is a bushy, shapely plant about 18 inches high with dozens of small purple flower spikes, lips of the little flowers being white. Its fragrant purple foliage is good for arrangements, too.

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• Hawaii
• Korde Perfecta
• Orchid Master-
piece

• Sterling Silver
• South Sea
• Tanya

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• Careless Love
• Arlene Francis
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By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

- 1 Domino.
- 5 City of central Georgia.
- 10 Winter outer clothing.
- 15 Toppallant.
- 19 French vanity case.
- 20 Common practice.
- 21 Old Testament book.
- 22 Mystery writer Gardner.
- 23 Norse goddess of fate.
- 24 Muscular power.
- 25 Excuse: Slang.
- 26 Emblem of Britain.
- 27 Ignorant.
- 29 Strong and healthy.
- 31 Argentine prairie.
- 32 Brownie.
- 34 Son of Achim.
- 35 Portrays.
- 38 Couples.
- 40 Give to another's care.
- 44 Expiates.
- 45 Heroic.
- 47 Metric unit of weight.
- 48 Single thickness.
- 49 Baronet's title.
- 50 Leaping

- 52 Glowing coal.
- 53 Biblical patriarch.
- 54 Famed English forest.
- 57 Extorted money from.
- 59 Sandbar tree.
- 60 Ground meat.
- 62 Shampoo.
- 64 Agent.
- 66 Synopsist.
- 67 Pueblo Indiana.
- 69 Yellow bugle.
- 70 Fall to pieces.
- 75 Retained.
- 76 Poker player.
- 81 Tropical tree.
- 82 Sorrow theme.
- 84 Intellect.
- 85 Comfort.
- 87 Garden dormouse.
- 89 Background.
- 91 Tense playfully: Slang.
- 92 Pan-fry.
- 93 Large game fish.
- 95 People of New Orleans French quarter.
- 98 Became bitter.
- 99 Ballet dancer.
- 101 Strong man of Greek mythology.
- 102 Small cannons.
- 103 Respiratory sounds.

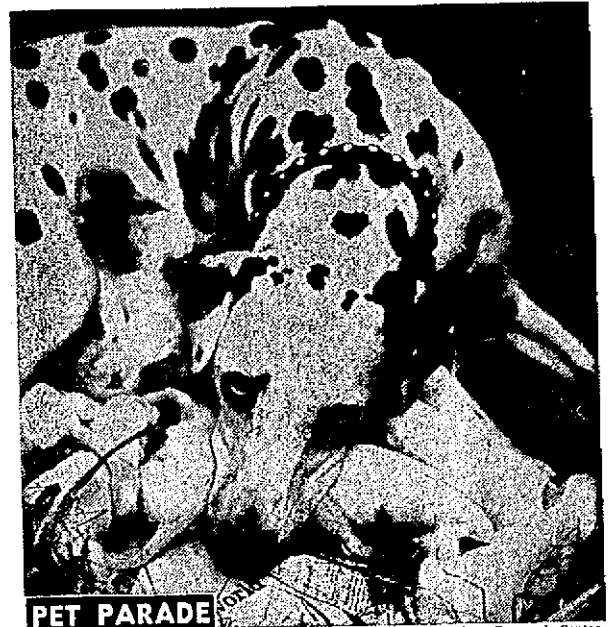
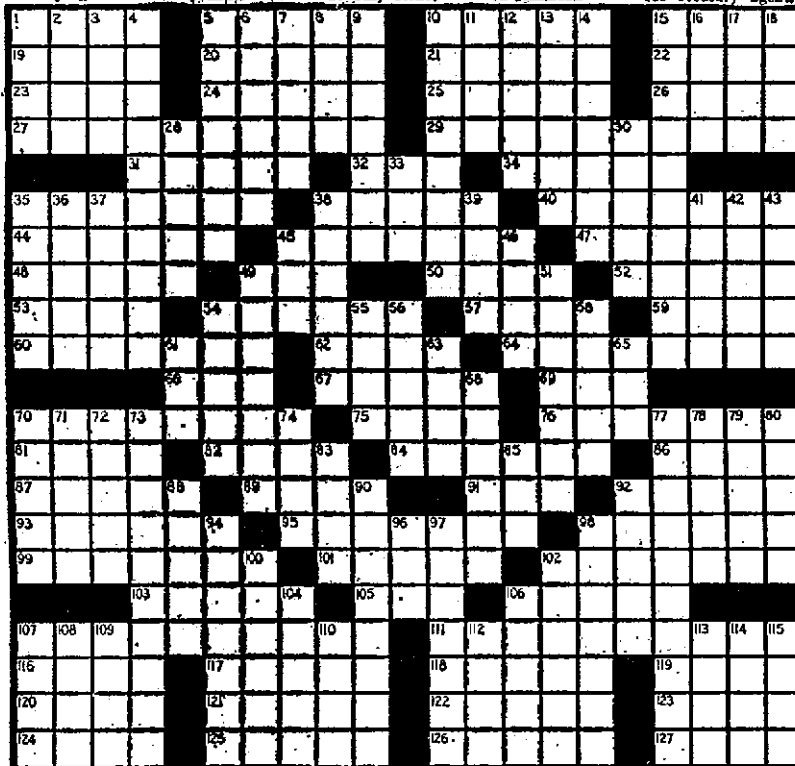
- 105 Member of a rowing crew.
- 106 Jewish spiritual leader.
- 107 Borneo savage.
- 111 Teen-ager.
- 116 With: Fr.
- 117 Shed feathers.
- 118 Diesel engine.
- 119 The same: Lat.
- 120 Piece of Italian currency.
- 121 The Word.
- 122 Greek goddess of peace.
- 123 Tourist city of India.
- 124 Keyhole.
- 125 Mountain sprite.
- 126 Ancient two-wheeled chariot.
- 127 Display sign.

DOWN

- 1 Restaurant's offering.
- 2 Solar disk.
- 3 Unfailing.
- 4 Sympathy.
- 5 White grapes.
- 6 Oriental.
- 7 Chapter in verse.
- 8 Curved molding.
- 9 F.D.R.'s recovery plan: 2 words.
- 10 Dock thief: Slang: 2 words.
- 11 Function.
- 12 Stage whisper.
- 13 Tiny stone.

- 14 Yachter's sport.
- 15 Sensational plays.
- 16 Barren.
- 17 Blackthorn tree.
- 18 Cullivate.
- 28 Worrier's addiction.
- 30 Unconventional: Fr.
- 33 Number of weeks in a year: Rom.
- 35 Small valleys.
- 36 Babylonian mythological hero.
- 37 Armadillo of the Argentine.
- 38 Church district.
- 39 Vulgar upstart.
- 41 So, American tree.
- 42 Political slander.
- 43 Cotton cloth.
- 45 "Big wheel."
- 46 Fable.
- 49 16th century English poet.
- 51 Hero.
- 54 Land of the Pharaohs.
- 55 Alewife.
- 56 Curious bylander.
- 58 Selfish.
- 61 King of Judah.
- 63 Meserchaum.
- 65 Our favorite uncle.
- 68 Palisades.
- 70 Welshmen.
- 71 Jamaican

- 72 Movie villain.
- 73 Ocelot: 2 words.
- 74 Executives Abbr.
- 77 Haldresen.
- 78 Novelist.
- 79 Chemical compound.
- 80 Cattails.
- 83 Ancient Irish capital.
- 85 Member of the family: Colloq.
- 88 The Mosale law.
- 90 Answered sharply.
- 92 Rowan tree.
- 94 Sacred lotus.
- 96 Palm leaf.
- 97 Wyoming col. lego town.
- 98 Became subdued.
- 100 French painter.
- 102 Young doctor of TV.
- 104 German beer garden.
- 106 Old musical instruments.
- 107 Dutch portrait painter.
- 108 Disastrous.
- 109 Airship.
- 110 Slinger Fitzgerald.
- 112 Jane bug.
- 113 Brink.
- 114 Rex Stout's detective Wolfe.
- 115 Treasury agent.



PET PARADE

Photo: Gaines Dog Research Center

Dogs will lovingly protect their puppies and their owners, but they look to their human masters should disaster strike. Dog pictured above is a Dalmatian.

In Case of Disaster

By Eleanor Avery Price

INFORMATION applicable in event of a major disaster is being placed before the pet-owning public by the American Humane Association. This is not sentimental indulgence, since there are numerous kinds of disasters and since there is one pet to every four persons in the nation.

Condensed, here are some instructions:

Radiation: Animals will not be allowed in public shelters in the event of a crisis. Yet millions of animals at large would create an emergency in itself. Let the pet wear an identification tag at all times and keep it at home unless you are walking it. At an emergency warning, put the pet in a covered box or leash it against an outer wall, center hallway, or under a sturdy table. An overhead thickness of newspapers will help protect it.

After a crisis, follow the same procedure you would use for yourself regarding cleansing and feeding.

Fire: In the event of a fire, put a leash on the pet quickly or put it in its traveling box and get it out of the burning building. If the pet is burned, remove any foreign material, cover wound with clean dry bandage. Avoid greasy dressings and cotton. Weak tea may be used as a cleansing and healing agent. Give the pet water to drink.

Handling: To prevent being bitten by an injured animal, wrap the pet in a restraining blanket or coat and keep your face away from the animal's head. A restraining muzzle can be improvised from gauze bandage or torn sheet. Form a loose loop in center by crossing ends and slip loop over the animal's jaws, knot up. Tighten. Bring loose ends down, under the animal's lower jaw, cross the ends and secure at back of neck.

Control serious bleeding by

pressure, but avoid a tourniquet if possible.

Medication: Control fear with oral sodium bromide. A medium-sized dog can have five grains. Do not confuse grains with grams. One gram equals 15 grains.

Normal strength aspirin may be given, one-half tablet for a medium-sized dog of 25 pounds. Pop the pill in the dog's mouth, hold his jaws, and stroke the throat downward. To open a cat's mouth, press his lips against his teeth and open the mouth from the front.

Consult your veterinarian or nearest emergency station if stronger medication is needed.

Drowning: Lay pet on his side and press on his chest with an in-and-out motion. With small pets, try mouth-to-mouth breathing.

OFFICERS of Lakewood Obedience Club for 1962 are Barbara Fopma, president; Bob Fisher, first vice president; Irene Harris, second vice-president; Jay Morrison, treasurer; Evelyn Bovee, secretary; and Herman Mintz and Joe DeBeck, board members.

Orange Empire Dog Club show and trial at National Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino, Jan. 28. Buildings will be heated. Special events will include gun dog exhibits, hound racing, TV dogs obstacle games and dog drill teams.

ENTRIES close Wednesday for Cal Coast Cat Club show in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 24-25. Contact Mary Niemi, HA 5-6998. Last year, this event was the largest in the nation.

Dog Training

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ME 3-3930

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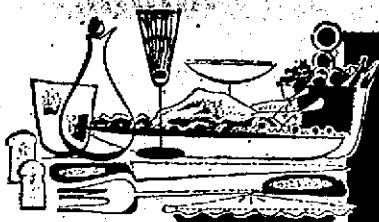
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Caricature by Bob April

PETER HIRSBRUNNER
Exotic Entrees

IS IT POSSIBLE for a young man of 28 to have 20 long years of experience as a chef?

It certainly is. Providing, of course, that the man is Peter Hirsbrunner, the new head chef at The Reef, an elegant ocean view restaurant located at the end of Harbor Scenic Drive in the Port of Long Beach.

Born in Bern, Switzerland, Hirsbrunner comes from a restaurant family. At the age of 8, he began his instruction in the family dining establishment in Bern. Later, as his training progressed, he served in such fine restaurants as the Palace of St. Moritz, Switzerland, and the Prestol in Lucerne. His duties ranged from pastry chef and sauce chef to general chef (the latter promotion followed his successful completion of Switzerland's rigid state examinations.)

In 1954 Hirsbrunner came to the United States, working in fine restaurants in Chicago, Miami and Pittsburgh before coming to Long Beach five years ago. He was executive chef at the Lafayette Hotel before transferring early this month to The Reef. There, working closely with Manager Ralph Fulton and Assistant Manager David Dee, Hirsbrunner prepares the exotic specialties for which The Reef is famous. These include such delectable dinner entrees at Tahitian Drumsticks (barbecued spareribs), \$2.95; 14-ounce Teriyaki steak, \$4.95; broiled swordfish a la Reef, \$2.95, and two tender six-ounce broiled lobster tails, \$4.25. All include chilled relishes, fine salad, potato or rice, mixed breads and beverage.

Among the luncheon delights are shrimp curry and stuffed pork chops. Lunches are served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; dinners from 4:30 p.m. On Sunday dinners start at noon.

—TEDD THOMEY

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TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
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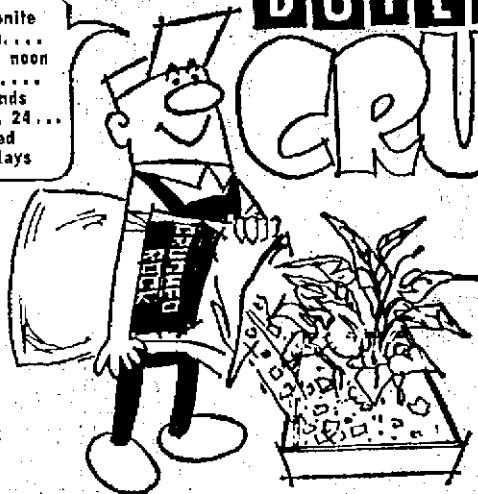
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Bandini Plush for dichondra lawns . . . 20-lb. bag . . .
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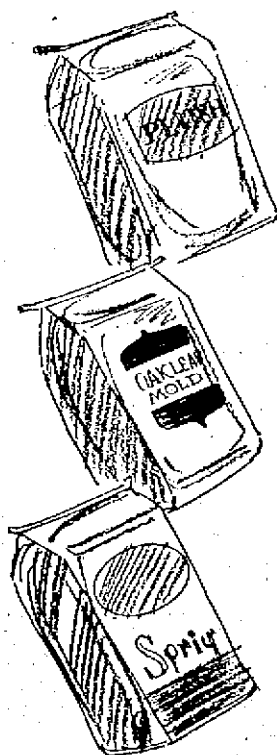
Oak Leaf Mold . . . mulch for acid-loving plants . . .
Reg. 95¢, **65¢**

Oak Leaf Mold . . . 2-cu.-ft. bag . . .
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Redwood Humus . . . holds moisture and conditions soil
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American Planter Mix . . . ideal for house plants, . . . outdoors . . . 2-cu.-ft. bag . . .
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Spring Peat Mulch . . . redwood . . . loose pack . . . 6-cu.-ft. bag . . .
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Hershey Bar Special

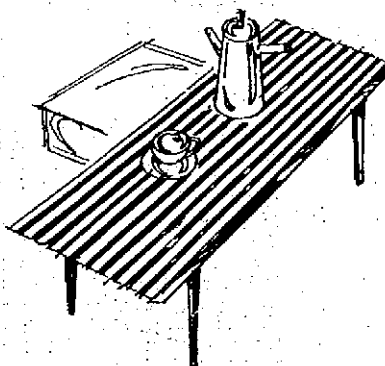
Hey kids, look at this one! And you too, mom! Have an ample supply around the house for those hungry young'uns when they get home from school. Try some melted over your ice cream for a delicious dessert treat. Choose from Hershey's . . . Hershey Almonds . . . Good Bars . . . Krackel Bars . . . Milk . . . etc. 10 bars packed in a plico film bag. Buy now at Build 'n Save and really save.

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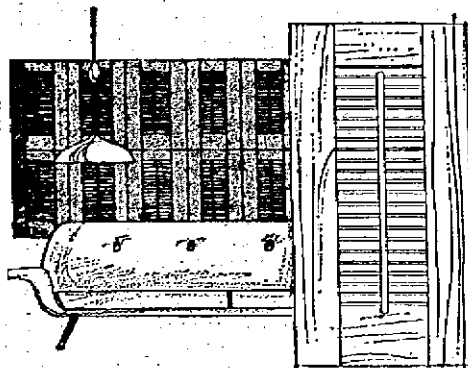
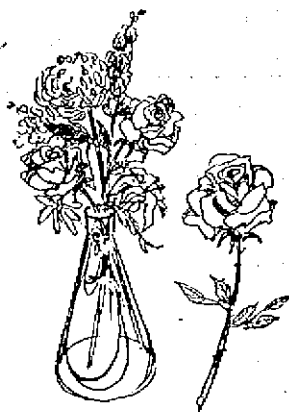
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HA 18461

Local Boy Makes TV Good in Japan



BOB STRICKLAND AND HAYASKI MICHIKO IN JAPANESE TV DRAMA

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Navy Veteran Big Video Hit in Japan

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Three years ago Bob Strickland's personal association with television was limited to the on-off dial of his set.

The Long Beach man, then 26 years old, had never visited a television studio to see a program aired.

He wouldn't cross the street to shake hands with a television star.

He had no more idea of himself becoming a television star than being the first man rocketed to the moon.

The chances still are vastly against him being the first man to be rocketed to the moon.

But he hasn't eliminated the possibility.

For Bob today is a television star—and a big one.

Although you've never seen him on TV, there are 94 million persons in Japan who recognize his video image as readily as you can identify Richard "Paladin" Boone.

BOB'S ROLES on Japanese TV have been much more varied than Paladin's.

The Long Beach Navy veteran of the Korean war has appeared as:

A Japanese boy trying to learn English.

A Sgt. Bilko-type American prisoner-of-war who, after 26 weekly episodes, winds up taking charge of a Japanese battalion.

An American industrialist who (see our cover) comes to Japan in 1875 to build the country's first steel bridge and then marries a Japanese girl.

A Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde character for 13 weeks.

An English professor, a comedian, a samurai ("Have Sword, Will Travel") and a girl in a kimono commercial.

BEFORE going to Japan and becoming a television star, Bob worked in what he describes as "the instant-loan department" of a Long Beach banking institution.

Returning from Japan for an extended Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Strickland, 819 E. 37th St., Bob explained how he made the transition from instant-loan to TV star.

During the Korean war, he

(Continued on Page 3)

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NEW 1962 WESTINGHOUSE 12 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR FULL WIDTH, FULL DEPTH SHELVES

With 77-lb. frozen food storage, large porcelain vegetable tray, supermarket door storage, egg shelves, butter compartment, temperature control and interior light.

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Price Includes Delivery, Normal Installation and Service.

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Right or left hand door. Comes in colors or white. 449.95 value.

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In over 40 years in North Long Beach Dooley's Television prices have never been so low! There is a tremendous selection displayed of all top brands and models. Now is the time to buy! Now is the time to save!

New 1962 Westinghouse 19-in. PORTABLE TELEVISION

With handle, built-in antenna and front controls. Choice of cabinet colors.

136⁰⁰

New RCA Victor STREAMLINE PORTABLE TV

With handle, built-in antenna and front controls.

144⁸⁸

Stereo Deluxe 23-in. Television Combination

With AM-FM Radio and Record player. Stereo deluxe record changer.

298⁸⁸

New 1962 RCA 23-in. TELEVISION CONSOLE

Choice of Scandia oil-rubbed walnut or colonial maple cabinets in wood.

198⁸⁸

Zenith Deluxe Table Model 19-in. ZENITH TELEVISION

With handle, built-in antenna and lighted dial.

168⁸⁸

New 1962 Zenith 23-in. CONSOLETTA TV

Has new "400" Space Command wireless remote control.

268⁸⁸

1961 Philco PORTABLE TELEVISION

Dooley's SALE PRICE!

118⁸⁸

RCA Victor TELEVISION CONSOLETTA

With WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL. Has large screen. Modern design with legs. 319.95 value.

198⁸⁸

New 1962 Packard Bell Deluxe Portable Television

Has built-in antenna, front dial and speaker. Comes in a choice of cabinet colors. 229.95 value.

139⁸⁸

New 1962 Westinghouse 23-in. TELEVISION CONSOLE

In Walnut only.

SALE PRICE

177⁰⁰

New 1962 General Electric 23-in. TELEVISION CONSOLE

Comes in Mahogany or Walnut cabinets. SALE PRICE

188⁰⁰

New 1962 Zenith 19-in. PORTABLE TELEVISION

"Space Command" WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL with front lighted dial and front speaker.

204⁸⁸

All Prices Include Free Delivery, Normal Installation and Service at Dooley's

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BUY NOW and SAVE!

Bare Root ROSES

16 varieties to choose from.

39^{ea}

Huck Finn

DOG FOOD 10 cans for **66^c**
Large 15½-oz. cans. In Garden Shop Bldg.

Quality PEG BOARD

2 ft. x 4 ft.

39^c

Fireplace GRATES

In Garden Shop Bldg.

99^{ea}

New 1962 General Electric ELECTRIC BLANKET

Flat Twin. Feather light and cozy warm.

13⁹⁸

Quality GRASS CATCHERS

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In colors or white. Includes hinges.

1⁹⁸

Pioneer WALL FURNACES

25,000 B.T.U.

Easy to install, safe, quiet
and efficient.

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Armstrong Console HEATERS

Vented only

29⁹⁵

Pincer "Twenty One" POWER LAWN MOWER

With Front Throw Metal Basket

3½ H.P. Motor, impulse starter. 4-cycle engine with chokeomatic on the handle. Sold by competition for 118.95.

SALE PRICE 88⁸⁸

LB Navy Veteran TV Star in Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

spent a week's leave in Japan and became "very attracted" by the country. He began to read everything he could find about the country and still does.

After he left the Navy, he vowed to himself that he would return to Japan.

He worked at the bank, attended night school, made some contacts among the Japanese people here and finally arranged for a businessman in Japan to "sponsor" him.

The sponsorship—not the television kind—was necessary so that Bob could qualify to study in Japan under the GI Bill. The sponsorship did not entail financial support.

Arrangements completed, Bob traveled to Japan three years ago and enrolled at the Kyoto Japanese Language School in the capital of the nation.

IN AN EFFORT to get away from the English language while he was studying Japanese, he went to live on a farm in Kuruma, 40 minutes away from the school. He commuted by trolley.

The farm, like most others, had a television set.

"I watched quite a bit of Japanese TV drama because I found more feeling in the language that way than just picking it up out of a book," Bob said.

He also watched an English-teaching program, one which helped the airing network meet the national requirement of devoting 20 to 30 per cent of its airtime to educational television.

It met the requirement, but Bob found it dull and uninteresting.

He had an idea how it could be made more humorous and still be educational.

"I HAD BEEN keeping notes of the mistakes Japanese made when trying to talk English to Americans," he said. "A Japanese man, for example, would go up to an American and say:

"Excuse me, sir, I'd like to have social intercourse with you."

"Now, there's nothing grammatically incorrect about that, but it would be much simpler—and there wouldn't be any danger of the American laughing—if the Japanese man would have just said:

"Excuse me, sir, I'd like to talk with you."

"So I wrote the director of the program explaining that I'd like to play the role of a Japanese boy—by this time I spoke the language—trying to learn English."

The director invited Bob down to discuss the proposal and the Long Beach man was signed to a 13-week contract for the educational program.

THE 13 WEEKS ran into nine months when a special survey showed a tremendous jump in viewers. The survey also disclosed that more people were watching the program for entertainment than

English value, although they were getting both.

Educational programs in Japan, incidentally, are commercially sponsored but the fees to the sponsor are less than if his advertisements were appearing on an entertainment program.

Bob's success as the Japanese student led to his meeting one of Japan's most popular TV comedians, Asiya Gannosuke.

The American became an understudy, a "deshi," for the comedian and soon found himself in demand for many television programs. In addition, he appeared with the comedian—"I believe I'm the first American ever to become a deshi"—four times a week.

Bob, during this period, grew a beard "because, to the Japanese, all Caucasians look alike and the beard gave me special identity."

During the busiest part of his TV career, Bob was appearing on four series a week, in addition to his educational program. For these appearances, he earned 40,000 yen a week, the equivalent of \$120.

HOW DOES Japanese television compare with American video?

"American television is better," said Bob, "basically because more preparation goes into a program here."

Japanese commercials, though possibly not more in number, are individually considerably longer. The average Japanese commercial takes about two minutes.

Violence in Japan is "overplayed" to the point of being ridiculous. This is particularly true in sequences where there are sword-fights. There are many such "chambara" programs, much like our westerns.

Japanese programs are the most popular in Japan. When there is some wrestling, a period of about two weeks every year, everybody watches.

The most popular American program is "77 Sunset Strip." The Japanese do an extraordinary job of dubbing their voices onto the lips of the Americans.

One difficulty with Japanese television is that the actors are all from the theater, where no microphones are ever used. As a result, when they appear on television they still use their loud, stage voices.

NUDES ARE shown in theatrical revues on television. The programs air around noon and, so far, have evoked no parental protest. Nudes are natural, not obscene, in Japan, a land of public baths and mixed bathing.

However, most parents would not want their daughters to be nude dancers. They would not object to their daughters being seen in the nude at a public bath because taking a bath is a natural thing to do. Dancing in the nude is not.

Educational series draw a considerable number of view-

ers, particularly when the program is about another nation.

In the final analysis, Japanese television is greatly patterned after the American version, including the late-late shows and the Nipponese version of "What's My Line?"

BOB, AWAY FROM the television scene, doesn't care to comment too much on the political aspects of Japan.

It's not that he doesn't have the courage or the background—a background which includes not only book knowledge, but the actual experience of living three years with the Japanese and not isolating himself with Americans in Japan.

"It's simply that you can't say a little without saying a lot," he said. "I could write a book on the subject."

"This much I will say. Japan is not communistic. The people have no love for the communistic way."

"But the nation is developing an intelligent breed—the students, the graduate engineers—who have no place to go."

"For traditionally in Japan, seniority is the yardstick of how far a man can go, not ability."

As for Bob's future plans, he's still "very attracted" by Japan.

If our government is planning on rocketing him to the moon, it had better give him the word fast.

For the lure of the East is beckoning him back.

And he hasn't yet shaved his beard.



JOHN'S A CELEBRITY NOW.
ONE OF THOSE TV RATING
OUTRIS ACTUALLY
CALLED HIM.

FBI Special

A special about the Federal Bureau of Investigation is being produced by Warner Bros. for presentation on ABC-TV. It will also be released overseas as a motion picture.

Special Introductory Offer—Sew. Call
Expert TV Repairs 200 Reg. 4.50
Days, Even, Sun.

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in an established community...

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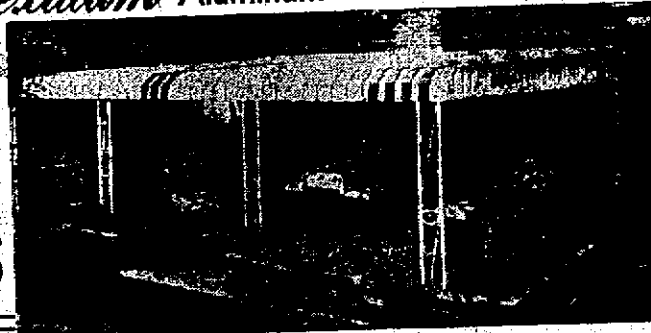
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SPECIAL

FOCUS—James Whitmore and Colleen Dewhurst co-star in Arthur Miller's only published novel, a story about anti-Semitism in a middle-class New York neighborhood. Alexander Scourby narrates, at 5 p.m. on channel 4, with Tom Bosley, Betty Field and Arthur Hill featured. A man's neighbors mistakenly believe him to be Jewish.

AMERICAN IN ORBIT—A taped interview with Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and an examination of the industrial complex that supports the Project Mercury flights are highlights of a full-hour news special at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4. Frank McGee is anchor man for the first of 3 specials on Tuesday's scheduled man-into-orbit shot.

G-E THEATRE—John Payne makes his first TV appearance since his near-fatal March accident as a Catholic priest in the second of a trilogy dramatizing men of the cloth. Judi Meredith, R. G. Armstrong, Carmen Mathews and Eugene Martin are featured in the financial and ethical problems the priest faces, at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Emmett Kelly is storyteller for a "Project 20" production of "Circus," at 10 p.m. on channel 4. The history and appeal of the Big Top are examined, plus a look at the real life of what circus folk call "The Backyard."

SUNDAY

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Movie: "Sworn Enemy," Robert Young, Joseph Callela ('36).

8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Golden Book," Holy war between Armenians and Persians in 451 A.D.

4 The Big Picture: "Global Frontiers"

5 In God We Trust

8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "Tongue in Cheek," excerpts from musical revues produced by church groups.

4 Rex Allen Western: "Iron Mountain Trail"

5 Herald of Truth

7 Faith for Today

9 Rev. Oral Roberts

13 The Christophers: "Man Needs Art," Milton Cross

9:00 A. M.

2 Camera Three: "Betty Allen—an American Story," Cultural ambassador.

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Bob Livingston Western:

11 Country Show

13 Hispanorama

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Bapt.)

4 The Christophers: "Role of the Homemaker"

11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A. M.

2 Learning '62: "Life of a School Nurse"

4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Richest Man in the World"

5 Home Buyers Guide, tours Janet Blair's home

7 Sunset Carson Western

11 Country Show

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Convulsions"

4 The Catholic Hour: "Fire Watch" (Merton's "Sign of Jonas")

9 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen, Jim Davis

11 Open House, Roy Acuff

13 The Big Picture

11:00 A. M.

2 Science and Its Magic, Julius S. Miller: "Gravity and Aerodynamics"

4 (Color) The Answer (So. Baptist): "Boy in Dark"

5 Movie: "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, Binnie Barnes ('35)

7 Bob Livingston Western: "Lone Star Rangers"

11 Great Churches: Second Baptist (L.A.)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

4 "STATE SECRET"—Stars

* DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

12:00 NOON

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with John M. Bailey, chairman of Democr. Nat'l Comm.

7 770 on TV, L. Shane

9 Movie: "Man With a Million," Gregory Peck

11 Movie: "Man With a Gun"

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:25

2 Ned Calmer with News

12:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood

Kieser, Irene Dunne portrays Gertrude von LeFort, Nazi-hating German novelist.

5 Gardena Auction Center

7 Meet the Professor: Charles Colbert, Columbia's Dean of Architecture

13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino, Wm. Price, Sidney Greenstreet ('45)

4 Teleplay: "Quiet Stranger," George Montgomery

5 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders ('45)

7 Christian Science Heals

11 Dan Smoot Reports on "Super Patriots"

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

7 Public Service Film

11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Leo Carrillo ('40)

1:30

4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Light Responses of Plants"

7 Message of the Master

13 CAL'S CORRAL—LIVE!

* by WORTHINGTON DODGE

2:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Convenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Zechariah and Malachi"

7 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament (see sports box)

9 The Young Look, Rabbi Jacob Pressman: "Patriotism or Super-Patriotism"

2:30

2 Sun Sports Spectacular: "L.A. Indoor Track Meet" (see sports box)

4 (Color) College Report: "Scholars Abroad," Whittier, Education in Europe vs. U.S.

5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

9 Know Thy Neighbor

3:00 P. M.

4 KRCA Playhouse

9 Whirlybirds

11 Southern Calif. Boat Show

Burke Kaplan tours Pan-Pacific exhibits.

3:30

4 Movie: "They Made Me a

Criminal," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Dead End Kids ('39)

7 Adlai Stevenson Reports on Congo difficulties

9 Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahame ('48)

4:00 P. M.

2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL

* WORLD OF GOLF

7 Issues and Answers. Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy Sec. of Defense, outlines needs of his department.

11 Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan

4:30

7 Press Conference

11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren.

13 Soc. Security in Action

4:45

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour

4 Focus, Alexander Scourby (see box). Preempts "Wisdom" and postpones switch of "Update" to Feb. 4.

5 John Gunther's High Road "Wild Harvest" (Africa)

7 Young Crusader out to ruin Big-Time Gambler

* JOHN WAYNE in "LADY FROM LOUISIANA" . . .

9 Movie: "King and 4 Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker ('56)

11 Territory: Underwater

13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green

5:30

2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden: Brigham Young returns to face Maryland.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

11 Laurel & Hardy Shorts (2) Douglas Dillon.

13 Dr. Fildfield and Friend

6:00 P. M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Airport Jam." Examination of jet age problems confronting airports—access, noise, convenience.

4 (Color) Meet the Press. Sec. of Treasury C. Douglas Dillon.

5 The Invisible Man

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Wilbur makes out a will—to provide more security for Ed.

4 American in Orbit (see box). Preempts "1, 2, 3—Go!" and "Bullwinkle"

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sincl'r

7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, James Garner, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Diane Brewster, Richard Long, Arlene Howell (repeat).

Bret's larcenous pals help him recover his money from a crooked banker.

9 Championship Bowling

11 An Age of Kings (repeat), Ian Conried: "The Fall of a Protector," Henry VI, part II.

13 OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU

* Host . . . JACK ROURKE

13 Business Opportunities, Jack Rourke.

7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost.

Timmy and the fire chief (Dick Foran) buy a wild colt lost during a forest fire.

13 Teledrama: "Explosion," Lyle Bettger, Joy Page

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson makes Dennis a deal—if he can keep from talking all day

4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Sancho, the Homing Steer." Rex Allen narrates the 2-part story based on J. Frank Dobie's book of the actual incident of a homesick Texas Longhorn who left a cattle drive to find his way home. Bill Shurley and Rosita Fernandez are

LIVE ON THE LONGEST DEAD-END STREET IN THE WORLD



ATTEMPTING TO PROVE that possession is nine-tenths of the law, Earl Holliman and Jan Shepard sell property claimed by the State Highway Dept. during "Bus Stop" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

featured.

5 Wire Service, George Brent. Prison riot.

7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coc, Martha Scott, Peter Hansen, Phillip Ahn.

Voice from blood-stained tape recorder puts Ben on trail of a man who has been dead for 10 years.

9 *** THEATRE NINE ***

* "ON DANGEROUS GROUND" Ida Lupino, Ward Bond

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show

Kate Smith, Robert Goulet and Wayne and Shuster are guests, along with Jackie Wilson & Lon Purdy

11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss, Boris Karloff, Loretta Young. Financial wizard.

13 Lindy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guests

8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Inspector seeks reason for complete lack of any serious crime in sector assigned to "car 54."

5 Cannonball, Paul Birch.

7 The Lawman, John Russell. Destroyed grapevines bring wrath of Corsican vendetta.

9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theatre (see box)

4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Jan Merlin. Adam recognizes hooded killer as his old friend.

5 Teen World International with SC's basketball captain, Cuban political refugee family.

7 Bus Stop: "Stubborn Stumpos," Earl Holliman, Don Megowan, Jan Shepard, Jerome Cowan. Family takes possession of a strip of highway it claims it owns. (Note: 15 top U. A. movies replace "Bus Stop" and "Paradise" starting April 8.)

13 The Press and the Clergy: "Sex in Christian Life"

11:00 P. M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—KRCA's

* Complete WEEKEND REPORT

5 Wrestling (taped repeats)

7 Southland, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien ('35).

11:15

2 Movie: "The Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara.

7 Directions '62, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt guests in a tribute to former N.Y. Governor Herbert Lehman.

11:30

4 German Movie: "Captain From Keopenick."

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Frisco Lil,"

Sports Today

BING CROSBY GOLF tournament, 2 to 3:30 p.m. on channel 7, from Pebble Beach (preempts "Wide World of Sports" today only).

SUNDAY-SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, has tapes of last night's Invitational Indoor Track meet from the Sports Arena, with 16 events scheduled.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2, has Gene Sarazen matching strokes with England's veteran Henry Cotton at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Emmett Kelly Narrates Circus Special

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — The boy came off the Missouri Ozarks farm in 1920, fresh from a mail-order course in cartooning, and headed for the big town (Kansas City, of course)—bent on a career of service to the public and advice to politicians as an editorial cartoonist.

But the Kansas City papers were already loaded with cartoonists, seasoned ones. So he got a job with a film advertising company drawing ads for motion picture trailers in the silent movie palaces. And there is where his own public face was born.

"Mr. Whitcomb, the head of Ad Film Co., never once told me what to draw," said Emmett Kelly. "He'd just come over and say, Emmett, I'd like you to draw a little something for this ad copy."

"Well, I was a great admirer of Chaplin and Arbuckle and Ben Turpin and a fan of burlesque and vaudeville and Joe Jackson, and I used to draw my own face — from memory — on scratch pads. Then I added makeup. I took the wide jaw and extended it and I made wistful eyes.

"THIS DANGED face—the more I looked at it the more I liked it. And I thought I'd like to try it on my real face. You see, I really started putting my clown face on paper before I put it on me. And I thought I'd like to put it on me and try it on people and see how they liked it.

"Back home, in school-houses and at pie suppers, I had sometimes done a chalk talking act, with a line of

chatter going with the black-board drawings. One day, while I was moping around a big carnival in Kansas City, I came across 'Irene Lackman's Dog and Pony Show.' I convinced her I could do a chalk talk in makeup."

So Emmett Kelly was in show business. Next year, 1921, he went with Howe's Great London Circus as a clown. They toured the West Coast, Canada, the Midwest and South, two shows a day (including one downtown parade a day) and their tour that season totaled 18,365 miles.

NOW HERE it is 40 years later and Kelly is still clowning (on a freelance basis that lets him spend more time with his family). And that original face from the scratch pads—now known and copyrighted as "Weary Willie"—is certainly one of the best known in the country.

The real face behind Willie—Emmett Kelly without makeup—is scheduled to come on network television as narrator of "The Circus," an hour-long offering of the DuPont Show of the Week at 10 p.m. Sunday (today, channel 4). Willie will be there, also, for a few bits.

The show will take the cameras into the dressing rooms, winter quarters, animal quarters, and in general try to show how it is backstage as well as showing some of the acts in progress.

"It shows the old days of the circus, with a mixture of the new," Kelly said. "It's complimentary to the circus. I think it's a great idea for a show."

"I LOVE the circus. It was good to me. It has never had anything offensive about it—never a need for censorship of performances.

"From the beginning I found circus people helpful and kind. It's a sort of fam-

L. B. Man on TV

A 61-year-old Long Beach man, who has batteries implanted inside him to daily electrically stimulate his heart, will appear on television today (Sunday).

Jess Hayward, 6724 Mantova St., a former city employee, will be interviewed on "Social Security in Action," channel 13 at 4:30 p.m.

Participating in the interview will be Karl Berger, field representative from the Long Beach Social Security office.

The program will cover the disability insurance benefits received by Hayward.

His "assistant heart," implanted at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, consists of 10 tiny mercury cell batteries sending out less than one volt of electricity every minute.



EMMETT KELLY . . . 'This danged face'

ily affair and you get a family feeling about it.

In any disaster — like a blowdown, say—you pitch in and help each other and take up collections for those who need the money.

"In the early days, the circus was like a compact little city, with the thrill of a town-a-day schedule. You didn't go into town except for the parade in the morning. Often you would find yourself saying, 'Let's see, where were we yesterday?'"

Kelly has two sons, Em-

mett Jr. and Thomas Patrick, who are carrying on in the clown tradition.

"They're aping me," he said, "and in time I hope they can carry on the tradition of Willie."

JAMES TV SPECIAL

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Starting April 8, ABC-TV will Sunday night schedule a two-hour movie. Films from United Artists, including "Witness for the Prosecution," "Marty," "The Pride and the Passion," will be presented during a 24-week period.

Lucy Coming Back?

CBS-TV hopes to present Lucille Ball in a new half-hour situation comedy next season. The proposed series is being considered as a Monday night replacement for "Window On Main Street."

SUNDAY 7:30 PM

THEATRE NINE

FIRST TIME ON TV IN LOS ANGELES

ON

ROBERT RYAN

THE HUNT FOR A DANGEROUS

IDA LUPINO

KILLER ON DANGEROUS GROUND

WARD BOND

9

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Secretary of the Treasury guests Sunday on

MEET THE PRESS

SUNDAY 6 PM

KRCA CHANNEL 4

Presented by Home Savings & Loan Association and Varnor's Ginger Ale

MONDAY

5:45

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A. M.

- 2 College of Air: "Biology" (tissue interactions)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Math (repeat)

6:30

- 2 USC Telecourse: "Music and the Musician" (see box)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (Congress & Deliberating)

7:00 A. M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Autos
4 Today, John Chancellor (see box)

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
New "win a day at the races" contest starts
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

- 5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball ('46)

11 The Princess, Pat Blake

9:15

13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holiday: Sequoia
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

9:45

13 Guidepost to Science (8)

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise

10:15

13 Public Service Film

10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Man the Maker
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

SPECIAL

MUSIC AND THE MUSICIAN—Premiere. Non-credit college course explores the instruments of the orchestra, compositional techniques, conducting and scoring, with USC's assoc. prof. of music William Schaefer. The flute gets the nod on the opener of the Mon.-Wed.-Fri. series, 6:30 a.m. on channel 2.

TODAY—The 10 members of the President's Cabinet report on their departments starting today and through Feb. 5 on the 7 a.m. channel 4 series. Sec. of State Dean Rusk gets the first spot.

BEN CASEY—Lee Marvin gueststars as a surgeon whose career is placed in jeopardy by his wife's neglect, at 10 p.m. on channel 7. She insists that surgery be tried on her mentally-retarded son. Vincent Edwards and Sam Jaffe play their usual roles, with Jean Hagen as the mother.

10:55

2 Harry Reasoner, News

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden. Virginia Graham is this week's guest panelist.
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Docs Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thr'tr (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace with Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis, "free love"

- discussion; Terrance O'Flaherty with Calvin Jackson.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Commonwealth of Nations: "Storm Clouds Over the Colonies"

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Week's Guests: Elaine Stritch, Robert Morse
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Joyce Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "Angel With a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie ('49)
7 Day in Court: Weapon
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashions for Living

1:25

7 Alex Dreier Report

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters, Esther Ralston
7 My Little Margie
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Public Service Film

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield ('40)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Stanley Kramer, Richard Widmark (Berlin)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42)

2:50

- 5 Teleceptor News
2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust? KNX-radio's Bob Crane subs this week for vacationing Johnny Carson.

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "The Third Key," Jack Hawkins (Br.—'56). "Dragnet"-type whodunit.
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid ('44)
13 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:50

- 7 American Newsstand, Roger Sharp

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Suddenly It's Spring," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello



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9734 WESTMINSTER BLVD
Jefferson 4-6184

- 11 Superwoman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Golfing

5:55

4 News Almanac

11 News, Vince Williams

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis, Brundige, Miller, Dolan
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report, Swayze-Lawrence-Mann
13 Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Funnies with Beany and Cecil. Studio wants Davey Crickett.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P. M.

- 4 Shannon, George Nader. Trained "fallers" aid insurance swindle.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Black Jungle Trail," 300-mile trip through rain forest of British Guiana, at 1 m.p.h.
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Alaska's Inland Passage"

7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel.
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes. "Good boy" proves egocentric psychopath.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Repeats now get this slot each week night.
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin. Bronco wins cattle in poker game, but trail to market is blocked by rancher.

- 9 Movie: "Flesh and the Spur," John Agar, Maria English ('56—1st run)
11 The Best of Gruchow
13 I Search for Adventure: "Return of the Hunter"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Technical error is found when Porters look up justice of the peace who married them.
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Paul Birch. Ma's childhood beau turns up unexpectedly.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Blindness in premature babies.
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Seagoing Spaceport." Rockets built in dry dock and launched from ocean.

8:30

- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young. Young girl makes up stories to glorify her grandfather.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel.
5 Panic: "The Prisoner"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Pat McVey, Enid Jones. Ne'er do wells become "interested" in deaf mute daughter of Lucas' old friend.

- 11 Tightrope! Mike Connors, Blackmaider throws party

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Prompt - Honest

GE 4-5720

House Call \$2.50 + Parts
Sweep Repair \$10.50 + Parts
300 E. 10th

- for his next victim.
13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Rock of Gibraltar"

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Argument over their respective importance splits up Danny and Charley. (Series has been renewed for next season, with 8 episodes to be filmed in Europe.)

- 4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Paul E. Burns. Robbers capitalize on phonebooth bombings of deranged old man.

- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn. New day and time.

- 7 SurfSide6, Troy Donahue, John Archer, Chad Everett. Mimicry proves not the only talent of acting student.

- 9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Raymond Massey, Humphrey Bogart ('43)

- 11 Great Music from Chicago. André Cluytens is guest

- 13 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes.

9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Mayberry's women are upset over pretty manicurist (Barbara Eden) is Floyd's barber shop.
5 Emergency Ward (return premiere). Stray dog is key to identity of patient, Vinton Hayward stars.
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Statement of precocious 12-year-old girl gets Max in hot water. The girl is played by Karen Balkin, whose father used to handle wrestler "Bomber" Kulkavich (now Henry Kulkuly).

- 4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Storm," Nancy Kelly, David McLean, Jean Carroll. Woman is trapped by thunderstorm in house where girl was slain.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe (see box)
11 George Putnam and News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman

10:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret. Henry Morgan subs for Garry Moore as host, with Hugh O'Brian as celebrity guest and Don Ameche taking Morgan's usual panel seat.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "The Cat Creeps," Lols Collier, Paul Kelly
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News: Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:10

- 7 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland, Broderick Crawford ('48)
4 (Color) Best of Paar (10/11): Carmel Quinn, Selma Diamond
9 (Color) Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy, Mary Murphy ('54—1st run). Bougainville.

11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners: 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "The Black Rider," Jimmy Hanley

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," James Stewart, 12:45

- 9 Movie: "Freckles," 1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Mutiny in the Arctic," Richard Arlen

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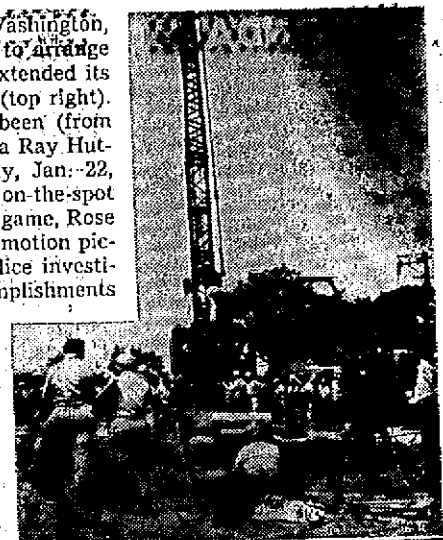
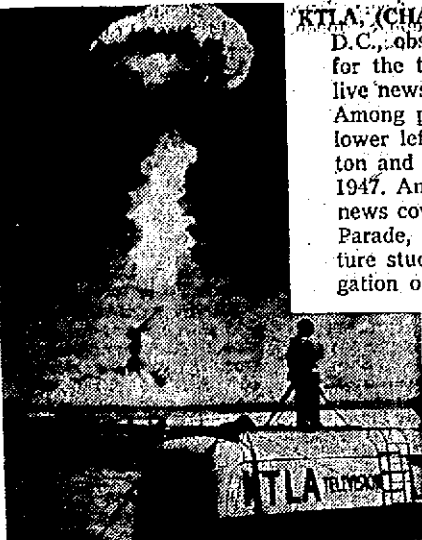
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KTLA (CHANNEL 5), which is the oldest commercial station west of Washington, D.C., observes its 15th anniversary this week. It was the first station to arrange for the telecast of an atom bomb test (top left). In 1949, the station extended its live news coverage to 27½ hours during the Kathy Fiscus well-tragedy (top right). Among personalities featured on the Southern California station have been (from lower left) wrestler Gorgeous George, Spade Cooley and Anita Aros, Ina Ray Hutton and Bob Hope, shown as he appeared on channel 5's premiere day, Jan. 22, 1947. Among first telecast claims of the station are wrestling, boxing, on-the-spot news coverage, movie premiere, man-on-the-street broadcast, Rose Bowl game, Rose Parade, major political convention, from sea, from an airplane, inside a motion picture studio, a President's speech (President Truman in 1948); and a police investigation of a crime. KTLA, which attributes a great many of its accomplishments to the late Klaus Landsberg, first general manager of the station, also boasts of being the first to professionally present Marilyn Monroe, Lawrence Welk, Hopalong Cassidy and the first video-taped western, "Wrangler." Other stars who made their first television appearance on KTLA include Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, C. B. DeMille, Frankie Laine, Harry James, Joan Davis, Margaret O'Brien, David Rose, Les Brown, Jack Carson, Betty Grable, Richard Arlen, Art Linkletter, Harry Von Zell,



Carson Seeks Paar's Job

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Carson, nimble-witted master of ceremonies of the daytime show, "Who Do You Trust?" opened his program the other day by announcing sarcastically:

"This is ABC, the network with a heart."

Carson, quite frankly, is disenchanted with the network. He has been offered the job of Jack Paar's replacement when the king of the stay-up-late crowd leaves his NBC show at the end of March. But Carson's contract for the ABC audience participation show runs to the end of September, and ABC is refusing to release him.

The 36-year-old Iowa-born comedian yearns for the NBC job.

"I know it would be very difficult for anybody to follow Paar," he said. "But I think that show is just about the last outpost of television where a free exchange of views and where spontaneous comedy is possible."

Meanwhile, NBC is reported to be considering holding the permanent job open for Carson until October by using him frequently as host, hiring other personalities to hold the fort for a week or two at a time and also re-running some "Best of Paar" tapes.

Enjoy professional Stereo in your own home!



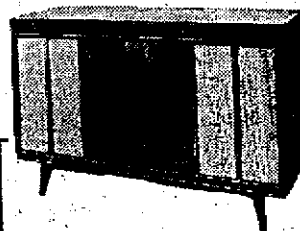
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TUESDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law" (see box)
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Printing
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack La Lanne Show
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Homestretch."
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Mansions of Man
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thr. (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Joyce Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche (37)
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welch
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 (Color) Movie: "Golden Mistress," John Agar
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Jerry Colonna, Judy Garland
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Confidential Agent," Charles Boyer
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "A Yank in Ko-



BEFORE he died in an auto accident, Ernie Kovacs taped a special in which he portrayed a sculptor who knew his art inside-out. The special airs 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- rea," Lon McCallister
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Governor's brother hides out in Melbourne.
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World: "Taj Mahal"
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke repeat).
4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, John Smith, Jack Chaplain. Boy forsakes school for a six-gun
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Jockey wants girl's death investigated.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Command," Everett Sloane, Ben Cooper. Return of former channel 4 drama series.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Marriage Rites of the World."
8:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. Hoax on city.
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Norcen Corcoran. Howard wants to win an athletic letter
9 I Led Three Lives
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Words and Survival," "Managed" news by agencies.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Herbert decides to stop being so tight.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Case of M.J.H." Love-smitten secretary joins man in evil plot
5 Roller Skating Championships (sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Mario Alcalo, Sherry Jackson, Royal Dano. Active typhoid carrier leaves his Arizona Indian reservation
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Electronic computer is held for ransom.
13 Danger Is My Business. "Vietnam Tiger Hunter"
9:00 P. M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. "The Scratch" replaces "The Twist" as TV cameras catch Clem and Daisy June (Leslie Parrish) at a dance contest
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Obituary for Mr. X," Steve Cochran, John Ireland, Gary Merrill, Dina Merrill, Nancy Davis (Mrs. Ronald Reagan), Edward Franz. Married police officer is seen by ex-prisoner as he tries to end a love affair with a final meeting.
9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart
11 Divorce Court
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling.
7 Yours for a Song, Bert

SPECIAL

EVERYDAY LAW — Premiere. One-unit college course covers contracts, mortgages, divorces, marriages, wills, leases and other legal documents, Tues.-Thurs. at 6:30 a.m. on channel 2. Enrollment forms for those seeking credit may be obtained from USC. Allen Neiman is TV lecturer.

ERNIE KOVACS — Fifth and final special for the late mustachioed comedian, taped Dec. 3, will be shown at 10 p.m. on channel 7. A Kovacsian pantomime version of a Gay 90's melodrama is the highlight, plus three impressionistic vignettes on art. Favorite segments from an earlier show will fill in time left by elimination of all commercials.

MISSION: MAN IN SPACE — Special show previews the orbit flight and shows preparations for the launching. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Parks 10:00 P. M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Paul Ford (Bilko's Col. Hali), Andre Previn and Carol Lawrence join the regulars in twin skit, sword trick and '38 salute.
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Richard Kiley, Carolyn Kearney, Bert Freed, Paul Richards. Cain defends gambling czar whom D.A. is exploiting.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ernie Kovacs (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Divorce Hearing.
7 Mission: Man in Space (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 Movie: "Black Cat."
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Don Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15
2 Movie: "Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Kay Armen, Wally Cox
9 (Color) Movie: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn
11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Wm. Gargan
12:30
11 Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable
12:45
9 Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Barker
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Metropolitan," Lawrence Tibbett
1:30
7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack
2:30
2 News; Movie (if space shot remains set for Wed.): "Meet John Doe," Gary Cooper
3:15
7 Movie: "Champion," Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman ('49).

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Roller Skating Today
ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte.



ARTIST Albert Hirschfeld sketchingly portrays Burgess Meredith (left) and Zero Mostel as they appear in "The Play of the Week's" presentation of "Waiting for Godot" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 13. The play, an experimental drama, was written by Samuel Beckett. It opened to a 50-50 reception on Broadway in 1956. Half the audience found the experiment perplexing. The other half was delighted. The plot line? Well, a couple

of the boys—call them hobos if you prefer—are waiting for Godot? Who is Godot? Well, that's not too important. Why are they waiting for him? That's not very important either? Does he finally arrive? That doesn't make any difference. After all, the whole thing is an experiment.

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Pan and Fan Mail

(Editor's note: Announcement by our television columnist Terry Vernon that "The Law and Mr. Jones" returns to the air April 19 has brought numerous letters from readers. Below are some examples.)

I just read your column on "Mr. Jones" coming back. You have no idea how my teen-age son and I feel.

No, we were not among the 412 who first wrote in to support the program, although we were very angry it was to be taken off television.

That program was one of our specials and now that it's coming back, I'll be telling all my friends the good news.

Three cheers for Long Beach.

Mrs. Helen Schumacher,
Long Beach

Being a faithful supporter of "The Law and Mr. Jones," I and many of my friends answered your first call and wrote to Mr. Gomberg in an effort to save the best show on TV.

I live in Norwalk. Some of the friends I talked into writing also live here, Lakewood, and other surrounding cities.

The readers of your newspaper do not all live in Long Beach. Some of the people who wrote the 412 letters do not all live in Long Beach.

The main point I am trying to bring out is for you to give a little credit and thanks to the people other than those in Long Beach.

Rodger W. Daniel, Norwalk

Touche, Rodger, we get the—ouch!—point. Incidentally, after the first 412 letters that started the campaign going, producer Sy Gomberg received about 3,600 more from our area, including Norwalk, Lakewood and other surrounding cities. From elsewhere in the nation, at last count, he had received a total of more than 40,000 letters. His secretary, a girl with a sense of humor, obtained a small scale and daily announced to him how many weighty ounces of support he received via the mailman.

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WEDNESDAY

- 4:00 A.M.
2, 4, 7 Man-in-Orbit, Cape Canaveral (Project Mercury). See box.
5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC: "Music and the Musician"—the obse.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner (Project Mercury report)
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power (40)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake

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CLOSED MONDAYS

- 13 Guidepost: Science (3, 4)
0:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Borrego Valley"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: Science (B-9)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Land to Be Free
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th're (teletype)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Floyd Patterson; Terrence O'Flaherty at Roaring 20's
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Middy, Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Joyce Brothers: Teletype News; Movie: (1:10); "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Jackie Gleason (42)
7 Day in Court, Hank Simms
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Goals for Americans
1:30
2 Art Linkletter II's Party
4 Our Five Daughters

- 13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Good Die Young," Richard Basehart
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Wm. and Rena Lundigan, Maximilian Schell
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney (43)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier
7 American Bandstand
Guest: James Darren
9 Cartoonville—P.M.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady (48)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie, Karen Booth
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tallahassee 7000,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "The Truth Teller," Ed Kemmer, Michael Pate. New York Herald reporter teams with Wild Bill Hickok to clear a general and prevent a major Indian war.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 King of Diamonds,
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Bermuda"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show (cartoons) Ross Bagdasarian. Alvin acquires a rich, but



FRANCHOT TONE is a swindler who poses as a preacher during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- spoiled, playmate.
4 Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Franchot Tone. Drifting swindler (Tone) uses the Bible to bilk eager believers
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Straightway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley. Rich boy (Richard Miles) commissions boys to build dragster
9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (50). Musical based on "No, No, Nanette."
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Hong Kong."
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat).
7 Gov. Brown (see box)
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. Fraud within mission.
13 Movie: "Queen of Spades," Anton Walbrook, Dame Edith Evans (49). Pushkin's tale of man who trades soul for gambling success.
8:30
2 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Dina Merrill, Keir Dullea. Bitter art student blames Dr. Hyatt for his father's embezzlement conviction.
4 The Joey Bishop Show. Call for jury duty disrupts Joey's vacation plans.
5 Wrestling (see sps box).
7 Top Cat (cartoons).
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Filmed bounty hunter series returns for another round with yarn of murdered Express rider and stolen fortune.
9:00 P.M.
4 The Bob Hope Christmas Show (see box). Preempt Perry Como.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Lisa Gaye. Disappearance of Surasian princess proves part of revolutionary plot.
9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey (43)
11 Suspicion: "The Bull Skinner," Rod Steiger, John Beal, Sallie Brophy. Man is tortured by guilt
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Skit jogs memory about

SPECIAL

MAN IN ORBIT—Live coverage from Cape Canaveral of the launching, orbiting and recovery of the first American in orbit, is expected at 4:30 a.m., with channels 2, 4 and 7 airing a half-hour earlier. Regular programming for up to 6 hours will be preempted, with pool coverage from Cape Canaveral and special pick-ups by each network set until the recovery.

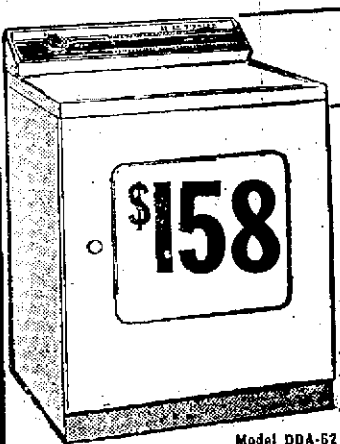
GOV. EDMUND BROWN—The governor announces his political plans at 8 p.m. on channel 7 at a dinner in his honor at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel.

BOB HOPE — First of 3 Chrysler specials (others Lerner-Loewe Feb. 11 and Milton Berle March 9) has Hope with Jayne Mansfield, Dorothy Provine, Anita Bryant, Jerry Colonna, Miss World and Les Brown in highlights of their Christmas junket to Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland. Skits on Shakespeare, beatniks and "The Twist" are among the features at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

OUR MAN IN VIENNA — David Brinkley takes a close look at the Viennese people, their memories of the past and problems in the present, in color at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Films of famous landmarks are included in the hour.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The Big Laugh," Teresa Wright, Arthur Hill, Murray Hamilton. Man is made the hapless victim of a cruel practical joke
4 (Color) David Brinkley: Our Man in Vienna (see box). Preempt Bob Newhart and Brinkley's regular show.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, James Shigeta, Abraham Sofaer. Both boy friend and father of Chinese girl confess to her murder.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Reports
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney,
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Eddie Bracken (41). Country boy in city.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Betty Johnson, Phyllis Diller, Alex King
9 (Color) Movie: "Purple Plain," Gregory Peck (55 —1st run). Jungle suspense.
11:30
7 The Honeymooners:
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Waterfront at Midnight," Wm. Gargan
12:30
11 Movie: "The Search," Montgomery Clift,
12:45
9 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mad About Men,"
Gymis Johns, *****

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- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Truth Teller," Ed Kemmer, Michael Pate. New York Herald reporter teams with Wild Bill Hickok to clear a general and prevent a major Indian war.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 King of Diamonds,
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Bermuda"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show (cartoons) Ross Bagdasarian. Alvin acquires a rich, but

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Sports Today

- WRESTLING**, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.
9:00 P.M.
4 The Bob Hope Christmas Show (see box). Preempt Perry Como.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Lisa Gaye. Disappearance of Surasian princess proves part of revolutionary plot.
9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey (43)
11 Suspicion: "The Bull Skinner," Rod Steiger, John Beal, Sallie Brophy. Man is tortured by guilt
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Skit jogs memory about

***—PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:30
2 USC: "Everyday Law"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor with Sec. Stewart L. Udall (Interior)
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.—L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Suslo, Ann Sathern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner (from New Concord, Ohio, Col. Glenn's hometown)
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: English Lit. (9)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package



ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11. The L.A. Blades host the Calgary Stampeders at the Sports Arena.

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Italy
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Mickey Rooney and friends; Terrence O'Flaherty with revivalist

- 11 Sheriff John, John Royick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Industry on Parade
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Films
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Joyce Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "The Men," Marlon Brando ('50)
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Gale Storm Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost: Spanish (6)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner ('46)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: France Nuyen, Montgomery Clift
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Maryland," Walter Brennan ('40)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips, Milady
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Woody Herman
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Moment of Indiscretion," Ronald Howard (Br.—'55)
7 American Bandstand Guest: Adam Wade
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield ('42)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Texans," Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett ('38)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skiing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, Dolan, Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports



ANNE HELM guests as a tightrope walker during "Frontier Circus" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Your Eyes and You"
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Ken Curtis
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 **DON'T MISS! "JUNGLE PATROL"—BILL BURRUB**
7:15
2 Doug Edwards, News
7:30
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Willis, Charlie Ruggles, Anne Helm, Lillian Bronson. Former cellmates believe boastful scalawag's blarney about hidden fortune.
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Bruce Yarnell, Lloyd Nolan. Swindling schemes of Chalk's con man father threaten his son's career.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick gets in trouble with his girl when forced to entertain the Rauldolphs' niece, Rick's Rams star roommate Charlie Britt is featured.

- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Tunisia"
8:00 P.M.
5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias
7 The Donna Reed Show
Donna joins Alex on business trip to Honolulu. Miyoshi Umeki guests as nurse
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Ice Hockey (see spts box)
13 **L.A. TV PREMIERE**
★ **THE Play of the Week "WAITING FOR GODOT"**
8:30
2 Bob Cummings Show.
Two attempts are made on the life of a contestant (Cynthia Lynn, Miss Press Club) in an international beauty pageant.
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Dina Merrill, Victor Jory. Troubled married daughter of Dr. Gillespie dreads having a baby.
5 Crime and Punishment. Hypnosis is induced by sodium pentothal in second half of "Eddie's" story.
7 The Real McCoy's, Walter Brennan. Grandpa worries over Hassie's rich boy friend.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Sea Birds, Elephants"
9:00 P.M.
2 Tell It to Groucho (box)
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Bub loses his head over a girl
9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart ('43)
9:30
2 The Gertrude Berg Show
Sarah sells home-cooked Sunday dinners
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Hazel uses millionaire's proposal to lure back her boy friend.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penney Parker. Margie schemes to rig an invitation for her father to the wedding of his boss' daughter.
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Death in the City Room" (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along With Mitch. The States, tropics, moon and dance fads are saluted in song
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Luther Adler, Michael Ansara (repeat). Ness makes a new enemy—the son of a gangster shot in raid on bootleggers.
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Steve Ellis spts (10:20)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Court of Last Resort, Buttger
11 The Paul Coates Show

SPECIAL

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK
—Zero Mostel, Burgess Meredith and Kurt Kasznar star in Samuel Beckett's experimental drama "Waiting for Godot" at 8 p.m. on channel 13. The symbolic play ponders the problems, hopes and truths of mankind.

TELL IT TO GROUCHO
—Three area guests join an Eskimo reindeer herder in telling Groucho their problems and playing a picture game for prizes at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Long Beach's Carolyn Rainey likes to play Cupid while L.B.'s Margaret Vassau wants a mate. Trailer truck driver Tony LoPresti of Norwalk comments on women drivers.

CBS REPORTS — Filmed sequences are shown of the city rooms of the L.A. Examiner and Mirror on the day they ceased publication. Charles Collingwood hosts, at 10 p.m. on channel 2, as reporters clean out their desks and are interviewed both at the papers and at a "wake" at the L.A. Press Club.

- 13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey,
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Dixie," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show Guest: Vic Damone
9 (Color) Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack,
11:30
7 The Honeymooners:
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "4 Days Leave," Cornel Wilde (Swiss—'51)
12:30
11 Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('42).
12:45
9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent,"
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Spring Tonic,"

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FRIDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Reports; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology" (first semester summary)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC: "Music and the Musician" (bassoon)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" Telford Taylor, former FCC counselor and Nuremberg prosecutor discusses Congr. investigating committees on semester's final session.
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Cans
4 Today, John Chancellor Guest: Sec. of Commerce Luther H. Hodges
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific; R. Rowe with YMCA salute
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner (from New Concord, Ohio)
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Baroness and the Butler," Wm. Powell, Annabella (38)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:15
13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Santa Ynez Valley"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Profile of Space
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impres-

- sion, Bill Leydeg
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'rt (teleyap)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Zsa Zsa Gabor; Terrence O'Flaherty with Bud Dashiell and The Kinsmen
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Modern Teaching Tools"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Joyce Brothers: Teletype News; Movie (1:10): "3 Stops to Murder," Tom Conway
7 Day in Court: small claims
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'sc Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Playhouse 9 (teleyap)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Industry on Parade
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Big Boodle," Errol Flynn (57)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Hugh O'Brian, Dr. Lawrence Greenleigh
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland (49)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Quen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- SPECIAL**
SOUPY SALES SHOW — Premiere. Popular daily (5:30 p.m.) series gets a weekly network berth at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7. The pie-in-the-face comedian presides over a clubhouse with slapstick, jokes, songs and skits for the youngsters.
DINAH SHORE — Yves Montand, who recently did a one-man show, makes his only TV guest stint of the season at 9:30 p.m. in color on channel 4. Also guesting are Steve Allen, his sister-in-law Audrey Meadows, and the team of Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy.
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Polly Bergen
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Meet Me on Broadway," Marjorie Reynolds (46)
7 American Bandstand Guest: Lou Rowls
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan (43)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Signe Hasso, Wm. Bendix (47). Decay ascends throne of foreign kingdom.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, Dolan, Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian

- Earl plays Cupid.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7:15
2 Doug Edwards, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Maria Palmer, Alan Hale, Karen Steele. Woman from wagon of mail-order brides is found dying on the trail. (Series has won its second Western Heritage award, which also honored NBC's "The Real West")
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "International Favorites." Omnibus program of selected top acts.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens, Stolen Jewels.
7 The Soupy Sales Show (see box)
9 Weird Movie: "Man From Planet X," Robert Clarke (51). Reporter outwits spacemen.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
8:00 P.M.
5 Speedway (return premiere). Filmed story of building and testing racing cars at Daytona (replaces "Main Event" series).
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Elnor and the chimps are booked for a 2-week Honolulu engagement.
11 One Step Beyond: "Inheritance," Jan Miner, Sean McClory. Necklace of dying countess is involved in unexplainable incidents.
13 Music by Mantovani: Mantovani, John Conte; "The Dance," Joan Regan, Larry Adler; and "Young at Heart," Monia Lister, Edmund Hockridge
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, John Ericson, DeForest Kelley. Pair is seized by ex-con plotting vengeance on town dictator.
4 Robert Taylor's Detectives Meek salesman (Arthur Mallet) is lured from his hotel room so that murder of prosecution witness can be set up. Mari Blanchard, John Abbott, Alice Backes and Grace Lee Whitney are featured.
5 Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers (50). Unrequited love. Ferrer won Oscar for role.
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred finds Wilma's secret cash cache.
11 An Age of Kings, Hans Conried: "The Rabble From Kent," from "Henry VI," pt. II, acts 3, 4 and 5. Gloucester is murdered, Suffolk executed, Cade slain and York's faction defeats that of Queen Margaret (and westerns have too much violence?)
9:00 P.M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Chad Everett, Carolyn Craig, Anna Lee. Foreign agents pressure a U.N. delegate through his daughter.
9 Movie: "Action in the

- North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart (43)
13 Teledrama: "Stranger in the Night," Joan Fontaine, Michael Wilding
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. The groom-to-be is missing at the wedding rehearsal (series' contract has been extended for 8 weeks, with "father" role to be played up more).
4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Hunt," Arthur Hunnigutt, Jeanette Nolan, Robert Faulk. Mountaineer's raccoon hunt with his dog leads to strange fenced-in place and fast-talking gatekeeper.
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Klugman, Cely Carrillo, Keye Luke. Marino investigates the flow of drugs from behind the Bamboo Curtain.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Top news story.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting on how Communist is Cuba.
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Werewolf of London," Henry Hull (35)
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas (44). Convicted murderer poses as saboteur (note three Flynn movies shown today).
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
9 Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor (42). Secret service agent.
11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "Matter of Life & Death"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Flame of the Barbary Coast," John Wayne, Ann Dvorak (45)
13 Movie: "Close-Up," Alan Baxter (48). Nazi war criminal.
12:30
5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris (49)
11 Movie: "The Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner, John Garfield (45). Perfect crime is avenged.
12:45
9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright, Charles Quinlivan (58)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Elmer and Elsie," George Bancroft, Frances Fuller (34—1st run). Battle of sexes.
4 Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," Ray Greenleaf, Marjorie Millar (56)

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'Father' Renewed
"Father of the Bride," a CBS-TV series reported to be in wobbly condition in recent months, has been renewed for the remainder of the season, plus summer reruns.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

Sunday, Jan. 21, 1962

STATE SECRET—Sunday, 11:30 a.m., channel 4. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins (Brit., 1951). Suspense thriller, played lightly, with laughs. Surgeon is tricked into aiding police state, flees with secret service men not far behind.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino, Ward Bond (1951). Detective falls in love with a blind girl only to find she is the sister of the murderer he seeks.

ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Julie Bishop (1943). Dramatic tribute to the Merchant Marine.

DIVE BOMBER—Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 9, in color. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith, Ralph Bellamy (1941). First run. Medical problems in 1941 aviation.

MEET JOHN DOE—Wednesday, 2:30 a.m. (while waiting for man-shoot), channel 2. Gary Cooper, Barbara

Stanwyck (1941). Frank Capra production of publicity stunt to seek forgotten "average man."

CHAMPION—Wednesday, 3:15 a.m., channel 7 (which also stays on the air all night awaiting the countdown). Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman (1949). Fighter battles his way to the top by alienating his brother, wife and friends.

THE SEARCH—Wednes-

day, 12:30 a.m. (Thurs.), channel 11. Montgomery Clift, Aline MacMahon (1947). Sensative story of war orphan found in the ruins of postwar Europe.

DIXIE—Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Billy de Wolfe (1943). Fictitious biography of a famed minstrel man whose pipe is always starting fires. First run.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC—Friday, 8:30 p.m., channel 5. Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers (1950). Ferrer won an Oscar for his role as the soldier of fortune with the oversize proboscis and of his unrequited love.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND—Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Charlotte Henry, W. C. Fields, Cary Grant, all-star cast (1933). A must for the young, but not true to the book.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN—Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4 in color. Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy (1950). First run. Adaptation of best-selling novel of family life, with 12 children, at the beginning of the roaring 20's.

THE WILD ONE—Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Marlon Brando, Robert Keith, Lee Marvin, Mary Murphy (1954). First run. Motorcycle gang invades a small town and

raises havoc.
ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Saturday, 11:15 p.m., channel 4. Hardy Kruger, Colin Gordon (German—1957). First run. Crack suspense drama

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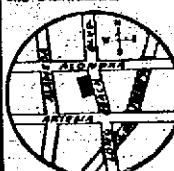
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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

4 Rex Allen Western.

7:45

2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)

11 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

4 Teacher '62.

11 Movie: "Headin' North"

8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Pip the Piper

5 Designs for Learning

9 From the Ground Up

8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Movie

7 Movie: "Key Witness."

9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

11 Maturity Day (sports box)

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Jr. Edition.

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

11 Movie: "The Long Night,"

Henry Fonda ('47)

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Movie: "The Plunderers,"

Rod Cameron ('48)

9 Movie: "I Wake Up

Screaming," Betty Grable,

13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-

Kazam, Mark Wilson

4 Update, Robt. Abernathy

(news for teens)

5 Movie

11 Gateway to Glamour

13 Hispanorama

11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

"Hydro Statics"

11 Movie: "Money Mad-

ness," Hugh Beaumont

13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.

4 NBA Basketball (spts box)

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.

9 Movie: "Action in the

North Atlantic," Humph-

rey Bogart.

12:30

2 My Friend Flicka, John-

ny Washbrook. Flicka is

stolen, dyed black.

5 Movie

7 Movie: "Disaster," Rich-

ard Denning ('48)

13 Robin Hood, R. Green

1:00 P.M.

2 Look and Listen, Florida

Friebus: "Cat Who Went

to Heaven" (Coatsworth)

11 Movie: "Billy the Kid,"

Robert Taylor,

13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

2 Robt. Trout with the News

7 Movie: "Mysterious Intruder,"

Richard Dix

13 Movie: "Playgirl," Kay

Francis, James Ellison

2:00 P.M.

2 Accent, John Ciardi: "The

Caretaker" (pt. 2), 3

critics comment on con-

troversial Broadway play.

4 Movie: "Maverick Queen,"

Barbara Stanwyck.

5 Movie: "Deep Waters,"

Dana Andrews.

9 Movie: "Indian Scout,"

George Montgomery,

2:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry

Dunphy, Harold R. Muntz,

Jan Clayton, student panel.

2:45

11 Movie: "Gateway," Don

Ameche.

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Phantom Sub-

marine," Anita Louise.

7 Movie: "Wheel of For-

tune," John Wayne.

13 Movie: "Mr. Wong, De-

tective," Boris Karloff

3:30

4 Why, Teacher?

5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum,"

Mary Beth Hughes

9 For Parents Only (CTA)

4:00 P.M.

2 Time Out for Sports,

Marty Glickman. Paul

Hornung is spotlighted.

4 International Zone (UN):

"Assignment: Children"

9 Latin American Theater

(Span. movie, Engl. titles)

11 Movie: "Haunted Honey-

moon," Robert Montgom-

ery, Constance Cummings

4:15

2 Santa Anita Feature Race

(see sports box)

4:30

4 (Color) Just For Fur, Lee

Giroux. Exposition Park's

annual demonstration of

rose pruning.

5 Auction City (live)

7 Professional Bowling

Tour (see sports box)

13 Movie: "Mr. Peabody and

the Mermaid," Wm.

Powell, Ann Blyth ('48).

4:45

2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

5:00 P.M.

2 Changing Times, Ed Hart

Tips on pre-fab houses.

4 (Color) All-Star Golf

Jimmy Demaret (spts box)

5 TV Bowling Tournament

5:15

2 Laurel-Hardy: "A Mess"

5:30

2 Movie: "Alice in Wonder-

land," Charlotte Henry,

Cary Grant, W. C. Fields,

Gary Cooper ('33).

9 Movie: "Jungle Moon

Men," Johnny Weissmul-

ler as Jungle Jim ('55)

11 Builders Showcase

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports.

5 POP Dance Party (live)

7 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Dan Smoot Reports:

13 Men of Annapolis

6:15

4 Sander Vanocur's Report

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

4 Changing Times Magazine

11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-

Gavin, Gene Evans. Ser-

geant uses brutal tactics

in drafting recruits.

13 Victory at Sea:

"Roman Renaissance"

6:45

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

2 Jerry Dunphy news (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Gal skin diver panics.

4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob

Wright: "Better Business

Bureau," with prexy Rob-

ert Bauer.

5 Jeff's Collie. Original

"Lassie" repeats get new

slot, with Jeff getting job

as school custodian.

7 Fight of Week (spts box)

9 Movie: "Action in the

North Atlantic" (see noon)

13 The Silent Service: "The

Ugly Duckling"

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Ray Hemphill, Ann

Rutherford, Barton Mc-

Lane (repeat).

4 (Color) Tales of Wells

Fargo, Dale Robertson,

Patricia Owens, Rod

Cameron. Arrogant East-

ern aristocrat is taken

hostage when she wit-

nesses a murder.

5 The Freddy Martin Show

11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann

Gerrity. Alice tries to

help out mother of fellow

Brownie.

13 West Point

7:45

7 Make That Spare, Wm.

Elliott (see sports box)

8:00 P.M.

7 Danger Man

11 The Beachcomber, Cam-

eron Mitchell, Anne

Helm. Guitar provides

clue to murderer.

13 It's Country Music Time

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-

shall, Robert Reed, James

Broderick, Dolores Sut-

ton. Cottage supervisor at

boys' reformatory is held

in death of one of his

young inmates.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-

van, Clu Gulager, Richard

Ney. Easterner's big game

hunt has another purpose.

5 Movie: "Iron Curtain,"

Dana Andrews, Gene

Tierney ('48). Igor Cou-

zenko incident.

7 Leave it to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers. Beaver reneges

on his promise to give his

old electric train to a

neighbor.

11 Overland Trail, Wm. Ben-

dix, Doug McClure. Rivals

use trickery in race for

mail franchise.

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Cheaper

by the Dozen," Clifton

Webb, Jeanne Crain,

Myrna Loy ('50-1st run).

Family (of 12 children)

life at the beginning of

the roaring 20's.

7 Calvin and the Colonel

(see box)

9 Ital. Movie: "Path of

Hope," Raf Vallone, Elena

Varzi ('50). Town's mine

is closed down.

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel,

Richard Boone. Paladia is

involved with exiled count,

and a general who needs

the money the count

carries to feed starving

children.

7 Room for One More (box)

11 San Francisco Beat (re-

peats of "The Line Up")

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.

Longtime alcoholic (Edgar

Buchanan) tries to stay on

the wagon, but it takes

murder to make him fall

off.

5 Telesports Digest (Army)

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor

(repeat). Colonel Cat.

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

13 News, Dan Riss

10:10

13 Mike Wallace Interviews:

Otto Preminger

10:15

11 The Ben Hunter Show

10:30

5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)

9 Science Fiction Theatre.

13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Wild One,"

SPECIAL

CALVIN & THE COLONEL

The animated cartoon series returns with a face-lifting for the rest of its 30-week contract. Calvin heads for the psychiatrist's couch to learn why he was jilted, with Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden taking the principal voice parts. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 7 in the first half of the hour vacated by "Roaring 20's."

ROOM FOR ONE MORE—

Premiere. Andrew Duggan and Peggy McCay star as parents of two, foster parents to two others, but always with hearts large enough to take in another. They befriend a potential delinquent (Jimmy Baird) in opening stanza at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7. Mickey's 14-year-old son Timothy Rooney plays one of the foster children. Duggan is remembered for another Warner Bros. series, "Bourbon Street Beat."

(Advertisement)

wear FALSE TEETH?

eat, chew, smile with

REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE

DENTAL

EZO CUSHIONS

Helps keep seeds out... photo mug

Helps ease pressure on gums

Helps prevent clicking

At Your Dentist, Dr. Henry's Supply 60



PATRICIA OWENS portrays an arrogant Eastern aristocrat during "Tales of Wells Fargo," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

4 (Color) Bob Wright, News

7 Movie: "Angel in Exile,"

John Carroll, Adele Mara

9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"

John Wayne, Henry Fonda,

Shirley Temple ('48). John

Ford western.

13 Night Report, Dan Riss

11:15

4 Foreign Movie: "The One

That Got Away," Hardy

Kruger, Colin Gordon ('57

—1st run). Crack suspense

drama of cocky captured

German pilot.

13 The Henry Morgan Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "My Friend

Flicka," Roddy McDowall,

Preston Foster ('43)

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12:15

11 Movie: "Mad Holiday,"

Edmund Lowe, Elissa

Landi, Zasu Pitts ('36)

12:30

7 Movie: "Submarine Alert,"

RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KEZY-1190
KFI-640 KHI-930 KFOX-1280
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio Fulfillment
KABC—Archie Bunker Shepley
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—World News Roundup
KGER—Hugh Downs
KGER—Maurice Johnson

7:15 A.M.

KNX—Social Security
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert: Italian
KHI—Carmichael Hour
KFOX—Church of the Air
KGER—Herald of Faith

7:30 A.M.

KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Sidney Wallton
KHI—This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Change Times
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHI—Radio Bible Class
KFOX—Church of the Air
KGER—Chris Broderick

8:15 A.M.

KFI—At Home with Music
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHI—Voice of Prophecy
KFOX—Sally Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China

8:45 A.M.

KGER—World Literature
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Wallton
KHI—Sinfonia di Strins
KHI—News

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Gene Etnier Clark
KHI—University Explorer
KGER—Aurora from God

9:30 A.M.

KABC—Radio Bible Class
KHI—Sally Lake Tabernacle
KFOX—Declaration of Independence
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC—Winous of Health
KHI—News: Sports: Older
KFOX—You Grow (10:10)
KGER—News in Revelation

10:30 A.M.

KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes
KHI—London Report
KFOX—Trigon Digest (10:35)
KGER—Chosen People

10:45 A.M.

KABC—Education Report
KGER—Don Gilbert
KFI—News: American Way
KABC—News: Your Child
KHI—News: Sun. Scene
KFOX—News: Sun. Scene
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Frank and Ernest
KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—Message of Israel
KHI—Science: Sun. Scene

12:00 NOON

KFI—Monitor (12:30)
KABC—Sound of Worship
KHI—Al Jarvis (12:30)
KFOX—News: A Headline

12:15

KABC—Sun. Scene (12:20)
KHI—Dr. Billy Graham
KFOX—News: Sun. Scene
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KABC—News: The Week
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—Dr. Oral Roberts
KGER—Flora King

1:15

KFOX—Lee Ross (to 4)
KGER—Hour of Faith
KHI—Coleman on Sports

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Business
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—Kendall on
KGER—World Vision

2:15

KABC—Flora King
KHI—Josh King
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 4)
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:30 P.M.

KABC—News: Business
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—Kendall on
KGER—World Vision

3:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

3:15

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

3:30 P.M.

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

4:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

4:15

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

5:15

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

5:30 P.M.

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

6:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

6:15

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

6:30 P.M.

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

6:45

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

7:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

7:15

KABC—News: Pockettbook
KHI—Monday Headlines
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

6:45

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

7:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

7:15

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

7:30 P.M.

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

7:45

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

8:15

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

8:30 P.M.

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

8:45

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

9:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

9:15

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

9:30 P.M.

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

9:45

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10:00 P.M.

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KGER—News: Sunday

10:45

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KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
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11:00 P.M.

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KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

11:15

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

11:30 P.M.

KFI—News: Wall Hoffman
KABC—News: Sunday
KHI—News: Sunday
KFOX—CA Miller (to 5:30)
KGER—News: Sunday

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., scheduled to be sent into orbit Wednesday, is interviewed by newsmen Peter Hackes at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4. An hour-long special.

Monday—"Ben Casey" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 guest stars Lee Marvin and Jean Hagen in the story of a surgeon whose wife is insistent that their mentally retarded youngster should have a brain operation.

Tuesday—"Ernie Kovacs Special" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 was taped before the artist's death in a car crash. ABC, with the widow's permission, decided to let the show air as scheduled.

Wednesday—"The Bob Hope Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 shows the comedian's 10th annual Christmas tour to Armed Forces' bases in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland. Guests include Jayne Mansfield, Dorothy Provine, Anita Bryant and Jerry Colonna.

Thursday—"Tell It to Groucho" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 has Carolyn Rayney, a Long Beach housewife who likes to play cupid, Margaret Vassau, a Long Beach woman

looking for a mate, and Tony LoPresti, a Norwalk truck driver who has some observations on women motorists.

Friday—"The Dinah Shore Show" at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features guests Yves Montand, Steve Allen, Audrey Meadows, Peter Lind Hayes and his wife, Mary. Included will be a riverboat production number, a French version of an American TV comedy series, and a skit on how American men spend their leisure time.

Saturday—"Room for One More," a comedy series about a family that keeps adding homeless children to its number, makes its premiere at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7. Stars include Andrew Duggan and Peggy McCay.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1962

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pal Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KHI—KHI News
KFOX—World News Roundup
KGER—Jack Morris (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission

7:15 A.M.

KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHI—Robert O. Lewis
KFOX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee

7:30 A.M.

KABC—News: Around World
KHI—Frank Goss, News
KFI—News: Southern
KABC—W. Hobbs: News
KHI—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home III

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Paul Harvey
KHI—News: Sports
KFOX—News: Sports
KGER—Wilbur Nelson

8:15 A.M.

KABC—News: Sports
KHI—Robert O. Lewis
KFOX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee

8:30 A.M.

KFI—Reporter's News
KABC—William Winter
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—Andy an dViviana
KABC—Market News
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Ralph James: Nws
KHI—KHI News
KFOX—News: Sports
KGER—Lutheran Hour

9:15 A.M.

KABC—Myra J. Bennett
KHI—Robert O. Lewis
KFOX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—John Brown Hour

9:30 A.M.

KFI—Emphasis
KABC—FBI Nightline
KHI—Story in Hollywood

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Swingin' Years
KABC—Nws: Br'st Club

10:15 A.M.

KHI—News
KABC—News: Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Tom Brennan
KGER—Rescue Mission

10:30 A.M.

KHI—Lucky Pierre
KGER—Overcoming Life
KFI—Rev. LeRoy Koss
KFI—Emphasis (11:45)

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Swingin' Years
KABC—Hank Weaver News
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

11:15 A.M.

KABC—Tello Test
KHI—Lucky Pierre
KABC—Carroll Fredericks
KHI—Garry Moore Show
KGER—Crosby-Cleary (11:40)
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)

11:30 A.M.

KFI—News: Swingin' Years
KABC—Hank Weaver News
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

11:45 A.M.

KABC—Tello Test
KHI—Lucky Pierre
KABC—Carroll Fredericks
KHI—Garry Moore Show
KGER—Crosby-Cleary (11:40)
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)

12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

12:15

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

12:30

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

1:15

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

1:30

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

1:45

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

2:15

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

2:30

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

2:45

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

3:15

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

3:30

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

3:45

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey Nws
KHI—News
KFOX—News: Art Lickeliter
KGER—Bible Institute

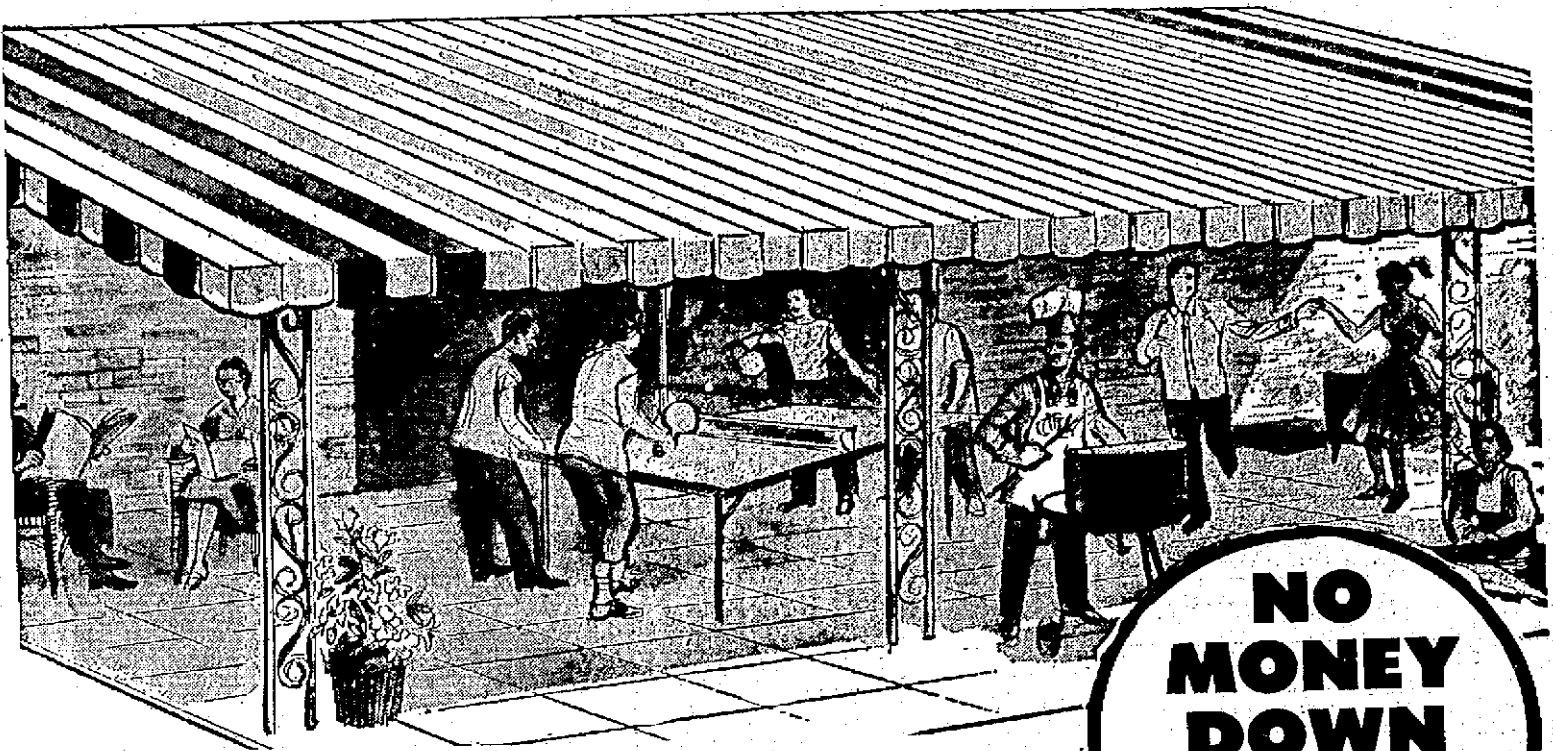
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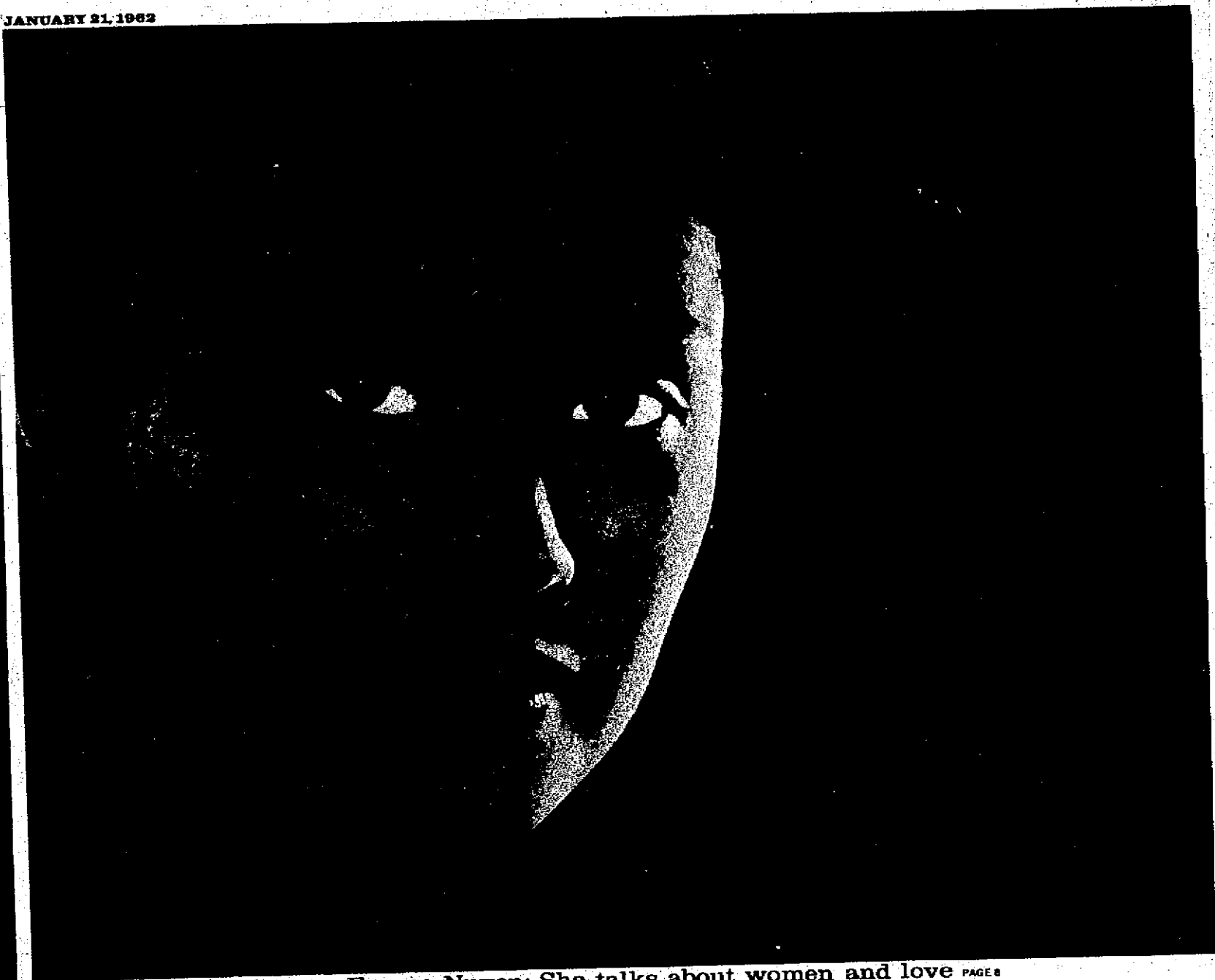
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PARADE

JANUARY 21, 1962



Actress France Nuyen: She talks about women and love PAGE 8

THE UNTOLD STORY

Our government's crackdown on organized crime PAGE 4

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Where was Prince Philip of Great Britain born, and is he Greek?—F. N., Jackson, Miss.

A. Prince Philip is the fifth child and only son of the marriage of Alice Mountbatten (British and German) to Prince Andrew of Greece. He was born in a residence named Mon Repos on the Greek Island of Corfu in 1921. He is now British.

Q. Have Judy Garland and her husband Sid Luft been reconciled?—Hilda Krone, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. Yes, as of this writing.

Q. The atomic bomb which President Truman ordered to be dropped on Hiroshima—did the uranium in that bomb come from Katanga?—Marion Monck, Naples, Me.

A. Yes, it was extracted from pitchblend, a heavy rock that resembles tar and contains a concentration of black uranium oxide. It was mined by the Union Miniere de Haute Katanga.

Q. Samuel Bronston has produced three big pictures, John Paul Jones, a financial disaster, plus King of Kings and El Cid. Supposedly he has a very wealthy family financing his films. Can you reveal the name of that family, and why has it been kept a secret?—G. P., Chicago, Ill.

A. No secret that one of Bronston's backers is Pierre du Pont III who supplies what is known as "completion money."

Q. Is it true that when Japan launched World War II against the United States, it had almost no hope of winning the war?—David Rifkin, Newark, N. J.

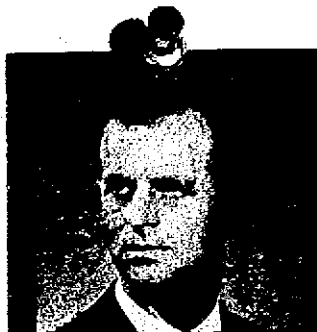
A. Many Japanese leaders felt the war was sure suicide, among them Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined Japanese fleet, who said, "If we are to fight against the United States we might as well be prepared to fight the whole world . . . Surely, Tokyo and many of our cities will be burned to the ground." Other Japanese figures regarded the war as national "hara kiri."

Q. Guglielmo Marconi of wireless telegraphy fame—wasn't he really Irish with an Italian name?—Tom Lynch, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Marconi's mother was Irish, his father Italian.

Q. Who said: "All the animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it?"—E. Kilpatrick, Denver, Colo.

A. Samuel Butler.



Prince Philip



Zsa Zsa Gabor

Q. I understand the man who sits in the Congressional seat once occupied by former Vice President Nixon is a member of the John Birch Society. Please identify him.—J. H., Riverside, Calif.

A. Representative John H. Rousselot, a Republican of California, is one of the two admitted Birch Society members in Congress. The other is Rep. Ed Hiestand, also of California.

Q. I knew Zsa Zsa Gabor in Budapest when she had an entirely different nose. What's happened to her?—M. M., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Plastic surgeons believe her nose has been re-bobbed.

Q. Will you please tell me how old Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong is?—Louis De Angeles, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Satchmo is 61.

Q. Is it true that it takes five years before the average legal case comes to trial in Chicago?—A.R., Cicero, Ill.

A. Yes, the calendars are backed up that long.

Q. I wasn't even born when Edward VIII abdicated the British throne for Mrs. Simpson. Now I have to write a term paper on the subject. As part of my research I'm supposed to read "the pity of it" speech. My dad says he never heard of it. Can you please help me?—Lawrence Steinman, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The speech was broadcast to the British nation on December 13, 1937, by the then Archbishop of Canterbury who pointed out that the King had received a sacred trust from God. "Yet," he continued, "by his own will . . . he has surrendered the trust. With characteristic frankness he has told us his motive. It was a craving for private happiness . . . strange and sad it is that he should have sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with the Christian principle of marriage and within a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of his people . . . It is the remembrance of these things that wrings from our hearts the cry—"the pity of it. O, the pity of it!"

Q. Please tell something about Leslie Uggans of the Mitch Miller show.—Lucile Harper, Denver, Colo.

A. Leslie was born in New York City on May 25, 1943, second daughter of a mother who at one time danced in New York's Cotton Club and a father who sang in the Hall Johnson Choir. She made her TV debut at age 7, later won \$25,000 on *Name That Tune*, studies at Juilliard School. Now that she is 18, Leslie plans to sing in nightclubs.

PARADE

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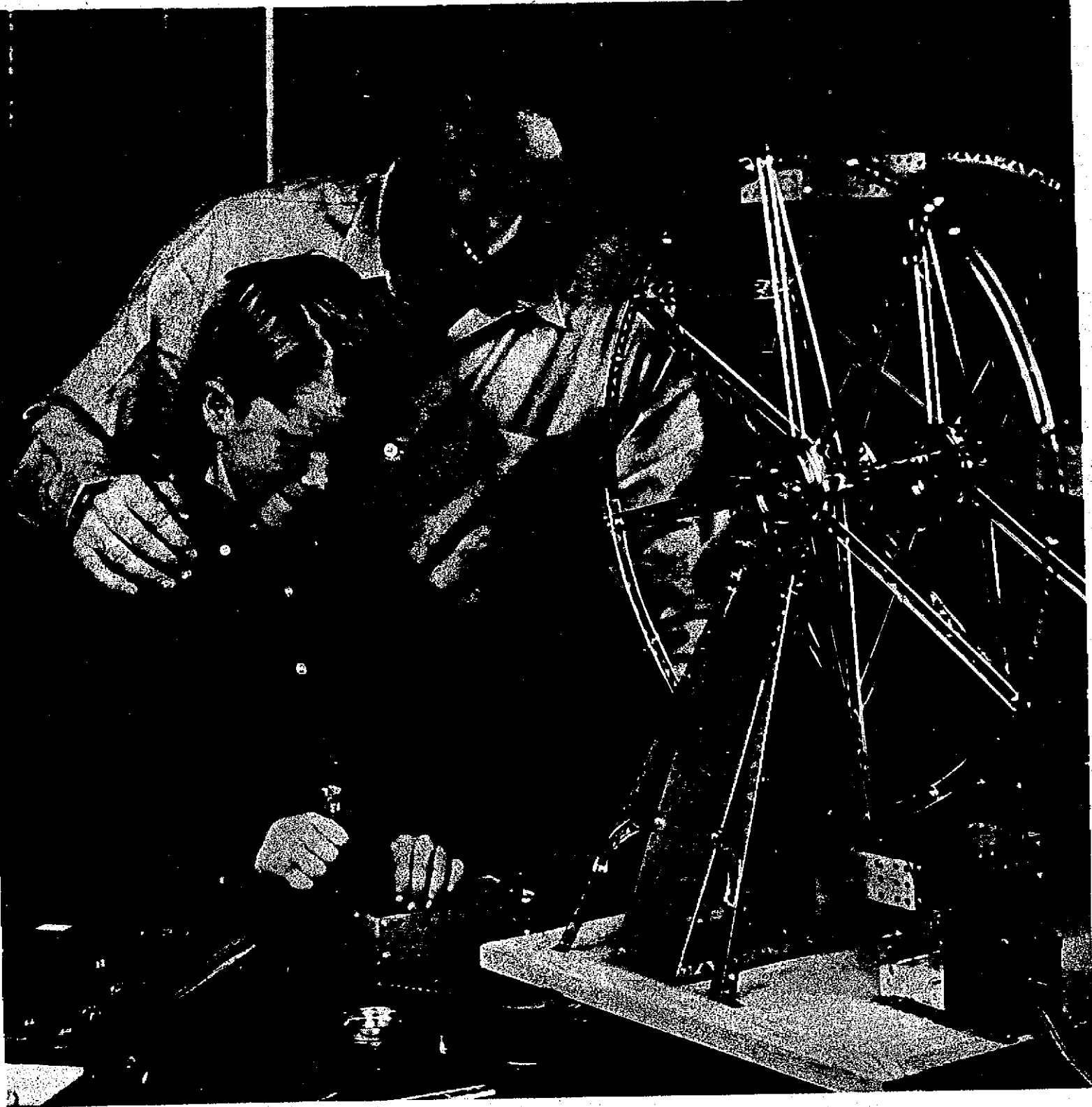
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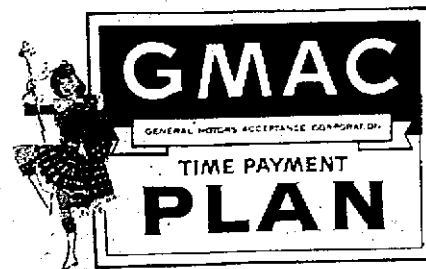
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Our government's crackdown on organized crime

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent

ORGANIZED CRIME is under attack. For the first time, the full force of the federal government has been thrown into the battle against it.

And Operation Big Squeeze, as the new drive is called, already has racketeers on the run. Much of the underworld is going underground. From plush penthouses to lush ranchhouses, over the radio-phone from one Cadillac to another, the word has gone out: "The heat is on."

This is not the first time the lawmen have turned up the burners on the underworld. But today the federal government is cracking down with the most powerful blows ever swung. A *Who's Who* of the underworld has been drawn up, listing 700 top men, many of whom never have previously made a police blotter. These men are kept under continuous scrutiny, watched for the inevitable slip which will take them out of local jurisdiction and into the federal net.

Even more ominous for the racketeers, the 30 federal agencies whose work touches on organized crime at last are co-operating in their efforts against it. In the past these agencies have confined their pursuit of criminals to their own narrow jurisdictions. Some have even withheld important evidence from others. Now they are being called on to pool their information and to help one another against the common enemy.

The driving force behind the big push against crime is the Attorney General himself. As the President's brother, Robert F. Kennedy has been able to crack heads and whip agencies into line to get the offensive going. It was also his decision to angle for the big fish rather than the small fry. "Spend two or three years, if necessary, to bring in major mobsters to justice," he has ordered. "We would rather jail one important racketeer than a dozen lesser hoodlums."

Czars' Pockets Are Full

First target in the campaign, thanks to new powers granted by Congress, is the illegal gambling take, which is estimated to put \$10 billion a year into crime czars' pockets. This provides operating capital to finance other rackets, from drug-peddling to white-slavery. It also provides cash for political payoffs, subsidizes the muscle and murder which enforce gangland discipline.

The federal task force is moving against big-time gamblers in every major city. The FBI has been sent into action. Grand juries have been assembled. Tax agents have staged simultaneous raids on gambling dives across the nation. Here are glimpses of what is going on behind the scenes:

- A race wire operator angrily broke off business relations with New Orleans mobster Carlos Marcello last year, journeyed to Chicago to negotiate a deal with mobster Murray "The Camel" Humphries. Before the dispute could erupt into gang warfare, however, federal pressure forced the race wire to close down. The Justice Department is now collecting evidence against both racketeers.

- Around Pittsburgh, a federal task force is closing in on the surly Mannarino brothers—Salvatore, listed by the narcotics bureau as one of the 10 top criminals in the country, and Gabriel, who represented his mob at the notorious Appalachian crime conference in 1957.

- In Chicago, Kennedy would like to get a grip on

Sam Giancana, who has inherited the remnants of the old Al Capone empire from Tony Accardo, now serving six years for income tax invasion. Tough Tony made the mistake of deducting a bright red Mercedes sports car as a "business expense."

Federal agents, unimpressed with propaganda about the high tone of Nevada's legal gambling, are putting together proof that most of the nation's mobs have investments in Las Vegas. The biggest interests are held by the Cleveland mob and operated behind the scenes by racketeer Moe Dalitz. The coming crackdown may put a few gambling joints out of business.

Most big-time gamblers have flocked to Miami for the winter, not so much to get away from the cold as from the "heat." But the federal government had a task force waiting for them. Already wiggling in the net is "Trigger Mike" Coppola, described by the narcotics bureau as a "feared and powerful racketeer" from New York's East Harlem.

From New Orleans to Newport, Ky., to Boston the harassed gamblers are closing down or drastically curtailing their activities. Leo Hirshfield, whose "Minneapolis line" provided sports betting information for gamblers coast-to-coast, shut down almost overnight. As he paid off henchmen from a brief case stuffed with bills, he commented wryly: "I'm too old to go to jail."

They're a Different Breed

Who are these organized mobsters federal authorities are trying to bring down? The hoods, too, have a powerful, forceful operation which will spare no cost and leave no stone unthrown in the battle against law and justice. In the past, this operation was shadowy, but today authorities know more about it than ever before.

The gangsters themselves are different from the swaggering, gun-happy megalomaniacs of the Roaring Twenties. Although they have the same taste for luxury, it is muted. They shun ostentation, dress conservatively, drive big expensive cars. While their grammar is shaky, their voices are soft. Only their eyes are hard.

Many, according to federal authorities, live in fashionable neighborhoods, contribute to charities, appear to be good husbands and fathers. Their mink-coated girl friends are kept well in the background. They may have "front" occupations which seemingly are above reproach. But the capital which set them up came from crime.

The local crime bosses have worked out a sort of federal government of the underworld, which they call "the syndicate" or "the combination." While in-



Vito Genovese (above) is now serving a 15-year jail term—but agents say he's still the most powerful gangster in U.S.



Vincent (the Chin) Gigante: He was suspect in attempt on Costello's life.



Frank Costello: He recovered, coolly told the court he'd never seen Gigante.

sisting on sovereign "state rights," they get together on matters of common interest, exchange information and pool resources against the common enemy: the law.

The holding company that binds the regional mobs together and settles jurisdictional disputes, is the Mafia. Spawned in the blood feuds of Sicily, its members are bound together by intermarriage and common ancestry. They use the Sicilian dialect, which is almost a code, when they talk to each other. They greet each other with formal bows and handshakes, a curious courtesy for hoodlums of the streets. Their leaders are known respectfully as "dons." When a don picks a man for a murder mission, he kisses him on the brow, the kiss of death.

They Rule the Roost

Mafia dons aren't formally elected but rise to power in accepted gangland style. They pack fat bank rolls of \$100 bills, the largest denomination that doesn't need to be recorded when cashed.

They scorn aliases, preferring a more subtle approach. They change their Sicilian names only slightly to cause confusion. This practice leaves lawmen sometimes in doubt as to the true identity. For example: Gabriel Mannarino is known variously as Gabriel Manerine, Kelly Mannarino, and Gabriel Mannerino.

Like its members, the Mafia is so silent and shadowy that some lawmen are skeptical about its existence. But consider these facts:

- In November 1957, a raid on a country estate in Appalchin, N.Y., flushed a covey of crime czars attending an underworld summit conference. They came from all sections of the country, two from Cuba, one all the way from Italy.
- Two years later, on December 8, 1959, another

THE TOP TEN

Who are the backstage bosses who rule the underworld? Here are the top 10 in order of importance, named for PARADE by Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger:

- 1 VITO GENOVESE, 63, although now behind bars, remains the number one power in the underworld. He was convicted on a narcotics rap.
- 2 GIUSEPPE PROFACI, 63, an influential Mafia member, attends church, avoids night spots, uses a Brooklyn taxi cab company as a front.
- 3 GAETANO LUCCHESI, 61, known as "Three-Finger Brown," actually is missing only one finger but borrowed the nickname from a favorite baseball pitcher.
- 4 CARMINE GALENTI, 51, has replaced Albert Anastasia as gangdom's chief executioner. He was once convicted of shooting a detective and two children.
- 5 SANTO SORGE, 53, has no police record in this country. Always pressed and pomaded, he is a familiar figure in New York's exclusive clubs and restaurants.
- 6 JOSEPH "LITTLE RABBIT" BIONDO, 64, operates a real estate office on Long Island, commutes regularly to Italy to consult with departed Mafia mobsters.
- 7 JOSEPH BONANNO, 56, known as "Joe Bananas" was an Al Capone gunman. He is fond of basking in the Tucson, Ariz., sun.
- 8 VINCENZO COTRONI, 50, and his brother Joe operate the largest and most notorious narcotics syndicate in North America from Montreal.
- 9 SALVATORE MANNARINO, 55, and his brother Gabriel are "strong-arm Mafia hoodlums." They run rackets in Pennsylvania, have far-reaching underworld contacts.
- 10 SANTOS TRAFFICANTE Jr., 51, dapper and dignified, succeeded his deceased father as a Mafia power. Squeezed out of Cuba, he now operates in Florida.

less-publicized crime convention was held in a hotel at Worcester, Mass. More than 100 mob leaders from the Eastern Seaboard showed up. They rented 15 rooms, stayed up all night, placed frequent long-distance calls (mostly to New York). Most of the delegates—as in the Appalchin affair—had close links with Sicily.

400 Phone Numbers

- Mafia documents have also been uncovered. In 1957, after the gangland execution of racketeer Frank Scalise, police opened a drawer in his desk. It was stuffed with letters and address books. The latter contained the unlisted phone numbers of 400 gangsters. Most had Sicilian names.

But the most certain confirmation of the Mafia's existence comes from federal narcotics agents who, taking their lives in their hands, have infiltrated its sinister circles. "We have undercover people inside the Mafia," confides a spokesman. They have learned to look, talk, act, even think like gangsters. Their reports to the narcotics bureau are kept locked in steel files. "If these reports should fall into the wrong hands," adds the government man, "their lives wouldn't be worth a plugged nickel."

The public got its first look at crime czars over a decade ago when Senator Estes Kefauver turned the Senate spotlight on them. At that time, gray-haired, coarsely handsome Frank Costello was generally regarded as the prime minister of mobdom. With his associates, Joe Adonis and Albert Anastasia, he ruled the rackets in New York and New Jersey, heading the most powerful mob in the country.

Costello held the No. 1 seat on the Mafia's shadowy policy council. Adonis functioned as his executive officer in charge of the day-to-day operations of their

Continued on page 6

The crime war's big problem: corrupt local police



Anthony Strollo is Genovese's right hand in the national Mafia organization. He's better known by alias of Tony Bender.



Santos Trafficante ran Cuba's gambling dens under Batista regime, may have engineered slaying of Albert Anastasia.



Albert Anastasia was probable heir to throne after Costello went to jail—until he was murdered on Oct. 25, 1957.

multi-million dollar business. To protect their interest and enforce their directives, they established the notorious Murder, Inc., a band of coldly professional killers commanded by Anastasia. Before it was finally crushed, Murder, Inc. had liquidated more than 125 rivals, rebels and recalcitrants.

Then came the Kefauver hearings. As the headlines exploded around him and one exposure followed another, Costello's throne began to shake. He was jailed for contempt of Congress, jailed again for income tax evasion, marked for deportation. The word went out from the Mafia: "Don Francisco has been getting too much publicity." It was a vote of no confidence. In 1957 he suffered the ultimate indignity of an assassination attempt.

The man who slipped into Costello's seat was Vito Genovese, a squat, dynamic little racketeer with an unusual record. To escape a murder charge, he fled to Italy in 1934 and remained there throughout World War II. Underground sources claim he became a backdoor confidant of Dictator Mussolini. As a favor for Il Duce, they say, he arranged the 1943 murder of Carlo Tresca, an outspoken anti-fascist Italian publisher in New York.

At war's end, American authorities found Genovese brazenly working as an interpreter for the Allied Military Government—and running the Italian black market on the side. They brought him back to Brooklyn to stand trial for a 12-year-old murder charge. The case against him was regarded as airtight until two witnesses were mysteriously murdered. Genovese was released for lack of evidence.

After the jailing of Costello and the deportation of Adonis, Anastasia cast a greedy eye upon Cuba where Santos Trafficante, a top Mafia don, was raking in millions from the gambling concessions he held from dictator Batista. Anastasia started to muscle in.

One morning in 1957, as he settled comfortably for a shave and a shampoo in a mid-Manhattan barbershop, two professional killers administered to the boss of Murder, Inc., some of his own bullet medicine. Federal agents are convinced that the prescription was ordered by Trafficante.

In the end, Trafficante lost out when Fidel Castro closed Havana's glittering casinos. Trafficante tried in vain to do business with Castro. Then he tried to dispose of a reported \$22 million in Cuban currency which Castro suddenly outlawed. The gangster tried to peddle his huge cache for as little as 12 cents on the dollar. But the last report from the underworld was that he is stuck with millions of worthless bills.

A Dapper Don

When Costello emerged from prison, he found a new triumvirate in power. Genovese was directing policy. In Adonis' place as executive officer was Anthony Strollo, better known in the underworld as Tony Bender, a dapper don whose conservative suits, glasses and homburg hats made him look more like a banker than a mobster. The new enforcer was Carmine Galente.

Costello tried to return to his former life. But one evening in 1957, after a Turkish bath and a dainty dinner with other underworld characters, he strolled back to his New York apartment. He was unaware that he had been followed by a husky guy with a gun. As Costello entered the lobby, the big man barked:

"This is for you, Frank."—and fired point blank.

Only Costello's quick reflexes saved him. A .38 slug parted his gray hair, and blood gushed down his face. Thinking Costello fatally wounded, the big man whirled and fled. But Costello was only grazed. Stool pigeons later identified the gunman as Vincent "The Chin" Gigante, one of Strollo's torpedoes.

But when "The Chin" was brought to trial, Costello remained true to the Mafia code. Looking straight at Gigante, Costello swore that he had never seen him—although other testimony claimed Costello was looking straight at his assailant, and a doorman identified Gigante. "Do you know a man named Anthony Strollo, otherwise known as Tony Bender?" demanded the D.A. Costello replied calmly: "I haven't seen him in years."

The latest word from the underworld is that Genovese in his turn, is now beginning to feel his throne shake. Government agents nailed him on a narcotics rap, for which he is serving a 15-year sentence. Carmine Galente his chief assassin, accused in the same case, is awaiting trial.

The narcotics bureau informs PARADE that Genovese still wields the greatest single influence in the underworld, that he issues his instructions through a flunky, Gerardo Catena. But Genovese is ready to bow out and return to Italy. He has spread the word that he will pay \$100,000 to any politician who can barter his prison sentence for a deportation order.

Kennedy's Other Worry

These are the enemies on whom Operation Big Squeeze is drawing a bead. But Kennedy worries that the offensive may have other enemies.

"We will give information to local police whom we know to be trustworthy," he told FBI agents. "We have a right to expect that local law enforcement officers will do their jobs. That is true whether it is in cities where gangsters and corrupt officials have gained control or where there has been a corrupt district attorney as in Lake County, Indiana, or where organized crime has an inordinate amount of power."

He referred to a real and deep-rooted evil:

In Bergen County, N.J., the police used to guard the homes and gambling dives of Joe Adonis and Albert Anastasia. When Carmine Galente was picked up for speeding in upstate New York, Commissioner Ernest Modarelli of West New York, N.J., sent his police captain with a \$1,000 bribe to fix Galente's ticket.

In 1959, Chicago's Tony Accardo took Police Lt. Anthony Degrazio and their wives on an expensive tour of Europe.

A recent raid on a gambling house outside Pittsburgh caught Police Lt. Arthur Baker and a patrolman who ripped his pants in a frenzied but futile effort to escape. Baker has been seen frequently on premises owned by the Mannarino brothers.

These incidents are all too typical of the widespread police corruption which permits the racketeers to operate.

The Justice Department doesn't expect Operation Big Squeeze to produce sudden and dramatic results. Organized crime is deeply entrenched, has vast resources. But the American public, so long held to ransom by the racketeers, should be glad to know that the squeeze is on.



Iranian longhairs queue up in Teheran for TV contest to find girl with the longest locks in Persia.

LONGHAIRS

Persian girls take to TV in contest to find longest locks in realm

TEHERAN, IRAN. THE LADIES OF PERSIA have always been honored in song and story for their beautiful long tresses. Nobody really knew just how long, though, until an enterprising TV program here decided to run a contest to find the girl with the longest hair in this country. The pictures here show that women will go to any lengths to get on TV.

We don't know if there was any hair-pulling going on behind the scenes, but in front of the camera all was serene when the ladies stepped up to the block for measuring. The winner is a young woman from Isfahan, where the roses bloom in profusion and where the climate seems to be just right for growing good healthy heads of hair. The lady, Fatemah Arya, is a physician, and, for the record, her hair measures a little over 6 feet, give or take a wave or two.

A lady's crowning glory may be her hair, but in the morning and at shampoo time, we bet these girls would chuck it all for a bubble cut.

Winner by a length is Fatemah Arya, a doctor, who is proud of her luxuriant tresses. Her hair measures over 6 feet. What a job for a hairdresser!



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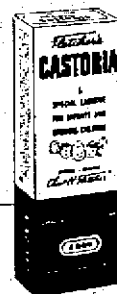
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ACTRESS FRANCE NUYEN

She talks about women and love

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

FALL IN LOVE," France Nuyen advises. "Fall in love with everyone. If you are a woman you cannot be complete without love. That is the only thing wrong, I think, with American women. They are so slow to give themselves away mentally and emotionally. They hold on to their love so tightly.

"Maybe, I think, it's because they are so inhibited, so afraid to let their hearts talk and their eyes dance and their lips mutter sweet sayings.

"People say to me, 'France, you are crazy. You fall in love so easily. You meet Marlon Brando and right away you are in love. You meet Josh Logan and you love him madly. You make a television film with Rod Taylor and you say, 'Rod is the most wonderful man in the world.' But then Marlon Brando leaves you and marries Movita. *South Pacific* is finished and Josh Logan finds another actress. Rod Taylor goes to Europe and Anita Ekberg becomes the big love of his life. Don't you mind getting hurt so much?"

"That is what so many people ask about—the hurt. That is why Americans are slow to fall in love. They are afraid of getting hurt, but getting hurt is part of living just like failure. You don't let failure get you down. You learn from it how to get success.

"I am French-Chinese, you know. My father, Louis, is a Chinese chef. He works for the United States Lines and the American Export Lines, and he is always at sea. The studio biography claims that my father is a navigator but he is not. When I was born in Marseilles my father was aboard some ship. That was in 1939, and I didn't see him until after the war. But I have learned much wisdom from my father.

A Pointed Proverb

"For example, there is a Chinese proverb which says, 'You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair.'

"When I am in love with a man, and there is more sadness than sweetness, I leave. People say, 'How did you feel when Marlon Brando left, when this fellow left, when that fellow left?' They do not realize that I am the one who does the leaving. If there is more pain than pleasure in a liaison, that is the time to leave. Things don't have to be tragic if



Exotic charm of France Nuyen is shown in this photo study. Her father is Chinese, her mother French.

you fall out of love. The thing to do is to fall in love again.

"I am only 22, but I have been in love with more than a hundred men, practically every actor I've worked with, not a physical love but emotional love. If I love someone, I am happy, and I love being happy."

The girl who speaks thus is a small (5 feet 3 inches) well-turned Eurasian, tender-eyed, angelic-looking and deceptive in that she appears shy, remote and introverted. But ask her a question, any question, and a Niagara of words pours forth.

France Nuyen, born and raised in Marseilles, arrived in New York in 1957 with her mother, the former Julie Mazaut, to live with her dad. Previously she had studied dress design in France, had some photographic modeling.

In New York she tried to get modeling jobs but everywhere she applied for work she was told she was too short. One modeling school, supposedly specializing in short girls, took what little money she had left for tuition, promised her a post-graduate job, did nothing for her.

Depressed and disillusioned, France got a job at \$50 a week selling cookies in a French bakery on Lexington Avenue.

"I was so frustrated at not being able to work as a model," she admits, "that I ate and ate and ate up most of the profits. My usual weight is 100 pounds, 105. I got up to 125 in no time. Lucky for me Mrs. Harry Conover—she used to be Candy Jones, a famous

model herself—heard that 20th Century-Fox was casting for *South Pacific*.

"She took me to meet Josh Logan and Richard Rodgers, and they signed me for the part of Liat."

Under contract to 20th, France was coached in dramatics, had her English improved to the point where Josh Logan could borrow her for the stage version of *The World of Suzie Wong*. After two years of *Suzie*, France was cast for the motion picture version but was dropped midway during the production, reportedly when insurance doctors refused to okay her mental health.

She's Doing Fine

France says this is ridiculous. She states that she was replaced by Actress Nancy Kwan in the title role "for reasons I do not care to go into. Of course, personalities were involved, and contracts were involved, but I do not want to discuss these. I accept disappointments philosophically.

"Today, I am doing fine. This past summer I finished a film with Bill Holden, *Satan Never Sleeps*. It's a wonderful picture. Now I am working on another film at Paramount. In a few months I go to London to make a picture with Laurence Olivier. So you see, it has all worked out, and there is no bitterness in my heart, not even for the producer who threw me out of *Suzie Wong*. I have for him love, a sad, pitying love, but love nevertheless.

"For a woman this is the secret of a successful life—to love even those who have un-loved you."

THE LIBERTY BELL

It's being repaired—but the famous bell will not be rung again

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

AMERICA'S OLD LIBERTY BELL, the great clanging voice that proclaimed freedom on that faraway day in 1776, has had a physical checkup.

The "doctors" recently summoned by Wynn Lauren LePage, president of the Franklin Institute here, found that time, the elements, and the gentle touches of millions of awed visitors to Independence Hall have taken their toll. The huge wooden beam from which the bell has hung since 1753 can no longer bear its historic burden.

Aeronautical engineer LePage brought together the combined skills of engineer John Cornell, architect Harry Stewart, and metallurgist Francis Folcy. They assigned the delicate task of strengthening the massive wooden yoke—without changing its outward appearance—to Zenons Zudans, 42, and Georgs Novickis, 53, senior engineers on the Institute staff.

Zudans and Novickis regard their task of overhauling and reinforcing the yoke of the 2080-pound bell as a special honor. Both are refugees from Communist tyranny in Latvia and they look forward to the day when they will be U.S. citizens.

A steel reinforcing plate which was set inside the yoke in 1929 will be replaced by a hidden T-shaped steel beam strong enough to bear twice the weight of the bell. The supporting pedestal on which the bell and its side frames rest also will be replaced by a steel platform rigidly braced and bolted to eliminate a slight rocking motion that has worried National Park Service officials for years.

THE TWO LATVIAN ENGINEERS hope to resolve some long-standing mysteries surrounding the famous bell. For instance, no one knows for certain what kind of wood was used by the 18th century craftsmen who hewed out the great yoke from which the bell has been suspended since 1753. Throughout the years, no one has been permitted to remove so much as a sliver from the yoke to determine its origin. Some experts think it is probably elm; others say walnut or oak.

No one now alive has heard the bell's mighty voice. According to tradition, it sounded for the last time in July of 1835 when it tolled the death of Chief Justice John Marshall. It cracked on that day and has since been mute. Care will be taken not to sound the bell during the planned repairs.

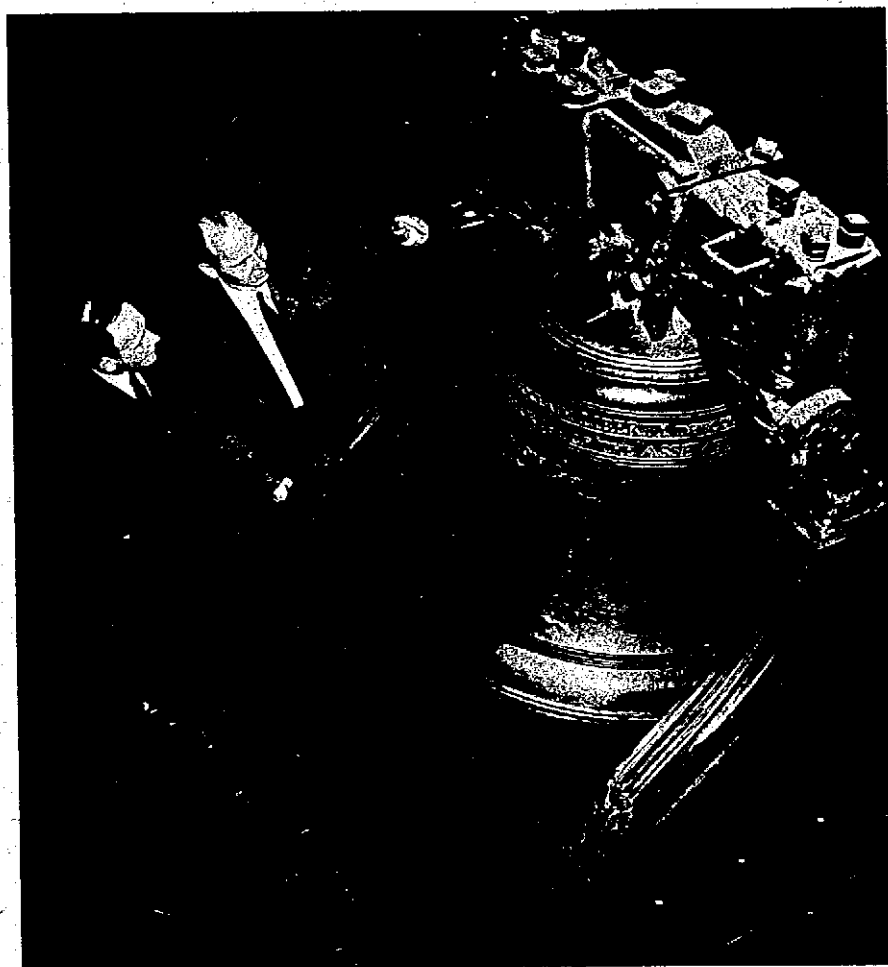
When Zudans and Novickis remove the bell from its yoke and lower it into a specially prepared temporary bed, the most careful measurements will be made to fit the new parts exactly. Spectrographic tests are being analyzed to determine if the crack is spreading, or has been arrested as metallurgists hope.

The yoke will be taken to Franklin Institute laboratories, Philadelphia, where it will be kept under guard, day and night, until the work is finished.

To the two Latvian engineers in charge of the project, this is their greatest challenge. Having escaped from the Reds, they know well the meaning of the words inscribed on the bell that has been entrusted to their care:

"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Studying bell they will work on are Latvian engineers Georgs Novickis (left) and Zenons Zudans.

What every American should know about the Liberty Bell

When made: First cast in England in 1752 for the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania, the bell cracked during its first test in Philadelphia and was twice re-cast in 1753 by two Philadelphia craftsmen, John Pass and Charles Stow, Jr.

Where it is: In Independence Hall, Philadelphia, site of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

When cracked: The Liberty Bell cracked in July 1835 while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Where it's been: Since it was first installed in Philadelphia's old State House in 1753,

the Liberty Bell has made eight major trips. In 1777, it was removed to Allentown, Pa., to save it from being captured by the British and melted into cannonballs. Between 1885 and 1915, it was taken to expositions in New Orleans, Chicago, Atlanta, Charleston, Boston, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Weight: 2080 pounds.

Sound: Unfortunately, no one will ever hear the bell's voice again. Officials fear it may split asunder if struck.

Metal: The exact metallurgical composition of the bell will never be revealed—to avoid the possibility of counterfeiting.

3 new pumpkin dishes

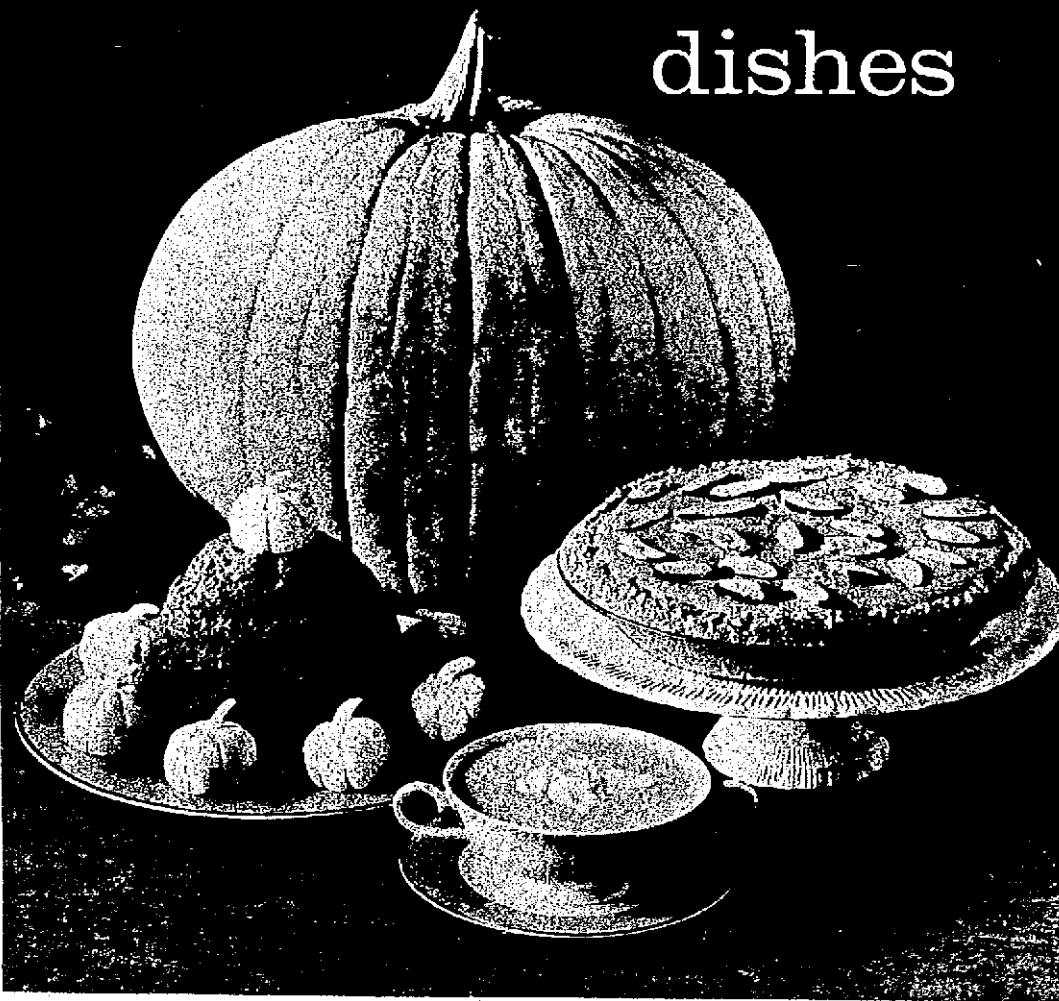


PHOTO BY A. GOMMI

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

There's magic in the pumpkin shell, as Cinderella discovered, and there's cooking magic, too, in a can of smooth, golden pumpkin, as these three new recipes prove. Use them all the year 'round. Chill the soup as they do in South America. When Brazil nuts are not available, try another variety of nuts for the pie shell. And serve the pudding a la mode instead of with hard sauce when the weather turns warm again. It's sheer cooking magic!

Cream of Pumpkin Soup

- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups chicken broth
- ¼ cup instant mashed potato (from a package)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tall can (1½ cups) evaporated milk
- 1 cup canned pumpkin

Sauté onion lightly in butter or margarine in large saucepan; add broth; heat to boiling; remove from heat. Beat in instant mashed potato, salt, pepper and nutmeg until creamy. Beat in evaporated milk and pumpkin. Simmer, stirring often, 15 minutes. Garnish with dairy sour cream. Serves 6, hot or chilled.

Steamed Pumpkin Pudding

- 1¾ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon each, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger and cloves
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup buttermilk
- ½ cup canned pumpkin

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs; beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk and pumpkin to creamed mixture. Pour into greased 1½-quart mold. Steam 1¾ hours, or until wooden pick stuck in center comes out clean. Cool a few minutes; loosen from sides of mold; remove; serve warm with hard sauce molded into small "pumpkins." Makes about 10 servings.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

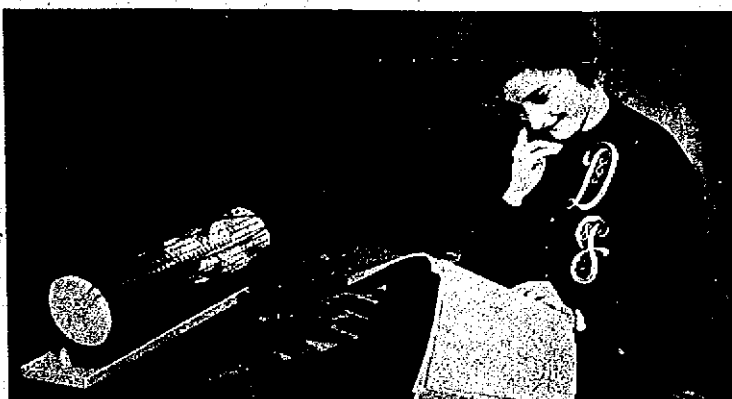
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ¼ cup light brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon each, cinnamon and ginger
- ½ teaspoon each, nutmeg and allspice
- 1 tall can (1½ cups) evaporated milk, divided
- 1½ cups canned pumpkin
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix unflavored gelatine, sugar, salt and spices in saucepan. Stir in 1 cup of the evaporated milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat; stir in pumpkin. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon (about 1 hour). Meanwhile, chill remaining ½ cup of the evaporated milk in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn chilled evaporated milk into bowl and whip with rotary beater or on high speed of electric mixer until milk is stiff. Add lemon juice; beat until blended. Fold in pumpkin mixture. Turn into Crumb-Nut Pie Shell. Garnish with toasted sliced Brazil nuts, if desired. Chill until firm.

Crumb-Nut Pie Shell

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - ¼ cup finely chopped Brazil nuts
 - ⅓ cup softened butter or margarine
- Thoroughly blend all ingredients. Press mixture firmly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 375°, 8 minutes. Cool.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Try these by PETER DRYDEN

Infra-red heater: This portable heater (above) emits infra-red rays that heat only objects in their path, not the air—so you feel warmth in seconds regardless of surrounding air temperature. It is 19" long, weighs 8 lbs., can go anywhere. Reflectors at ends as well as back provide maximum straight-line heat. 500-watt model: \$38.50; 750-watt: \$39.50. Meier Div., Lau Blower, Dept. PP, 3525 E. Washington, Indianapolis 7, Ind.

Convertible radio: A new all-transistor portable radio receives AM and FM—and short wave and marine bands as well. And the 3½-lb. set comes with mounting kit that converts it into under-dash car radio in 5 minutes. As a portable, it works on its own power pack; in the car, it can operate from car battery. A locking device prevents theft. Details: Majestic International, Dept. PP, 743 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 10, Ill.

Matched wood repairs: You can fill gouges, nicks and nail holes in woodwork and furniture—and closely match the finish—with a new repair kit. It includes a natural wood fiber putty that hardens and can be sand-papered and filed. Four wax stains in stick form allow you to duplicate almost any finish. \$1. Woodhill Chemical Corp., Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Magnetic visor: Sticking anywhere on your car's dash, an adjustable visor stops sun glare reflected from shiny hood surfaces. Use it, too, as extra overhead visor on side window or between front visors to block sunlight from any direction. \$1.65. VKM Industries, Dept. PP, Box 5803, Detroit 39, Mich.

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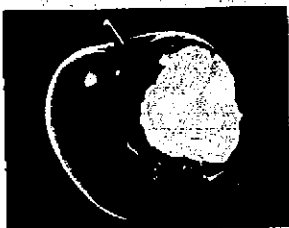
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SUCCESS & MARRIAGE

It's a tough combination for famous wives

by ROSALIND MASSOW

CAN A COUPLE be happily married if the wife earns more money than her husband? Can a marriage last when the wife constantly crowds her husband out of the limelight?

In most cases, women who make a big splash at income-tax time are the first to fall off the marriage-go-round. Those who are more famous than their husbands have similar troubles on the home front.

The problem is a new one for marriage experts. "Never before has man's position in society been so challenged," says Dr. Edmund Bergler, distinguished psychiatrist. "The concept of the working woman attacks the whole he-man psychology that man is the provider and big shot, while women are weak."

Up until World War I there was no such competition. A married woman's career was her home. The vote, two wars, homemaking-made-easy and growing independence helped spring the lady from the home into the labor market.

Today an estimated 12,253,000 U.S. wives hold jobs. How many who are better known or more successful than their husbands can keep their marriages together?

ANNE FOGARTY, nationally known designer of women's clothes, tells of the time she was to be honored in another city at a special dinner. Her husband went along but when they arrived at the airport welcoming officials crowded him out.

"We were both so angry about the incident that I decided that I would never inflict this kind of situation on my husband again," Mrs. Fogarty says.

The Fogartys have been married 17 years. Tom Fogarty is a painter and art teacher at Pratt Institute in New York. Part of the success of their marriage can be attributed to Anne Fogarty—the woman.

"I'm constantly aware of us as a team, and we know we have a good marriage," she says. "I love his paintings and he encourages me in my work. It was through his help and moral support that I became a designer 12 years ago. Tom is zealous that no one take advantage of me. He likes my work and is secure in his own. He wants to be nothing but a painter, and I want to be nothing but a designer. We both want to be good parents to our kids."

Financial arguments have wrecked many a marriage, but they're often deadlier when the wife's earning capacity exceeds her husband's.

A marriage counselor tells the story of a couple who came to her because they were constantly hickering. The husband was a teacher, the wife a high-salaried advertising executive. She demanded luxuries but complained bitterly about having to pay the bills. "Why doesn't he go out and get a better paid job? Why do I have to spend my money on him?"

The couple separated eventually because the wife couldn't understand why her husband wanted to remain a poorly paid teacher. She was baffled by his dedication to service.

Psychiatrist Bergler, ordinarily not so confident about the marital success of famous women married to less famous men, admits the odds are better if the woman leaves money matters to her man.

"While every man resents a woman who is not under his financial thumb, the situation could be bearable if the wife pretends not to understand or know about such things as money," Dr. Bergler says.

Some women really don't care about their income. They claim it's only a means to a better life for the whole family.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Parrish

FRANCES KNIGHT, director of the U.S. State Department's Passport Agency, has been Mrs. Wayne W. Parrish in private life for 25 happy years, despite many near disasters. She gives credit for this achievement to a king-sized sense of humor—less hers, she admits, than her husband's.

For example: Wayne Parrish, a noted aviation expert, was invited to deliver the main speech at a travel congress. He took his wife along. When the couple appeared,

Miss Knight was recognized and treated as a celebrity. She was invited to join her husband on the platform and received a standing ovation. Parrish, the main speaker, received only scattered applause.

"If my husband hadn't had a good sense of humor we'd both have been in trouble," Mrs. Parrish says. "He never showed any sign of hurt, he just said laughingly, 'Well, you shoe-horned into that one.'"



Mr. and Mrs. Manning Gurlan

JULIE HARRIS cares little for money. The talented actress, now starring in the Broadway hit show *A Shot in the Dark* and soon to appear locally in the movie *Requiem for a Heavyweight* has made more money than her husband, Manning Gurlan.

"I feel lucky to have made this money. We bought a brownstone house in New York with it, but it's our house, not mine.

I'm married to a very remarkable man. He has no vanity, no ego and whatever things have made this marriage strong, he initiated," Miss Harris says.

"Before we were married he was a business manager for a theatre. Now he's my manager, and I wouldn't play anything but a secondary role to him in our house. It's the only kind of marriage I believe in." The Gurlans have been married 7 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wallach

ANNE JACKSON, lovely young actress married to better-known Eli Wallach, stage, screen and television actor has deliberately soft-pedaled her career. She would dread being more famous than her husband.

"I have an old-fashioned feeling about marriage. While I know I'm a good actress and I want to be successful, I have three children and a deep sense of obligation to

them. When I first met my husband I was doing better in the theatre than he was, and it was terribly upsetting to me. Now, I sometimes feel a little envious of his success, but when I take it from a long range point of view, I feel the theatre has to be a convenience instead of my whole life. A relationship could be painful if the man isn't economically and physically the master," says Anne Jackson.

ILKA CHASE, author and TV personality, and her husband, distinguished internist Dr. Norton Brown, are poles apart in work but united on the home front. Miss Chase, author of a new book, *The Carthaginian Rose*, claims no jealousy problem.

"If the husband is as distinguished a man as mine, then who cares? A woman who does something is certainly going to get more publicity than a man who does a similar thing. It's still considered an oddity to be a successful woman, you know.

"This business of jealousy and competition doesn't happen in our family and we've been married 15 years. The reason is that there is no overlapping. I'm totally divorced from his field. No one in his right mind is going to call me for medical advice. I'm interested in Dr. Brown's career and he's interested in mine, but his interest is that of a husband, not a book publisher or a director."

While famous women and their not-so-famous husbands have difficult times in their marriages, they do manage with careful handling to keep things in their proper perspective. Marriages between actors and actresses, however, are special cases.

In addition to Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach (see left), Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn are among the happy ones. The competitive acting profession has the highest divorce rate, since no actor wants to play Everyman to his Mrs. Famous. Many actresses, recognizing the dangers of fame, have given up their careers or limited their activity in the theatre.

Fame can be pleasant, and couples who are not goaded or blinded by it can be strong together, points out Mrs. Else Siegle, assistant director of the Department of Family Services for the Community Service Society of New York.

"The man who is confident of his own abilities, who understands his partner's needs and is not dependent on his wife's achievements for his own security, is the kind of man who can be married to a famous woman. The one who resents or feels threatened by his mate's success usually ends up in the divorce courts," Mrs. Siegle says.

While few women ever have to worry about this kind of problem, they can take a cue from these happily-married career women who know the importance of their role as females and play it to the hilt. They usually leave financial matters to their husbands, because no man should be put into a position of asking his wife for money. No, not even for a beer!

These ladies know how important it is to develop a genuine interest in their husbands' work. They also respect their husbands and seek their judgments.

Above all, they know the importance of a light touch in the weightiest problems.

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My favorite jokes

by JACK WAKEFIELD

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Wakefield was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., where at age 16 he won first prize as a singer in an amateur hour. Booked into a local bar, he found no one listening to him so he stopped singing, began telling jokes. When people laughed, he decided to stop his singing altogether and concentrate on comic chatter. In the past 10 years Wakefield has played in such leading night spots as the Casablanca in Miami Beach, the Town Casino in Buffalo, the Sahara in Las Vegas, where he's proved to be fresh, funny, likable, exceptionally fast, and a sharp ad-libber. Herewith a few samples of his humor:

My mother-in-law is not a bad driver, you understand—but if I were a tree in our neighborhood, I'd have my Blue Cross paid up!

And my brother-in-law is really a sad case. He used to mumble all the time, but now we've enrolled him in the Actors Studio where he won't be noticed.

Personally, I believe in pay TV. We definitely should get paid for watching some of these shows!

I know a guy who's studying to be a doctor. Not that he likes medicine so much—he's simply crazy for double parking.

A drunk was reeling in front of the judge, who said, "Have you ever been up before me?" The drunk replied, "I don't know—what time do you get up?"

I hear the government's going to make the race track players report on their income tax. It'll look funny at the track to see all the horse players carrying two sets of books.

I was exchanging my Christmas gifts at the store the other day when a shoplifter was caught putting a camera into his briefcase. "If only you won't call the police, I'll pay for it," he told the manager. So they went to the cashier who presented the shoplifter with a bill. The culprit stared in disbelief, his remorse quickly fading, and said, "This camera costs a little more than I had in mind. Could you please show me something cheaper?"

When my kid was a baby and came home one day from first grade, I said, "How did you do, darling?" She said, "Not so good, Daddy—they told me I have to go back tomorrow."

Kids are changing—they're too hep today. I was passing a house where a man was out doors fixing his lawn mower. He called to his six-year-old, "Don't just stand there—go in the house and get daddy a screwdriver." Half hour later the kid returned and shouted, "I found the vodka, but I can't find the orange juice."

Have you heard this definition of a neurotic? A person who suffers from causes for which there is no known disease.

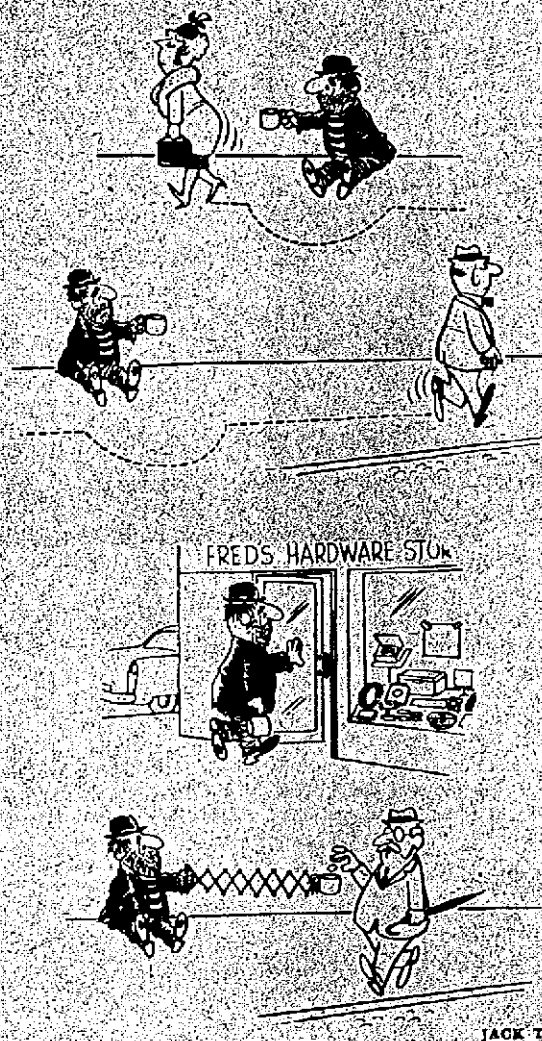
Everything I do seems to go wrong. I gave my wife a toaster for Christmas but it must have been the wrong model. All it does is send up smoke signals!

I understand the British are taking steps to make sure that crime doesn't pay. They're gonna nationalize it and have the government take it over.

And those sports cars are so convenient. You can drive one in a big city and not worry about parking space—just wear it on the end of your key chain!

A drunk standing in front of the Sheraton got into a taxi and said to the driver, "Quick, take me to the Sheraton." The driver answered, "You're here." The drunk said, "O.K., but next time don't drive so fast."

HAND-OUT



ANECDOTE of the WEEK



All the world remembers Sir Winston Churchill's stirring "too little, too late" speech during the darkest days of World War II. But only a few intimates were present at a sequel years later in Washington.

President Harry Truman was entertaining Churchill aboard the Presidential yacht *Williamsburg*. The crusty old Britisher suffered through a long, formal dinner, thirsting for a taste of wine. He longingly eyed an empty wine glass beside his plate, but no one offered to fill it.

Finally, after all the other dishes had been cleared away, a waiter poured a gurgle of brandy into the bottom of the glass. Sir Winston gave the contents a disdainful look, then turned aside and whispered to the British Ambassador:

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<p>96 HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN WALKS. \$3.95 In pub. ed.</p> <p>How to build your own walks, pool tables, tennis, rock gardens, etc. 512 pages, illustrated.</p>	<p>126 HEAVEN HAS NO FAVORITES. \$4.95 In pub. ed.</p> <p>Moving love story on a dazzling European background of puts racing. By author of Arch of Triumph.</p>	<p>124 TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN. \$4.95 In pub. ed.</p> <p>An American's trip to Rome leaves a storm of human passions in this best-selling novel by Irma Shaw.</p>	<p>123 LINCOLN FOR THE AGES. \$2.95 In pub. ed.</p> <p>A recreation of Lincoln's life by 78 top writers: Sandburg, Van Doren, Carlton, etc. Over 500 pages.</p>

Murder, Violence Trailed Cohen All His Life

(Editor's Note: This is the first of an exclusive series of articles detailing for the first time the long conflict between Mickey Cohen and the law.)

By GEORGE FLOWERS

Murder and violence have followed Meyer Harris (Mickey) Cohen all the days of his life.

A series of murders that

began in Los Angeles in 1945 and terminated in Beverly Hills in 1947 paved the way for Cohen to become a controlling force in syndicated gambling in Southern California.

It took four assassinations to "promote" Cohen to this lucrative spot. The State Assembly's Committee on Rackets reports bluntly:

"Their deaths automatically removed... potential obstacles in the path of Cohen's plans for building his gambling empire, which he since has publicly stated handled as much as \$600,000 per day in bets during its peak period."

THE PATH OF blood that led Mickey Cohen to power in the underworld began

on May 16, 1945 when Cohen operated a small bookmaking office in Los Angeles.

Cohen was then 31, a former and highly unsuccessful prize fighter, safe from the armed services because of a criminal record, and a man who knew everybody "in the know" in the gambling rackets. He was raised on the streets

of downtown Los Angeles, long had a reputation as a man fast with a buck.

In the gambling racket, young Cohen was of peanut stature in early 1945. But he was growing, and he had connections. Some of them, as will be seen, were in comparatively high places in government.

ANOTHER CONNEC-

TION was revealed by Albert Q. Maisel, in Look Magazine in 1950, Maisel wrote, of Cohen:

"Mickey was Bugsy Siegel's boy... the real big shot was Bugsy Siegel" who "controlled the (racing) wire services in Southern California... this monopoly of quick racing information gave him the power of life and death

over all aspiring bookies."

The first obstacle was Max Sharman, a bookie with a reputation as a tough guy. Max Sharman carried a gun that day in 1945 when he "called on" Cohen, at the latter's office.

There were no witnesses. Cohen notified police that Sharman had pulled a gun, so he shot and killed him. The case went to Los An-

geles County Dist. Attorney Frederick Napoleon Howser—who will figure again and again in this story.

HOWSER GAVE the case some consideration, then announced:

"Everybody knows it was self defense."

Mickey was never.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---
Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Gusts winds. Continued cool. High today 53. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962

VOL. 10—NO. 22

146 PAGES

JFK Says U.S. Efforts Can 'Light World'

President Cheered by Thousands at Anniversary Fete

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told cheering Democrats Saturday night that the fire from American efforts to bring progress "can light the world."

Speaking at a star-studded \$100-a-plate dinner by which the party expected to raise \$550,000, the President told more than 6,000 fellow Democrats:

"I do not believe that there is room in the United States for two parties that believe in lying at anchor. In 1962 the Democratic Party should run in a progressive world. The fire from our efforts can light the world."

KENNEDY SPOKE after a long evening of glittering entertainment and addresses by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and former President Harry S. Truman to a raucous, milling crowd of Democrats who overflowed the District of Columbia National Guard Armory.

The occasion was the first anniversary of his inauguration as the youngest elected President of the United States. Kennedy was reminiscent, but primarily political in his talk.

The President, dressed in a dark blue dinner jacket with a blue cornflower in his lapel, told the applauding Democrats that he hopes to reverse the history of off-year elections when the party in power ordinarily loses seats in Congress.

"HISTORY IS NOT with us," he told the glittering array of diners. "In 1934 we reversed the trend but not in other years. I believe, how-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

Confesses Slaying Housewife

An investment company bookkeeper today was a prime suspect in the murder of a Fullerton woman last Monday and has confessed killing a 32-year-old Pacific Palisades socialite.

The suspect, Gerald M. Magee, 29, was found walking in his pajamas on Sunset Strip in the rain. He lives in Brentwood Heights.

Police Lt. R. A. Jackson said Magee—a former mental patient—admitted bludgeoning Mrs. Doris June Bowman in her \$100,000 Pacific Palisades home Jan. 2.

HE WAS also questioned about the similar slaying two weeks later of Mrs. Charlotte Schmidt, 46, in her expensive Sunny Hills home in Fullerton.

Jackson said Magee was walking in the rain in his pajamas when he hailed a car that took him to a nearby hotel. Police were called and he was taken to the West Los Angeles police station, where he confessed Mrs. Bowman's slaying.

Jackson said, "It looks good, but, of course, we still have to check further." No motive for either slaying has been determined.

(Earlier story on Page B-3)

BLUE-BLACK JOURNEY
Gigantic Atlas Poised to Rocket Glenn Into Orbit

By BEN PRICE

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The United States will try to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., on an earth-girdling, 81,000-mile journey through the lifeless blue-black of space this week, perhaps Wednesday.

Basically, the purpose of the bullet-like flight atop a 360,000-pound-thrust Atlas missile is this:



DR. BUELL G. GALLAGHER
A Ringing Call

Gallagher Lashes at Left, Right

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, new chancellor of California's 17 state colleges, Saturday night issued a ringing call for freedom of speech and bluntly labeled as "subversive" left and right wing extremists who would curtail it.

It was obvious that Dr. Gallagher had chosen Long Beach as the place to answer attacks made on him by the John Birch Society—a group of right wing extremists.

It was his first appearance here. He spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, American Association for United Nations, in the Lafayette Hotel.

HE OUTLINED the pattern of communistic subversion then paralleled it to the pattern of the right-wing extremists.

"How do we distinguish between defensible dissent and indefensible disloyalty?" he asked.

"There are a few fairly simple tests which are of help in making the distinction.

"How do you discover the genuine subversive?"

"He is one who sows the seeds of suspicion, fear, mistrust, hatred and distrust. He is one who looks with jaundiced eye on everyone who holds an opinion contrary to his own."

"HE IS ONE who, for example, accuses President Eisenhower of being a tool of Soviet purpose. He is one who

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

\$420 for Wife

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—How much is a wife worth? Robert Hutchison demanded \$2,800 damages from William Moore for running off with Hutchison's wife. Moore offered to pay \$560. The judge granted Hutchison a divorce and ordered Moore to pay \$420.

To add to mankind's meager fund of space knowledge in order to determine whether earthlings ultimately can travel safely to the moon and beyond.

TO FIND OUT what happens to a man in space, Glenn on his flight will do certain exercises, eat and spin himself about to see what happens to his sense of balance.

Everything that man can do to insure the success of the flight and Glenn's safety has been done.

An armada of 15,000 men aboard 24 ships, including three aircraft carriers, is being deployed around the world to keep track of Glenn on his flight and to rescue him when necessary.

In making the trip the balding, 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel will follow a flight path which is planned to take him three times around the world at altitudes varying from 100 to 150 miles.

Glenn will pass at 17,500 miles an hour through a fantastic realm in which an unprotected man facing the sun could bake as in a slow oven at 248 degrees Fahrenheit, while the flesh on his back froze and became as brittle and breakable as glass at minus 157 degrees.

THIS 405-DEGREE temperature variation, incidentally, was recorded by a scientific satellite and scientists now believe that when man reaches the moon's dark side, he will find the temperature at almost unbelievable 450 degrees below zero.

Only Glenn's great speed will keep him in orbit over the 4 1/2 hours of the projected flight. The principle is that of centrifugal force balancing the tug of gravity, the same principle kids use to keep a rock swinging at the end of a string without falling to the ground.

This balance of centrifugal force will keep him in orbit over the 4 1/2 hours of the projected flight. The principle is that of centrifugal force balancing the tug of gravity, the same principle kids use to keep a rock swinging at the end of a string without falling to the ground.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 2)

Transit Planners Favor Rail Cars

By DON OHIL

The design and appearance of future rail mass rapid transit for the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area is gradually boiling down to a single basic idea.

The financing and actual routing of the system are still in contention.

A number of proposals for mass transit have been made down through the years, ranging from special bus-only freeways to monorail.

BUT MOST transit men, including those in our city and the Metropolitan Transit Authority, have pretty well settled on use of modern electric rail cars, electronically controlled and with all the plush convenience and speed that commuters could desire.

One man who has been working for years in developing such a system is former

Red 'U2' Plane Falls Close to U.S. Base

Officials Hail Oil Measure Safeguards

Plan May Serve as Model for Offshore Drilling

By GEORGE WEEKS

The oil-drilling ordinance to be submitted to Long Beach voters Feb. 27 is the most comprehensive effort ever undertaken by a California city to protect the public against possible damaging effects of oil production.

This is the opinion of City Atty. Gerald Desmond, who prepared the measure, and Leonard Brock, city petroleum administrator.

"I KNOW of nothing comparable to it in safeguards and controls," said Desmond. Brock suggested that the standards set forth in the ordinance may serve as a model for other coastal cities with offshore production potential.

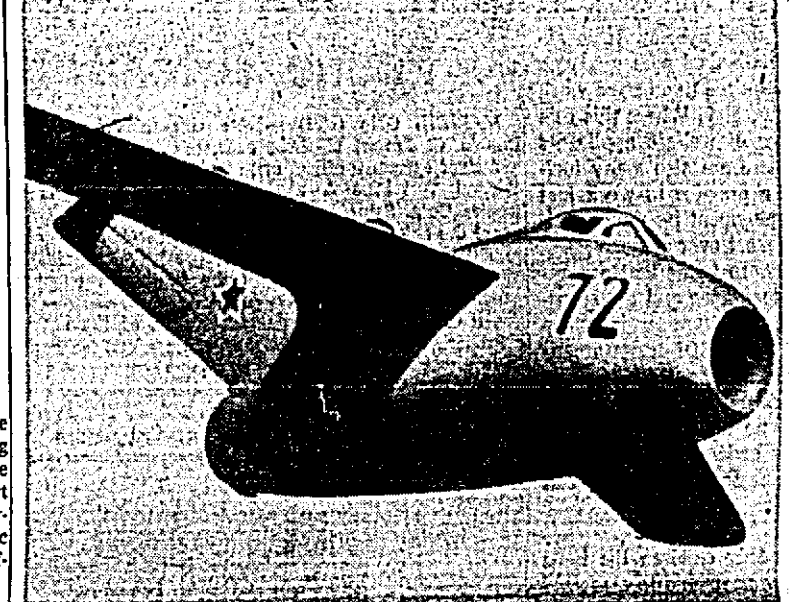
In that respect the Long Beach ordinance is a pioneering effort, he added.

Desmond noted that the legislation, identified as Proposition 1 on the ballot, does not repeal the existing initiative ordinance, nor does it even amend that measure. Instead, following the procedure set out in the 1927 ordinance, the proposed new measure submits the proposition of establishing and designating a portion of the offshore area for surface drilling.

HOWEVER, the only way the implementing can be done is through approval of a majority of the voters casting ballots on the proposition.

City Council this week will go through the final formal-

(Continued Page A-16, Col. 1)



COMMUNIST JET FIGHTER downed in Italy is similar to this "flying barrel" interceptor model of the MIG 19, according to American Aviation Magazine. Plane crashed near U.S. missile base. Pilot was hospitalized.—(AP)

1.23-Inch Rain Falls; Cars Kill 2

A wind-driven rainstorm dumped 1.23 inches of water on Long Beach Saturday and was blamed for two traffic deaths.

More showers were expected today.

Killed Saturday were: Betty Rubio, 47, 1010 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington, was dead on arrival at Wilmington Receiving Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday after she was struck by a car in Wilmington.

Violette Chamberlain, 53, of 502 9th St., Huntington Beach. Traffic officers said both deaths were caused by poor visibility and wet streets.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN was a passenger in a car that skidded on Santa Ana Canyon Road at 1:20 p.m. and rammed into an approaching vehicle. Four persons were injured.

Chief Petty Officer Donald H. Brekke, 33, of the Navy died at 6:25 p.m. Saturday of injuries received early in the day when a car plunged off a 50-foot embankment near Long Beach Harbor.

THE RAIN brought the season's total to 4.58 inches in Long Beach and to 4.92 in Bellflower.

Gusty winds were expected to accompany today's showers.

Saturday's rain caused traffic jams on streets and freeways and triggered mud and rockslides in hilly areas. Waves four to six feet high battered beach communities and snow was reported falling down to the 3,000-foot level on Mt. Baldy.

SATURDAY's rain caused traffic jams on streets and freeways and triggered mud and rockslides in hilly areas. Waves four to six feet high battered beach communities and snow was reported falling down to the 3,000-foot level on Mt. Baldy.

HE SAID his proposal has these components:

1. It would have a pre-stressed concrete precision-built rubber-insulated railroad roadbed.

2. A modernized, specially designed rolling stock of lighter weight yet with greater strength, higher speeds.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Navy Will Base 5th Carrier Here

By LEE CRAIG

The amphibious assault carrier USS Valley Forge will become the fifth Navy aircraft carrier to be based in Long Beach when she arrives Tuesday to join the Pacific Fleet.

Six Killed in Desert Air Crash

BAKER (UPI)—Six persons were killed late Saturday in the flaming crash of a private plane in a remote area of the Mojave Desert near the California-Nevada border, the California Highway Patrol reported.

CHP Sgt. Walt Perry, who was on the scene of the crash on a mountainside 17 miles east of here that five of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

A woman passenger in the twin-engine Beechcraft plane, was thrown clear of the wreckage but there were no identification papers on her body. The crash occurred in low visibility as a foggy drizzle encased the mountain area.

The plane, which was numbered NC6690C, was en route from Van Nuys Airport in Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Nev. Scene of the wreck was about a quarter mile off U. S. 91, the main highway route between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

At Van Nuys Airport, employees said they knew that a twin-engine Beechcraft had left there for Las Vegas during the afternoon but filed no flight plan and they gave no clue to the identity of the owner.

Military and local civic leaders will be on hand to greet the big carrier as she docks Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Pier E.

THE VALLEY FORGE was completed May 11, 1946, at Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Originally an attack carrier, she was redesignated an antisubmarine warfare support ship in 1954.

Her present mission is to augment waterborne assault by a landing force through utilization of troop-carrying helicopters to deposit Marines on the enemy from above.

NOW COMMANDED by Capt. Henry S. Jackson, the Valley Forge, though completed too late for World War II, saw extensive action in the Korean conflict, launching the first air strike against the North Koreans.

Military and local civic leaders will be on hand to greet the big carrier as she docks Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Pier E.

Bulgar Flier Quizzed in Tight Security

Find Machinegun, Camera in Wreck of Supersonic MIG

TARANTO, Italy (UPI)—A Bulgarian jet spy plane carrying several reconnaissance cameras and a machinegun crashed Saturday near a secret U.S. missile base in what could become an aerial espionage case like that of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Police and aviation experts questioned the pilot and photographed the plane's equipment in detail. They set up tight security around the crash site and the hospital where the Communist air force officer was being treated and interrogated.

The Soviet-designed MIG-19 jet, capable of supersonic speeds and high altitude flight, crashed about six miles from Gioia Del Colle, where the United States maintains a medium-range ballistic missile base. The base is so secret that its existence is not officially admitted.

THE PILOT, identified as Mytilos Podogoros of the Bulgarian air force, was found crawling from the wreckage by two Italian peasants. He was rushed to a nearby hospital with a broken arm, a head wound, and shock. His questioning began when he came out of the shock.

The incident recalled the Powers case. Powers' U2 reconnaissance jet was said by the Russians to have been shot down 125 miles inside the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960.

POWERS, 32, of Norton, Va., was sentenced to a 10-year term in Moscow in August, 1960.

Two Italian peasants, Giuseppe Anselma and Francisco Bovio, saw the plane go down.

THEY WERE working in an olive grove when they saw it flying very low but quite fast, heading directly for them, they said. It hit the tops of some trees and then smashed into a grove of trees and a stone wall, they said.

The peasants said they dragged the pilot from the plane a few minutes before police arrived.

"IT SEEMED almost to graze our heads," Anselma

(Continued Page A-16, Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT

● PARENTS WITHOUT Partners, Inc., is busy helping solo parents rear children in one-parent homes. Read Staff Writer Mary Beth's account of this unique organization on Page W-1.

● YOUNG SPEED readers are learning "to gulp the printed page." Page C-8.

Regular I, P-T features follow.

Amusements	D-20	Radio-TV	TV 1-18
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	R-1-12
Bridge	W-5	Ship Menus	W-10
Classified	D-1-19	School Arrivals	B-4
Death Notices	B-3	Sports	C-1-3
Editorials	B-2	Star Gazer	A-10
Music and Arts	W-6-7	Women's News	W-1-10

lakewood center mon., wed., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MOBS, MOLLS AND MICKEY

Cohen Rivals Were Insurance Risks

(Continued from Page A-1)

brought to trial. The elimination of Sharon enhanced Cohen's position in the bookmaking trade.

Pauley Gibbons was next. In May 1946, Gibbons, a big-time bookmaker, was, in the words of the state Rackets Committee's report of 1959:

"... battling with Cohen over their competing gambling operations."

The competition ended quickly as Gibbons entered his Beverly Hills apartment. He was shot down, died on the spot. Cohen was questioned by police, released because of an alibi.

THE PEOPLE who competed with Cohen were poor insurance risks.

Next to fall were Benny (Meatball) Gansson and George Levenson, who shared an apartment in Los Angeles. Both had been known as bookmaking colleagues of Gibbons.

In October 1946, two gunmen entered their apartment, mowed them down. Again Cohen was brought in for questioning, again his alibi cleared him.

Cohen was near the top. The big man was Siegel, who lived in splendor in the Beverly Hills home of Virginia Hill, his beautiful friend.

Allen Smiley, often seen in Cohen's company, was visiting Siegel one June day in 1947 when gunmen also appeared. Siegel, efficiently shot through the head and body, died on the spot. Smiley was untouched.

COHEN WAS picked up again by police, again could prove he wasn't on the spot. The state's crime probers summarized the effect of this assassination as follows:

"Siegel's departure left Cohen in control... provided he could maintain it against his most powerful rival, Jack Dragna."

The bloody path wound on and on. And Cohen's position in the gambling community grew and grew. His office shifted to La Brea St., where he opened "Michael's Exclusive Haberdashery," a swank addition to the Sunset Strip.

Harry (Hooky) Rothman, an underworld figure, called there in August 1948, and was gunned down as he entered the door.

THE STATE'S Rackets Committee summarized this incident thus:

"While Rothman was a member of the Cohen mob and close to Mickey, word got around that Rothman had allegedly become a narcotics addict and thus a dangerous person to have around, considering the knowledge he had of Mickey's operations."



HENCHMEN Frank Niccoli, seated, and Eli Lubin confer with Cohen in Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles in 1949. Cohen was recovering from shoulder wounds.

Cohen was arrested and charged with suspicion of murder, but after lengthy questioning he was released.

The racket probers added this comment on the Rothman murder:

"It is of interest to note that Jimmy (The Weasel) Frattano, at that time a Cohen hanger-on, had left the haberdashery shop but a short time before the appearance of the gunman."

THERE WAS attrition within the ranks, too.

On July 20, 1949 Cohen and a party of friends had disported themselves well at Sherry's Restaurant on the Sunset Strip, and were departing the place when they ran into a hail of gunfire.

Edward (Neddie) Herbert died of gunshot wounds. Cohen himself took a slug in the shoulder. Dee David, a beautiful bit player from the film colony, suffered wounds. Los Angeles columnist Florabelle Muir got a scratch.

The strangest casualty in that shooting was Harry Cooper, a member of the attorney general's staff. He was wounded.

The attorney general was the same Frederick Napoleon Howser, who once refused to issue a murder charge (and withheld action

on a robbery complaint) against Cohen.

HOWSER explained that he "had a tip" that Cohen was to be an assassination target, so assigned Cooper to watch over the bookmaking king. Cooper said he had been assigned to "keep an eye" on Cohen activities.

Howser also said he did not tell either the Los Angeles police or the sheriff's office about his advance information.

A grand jury investigated the shootings, and the foreman expressed deep concern over a report that other law enforcement agencies had been asked, by the attorney general's office, to "lay off" Cohen while Cooper was around.

The people who fired the shotguns were never caught. Cohen, admitting that "somebody doesn't like me," publicly expressed a belief they had been hired by "out of town" interests.

IN 1949 A group of seven Cohen associates beat up a television repairman, who was charged with gouging an elderly lady on a service bill. This Quixotish gesture might never have been learned except that the "Seven Dwarfs," in fleeing the scene, violated some laws.

They were halted, and searched on a residential

lawn. An amateur photographer, passing by, took a picture and sold it to a Los Angeles newspaper. The editor recognized the Cohen associates, inquired and found they had not even been booked by police.

Two of the "Dwarfs" subsequently disappeared—Frank Niccoli and Dave Chul.

Mickey's own theory is that they were killed. They have been reported alive in Mexico, however. Their disappearance cost Cohen \$75,000 in bail he had guaranteed for their liberty.

NICCOLI HAD been an associate of Cohen at least since 1934, when they were arrested on a robbery charge in Cleveland, Ohio. They claimed that the alleged victim, the cashier of the robbed restaurant, was in on the deal and the charge was changed to embezzlement, each receiving a two-year suspended sentence.

The trail of blood continued.

One of Cohen's greatest assets during his frequent brushes with the law was attorney Sam Rummel, rated one of the most brilliant defense counsel in Southern California.

On Dec. 10, 1950, Rummel was shotgunned to death on the steps of his Laurel Canyon home. Rum-

mel had represented Cohen often, and also the late Tony Cornero Stralla, who once operated a gambling ship off the Long Beach Harbor. Stralla was unique in this circle. He died of natural causes a few years ago in Nevada.

BY NOW every underworld death was linked, in the minds of investigators, to Cohen. When he paid a visit to Chicago a few years ago, he was promptly hailed to police headquarters and grilled about the gangland murders of Leon Marcus, Salvatore Moretti and Fred Evans. Cleveland police questioned him about a case there.

By far the most spectacular demise of a Cohen associate took place in April 1958.

Johnny Stompanato, darkly handsome, was stabbed to death in the boudoir of Lana Turner, by the latter's teen-age daughter, Cheryl. Stompanato had been associated with Cohen for years, and cut a wide swathe in the film circle.

Discussing this slaying, Cohen said:

"He was used to beautiful women. Johnny dated Ava Gardner before she married Frank Sinatra.

"JOHNNY WAS a great front man. When I was in the organization running a gambling joint he was a greeter and front man on my payroll. He made a good appearance."

Cohen, obviously nettled by Stompanato's death, produced a bundle of letters from his friend's effects. They were torrid notes from Lana to Johnny. He also revealed that he, Cohen, was bankrolling Lana in a projected film called "The Battered Bride."

Never one to hide his light under a bushel, Cohen once appeared on a nation wide television show to offer some comments on the police in particular, and murder in general. For his comments on the police he was sued and sued again.

ON MURDER, Cohen said:

"I've killed no one that

in the first place didn't deserve killing... and by the standards of our way of life—and I actually in all of these killings—in all of these here that you would call killings, I had no alternative. It was either my life or their life..."

On Dec. 2, 1959, Jack F. Whelan, called by police "the biggest bookie in the San Fernando Valley," was shot dead in a restaurant only six feet away from a table occupied by Mickey Cohen and a party of friends.

In March, Cohen is scheduled to go on trial for this murder. The prosecution does not contend that Cohen fired the fatal weapon, but it does charge that he conspired in the murder. In the eyes of the law, the crimes are equal.

WHELAN was described by the Associated Press as:



AN UNSHAVEN Mickey Cohen speaks to newsmen after release from Los Angeles County Jail last Nov. 28. Face reflects anxiety at growing troubles brought on by government prosecution.

"A big, tough guy who had roughed up some of the top underworld figures in Los Angeles... he was long overdue for this. Cohen expressed surprise. He said: 'When the fireworks started, I thought someone was shooting at me, so I

ducked.' The police report says: 'When officers arrived the tables had been cleaned up and taken away. So much cleaning up was done we don't know where we are.' Mondays: Mickey and the Molls.)

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Beautiful floral patterns.
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98c yd.

WASH 'N WEAR COTTON PRINTS
Drip-Dry cottons for easy care.
Some embossed.
REG. 39c YD. **SAVE 56c**
4 yds. \$1

BETTER COTTONS
1 to 10-yd. lengths, 36"-45" width.
Assortment includes Wash 'n Wear in
dark and light shades.
REGULAR 49c YARD
Save 47c
3 YDS \$1

J. J. NEWBERRY Department Store
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ANNUAL
OLD FASHIONED
CLEARANCE
SALE

FURNITURE - CARPET - DRAPERIES - LAMPS - ACCESSORIES - BEDDING

GRASS OR DICHONDRA...
Golf Brand Lawnfood gives
your lawn a "green-up"
that's fast and lasts!

INSTANT-ACTION chemical nitrogen gives your lawn an immediate boost to turn it a rich, healthy green practically overnight.

ORGANIC NITROGEN releases its nutrients slowly and steadily to keep your lawn green and healthy-looking over a long period.

One feeding with Golf Brand Lawnfood gives your lawn all the nutrients it needs for a rich, healthy color that lasts for months. Clean, pelletized Lawnfood not only contains both types of nitrogen, but also a high percentage of phosphate to promote deep root growth, and potash for plant vigor and disease resistance. Whether you have grass or Dichondra (or a mixture of both) Lawnfood is just what your lawn needs.

Easy to apply and safe to use, Lawnfood is light in weight with a free-flowing consistency. Give your lawn one feeding now—watch how Lawnfood gives your turf an immediate healthy sparkle. And months later it will still be thick and green... thanks to Lawnfood's regular, measured release of life-giving nutrients.

Get Golf Brand Lawnfood now and enjoy a thick, rich green lawn.
Bag feeds 5,000 sq. ft.\$4.75

GOLF BRAND[®] LAWNFOOD

GOLF BRAND[®] LAWNFOOD

GOLF BRAND[®] LAWNFOOD • LAWN SEED • TRIPLE TONIC • CRAB-X • LIQUID KILLERS • CRABGRASS PREVENTER • PARK KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY 11 to 5

FINAL DAY!

OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY 11 to 5

OLD FASHIONED
SAVINGS...VALUES...PRICES!

This is it! Today, Sunday, marks the last day of our gigantic once-a-year Old Fashioned clearance of floor samples and warehouse stock. Final price shattering reductions have been made on America's leading brands of Quality Home Furnishings. The doors open at 11 A.M. today, Sunday. Come in after church. Bring the family. Shop and save!

SAVE UP TO 60%

Aaron Schultz

4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach Garfield 7-5431

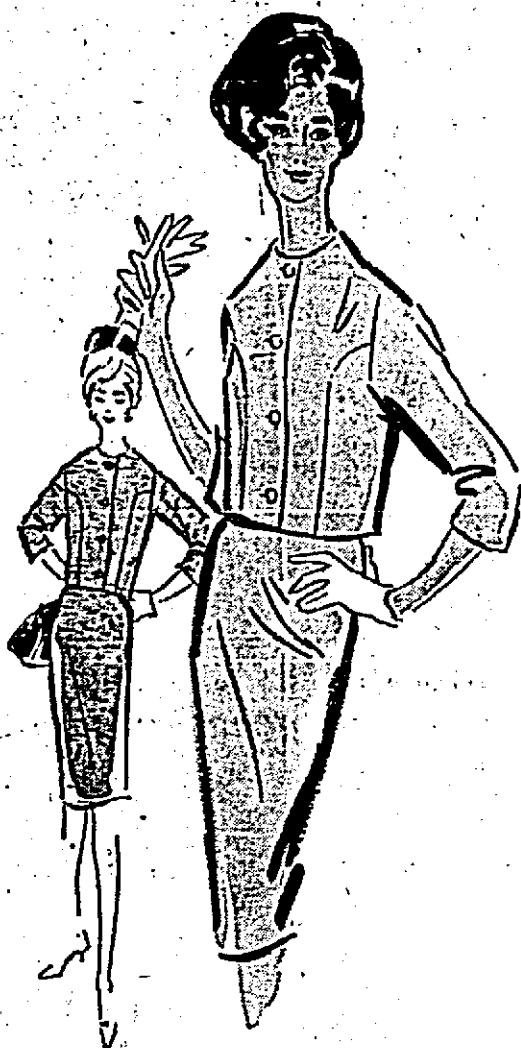
Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

GREAT

January Sale

VALUES WORTH CROWING ABOUT



SPECIAL PURCHASE

TEXTURED WOOL SUITS

A terrific suit at a little price . . . slim skirt topped with a collarless, 3/4 sleeve jacket. The skirt and jacket are fully taffeta lined. Choose yours in solid colors of Aqua, Mint, Beige or Silk Tweed in Aqua, Pink, Blue, Mint or Melon. Complete size range 8 to 16.

\$12⁹⁵

sportswear second floor

COSMETICS (street floor)

2.35 DuBarry dry skin cleanser	1.50*
2.00 DuBarry skin freshener	1.10*
3.50 DuBarry young promise cream	2.00*
2.50 Colonial Dames all-purpose cream	1.49*
2.50 Colonial Dames cleansing lotion	1.49*
1.50 Coty deep pore cleanser	75c*
5.00 Coty vitamin A, D cream	2.50*

JEWELRY, HANDBAGS (street floor)

2.00 new spring earrings, good colors	44c*
8.95 handbags, dark fashion colors	2.99*
5.99 marshmallow handbags	1.99*
2.99 marshmallow handbags	1.99*
	*plus tax
3.95-20.00 Buxton sample wallets	1/3 off*

FOUNDATIONS (second floor)

8.50 Permalift long leg panty girdles	6.79
5.00 Charmfit nylon bra	3.99
10.95 Helene of Hollywood strapless bra, broken sizes	5.47

ODDS AND ENDS OF STATIONERY 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

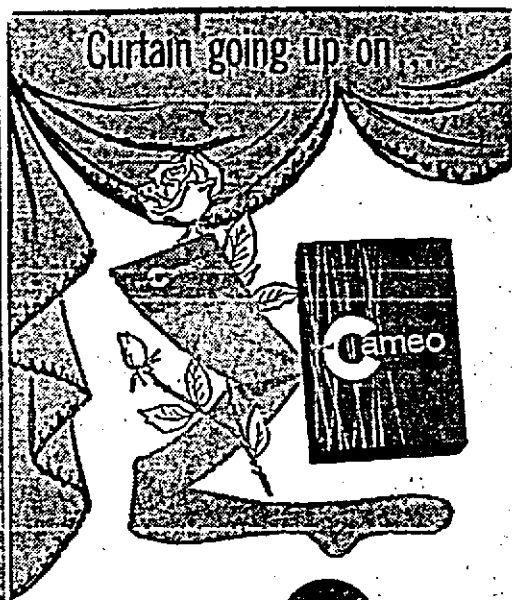
50c pkg. imported paper napkins	27c
2.50 novelty banks	1.27
2.00 fancy plume pens	97c
2.00 novelty ash trays	97c
88c novelty banks	47c

street floor

ODDS AND ENDS OF LINGERIE 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

7.50 longline bras	3.25
2.50 famous make bras	1.25
1.79 famous make bras	1.00
3.95 famous make girdles	1.97

street floor



Cameo
stockings

ANNUAL SALE

SAVE 20%

The Fashion Show of the Season for your legs . . . and it's staged by burenil Cameo, just in time to coordinate with your new wardrobe! We've a wide selection of Cameo styles and colors to suit your every fashion need. Act now . . . and you'll applaud the savings on these wonderful stockings.

REGULARLY	SALE PRICE	3 PAIR FOR
\$1.65	\$1.32	\$3.85
1.50	1.20	3.50
1.35	1.08	3.15

BURLINGTON SUPPORT STOCKINGS

Seamed and seamless . . . support without binding. The only support stockings with a 4-way guarantee.

Reg. 4.95	Sale Price	3⁷⁹
2 pr.	7.50	

street floor

FINAL REDUCTIONS

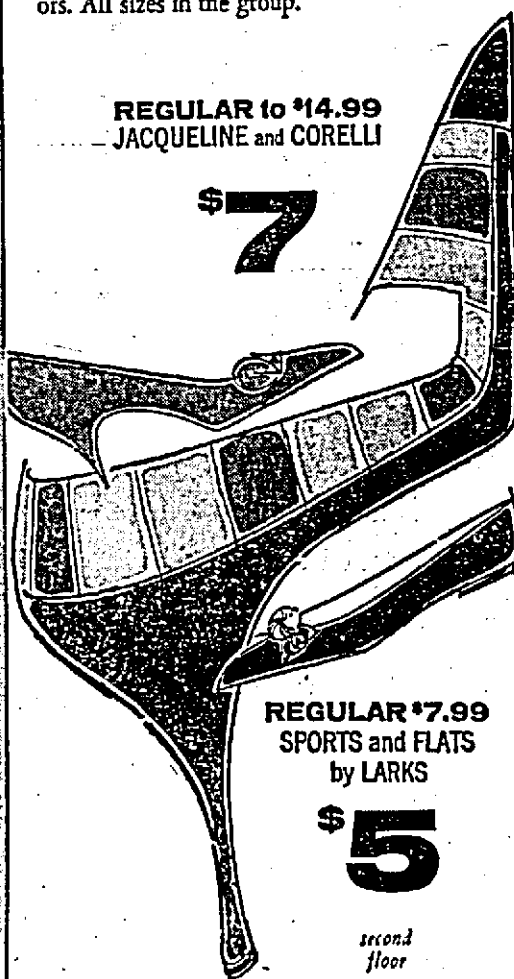
in our great semi-annual sale of

SHOES

This season's most-wanted dress and casual styles now at fabulous savings. Hurry in for high, mid and stacked heels, sports and dress flats, finest leathers in a wide range of colors. All sizes in the group.

REGULAR to \$14.99
JACQUELINE and CORELLI

\$7



REGULAR \$7.99
SPORTS and FLATS
by LARKS

\$5

second floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE

NEW SPRING COATS

beautiful new 100% wool coats to wear from now through spring. Luxury labeled fabrics smartly styled and all are rayon satin insulated lined. Basket weaves and tweeds in black and white, blue and white, and beige and white. A style and size to fit everyone. 8-16.

\$23⁰⁰

coats second floor

LINGERIE (second floor)

2.98 batiste gowns, 32 to 40	1.99
4.00 rayon gowns, 32 to 40 and S, M, L	2.99
5.95 nylon slips, white & colors, 32-40	3.99

SPORTSWEAR (street floor)

4.95 blouses, cotton & dacron, 32 to 38	2.99
8.95 dressy blouses, 32 to 38	3.99
5.95 bulky sweaters, mostly white, 36-40	3.99

MEN'S CLOTHING (street floor)

3.95 men's wash 'n' wear pants	1.99
1.50 men's nylon skant briefs	97c
7.95 men's famous shirts	3.66
1.00 men's neckwear	2/1.00
17.95 men's TV jackets	9.99
1.00 men's socks, all sizes	2/1.00
19.95 men's reversible jackets, 6 only	11.00
18.95 men's washable outing jackets, 2 only	10.00
22.50 men's car coats, 2 only	10.00
45.00 men's suede leather sport coats, 4 only	1/2 price

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Orig. 2.49

1.49

Crew neck style . . . all perfect quality. Blue, white, red, grey . . . while they last.

lower floor

MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES

regular 9.99

6.88

the wonderful casual shoe—several styles in oxfords and slippers. Many colors in soft comfortable, breathing pigskin. Size 6 1/2-12. Discontinued styles.

street floor

FOURTH AND PINE . . . SHOP MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 . . . PHONE HE 2-7451 . . . PARK FREE

Storm Heaps Idaho Snow 14 Feet Deep

A blizzard battered the Mountain West Saturday, snarling traffic on trans-continental highways. Strong winds piled up snow as much as 14 feet deep in south-western Idaho.

A gust of 92 miles per hour was reported at Driggs in eastern Idaho.

In Salt Lake City, where seven inches of snow fell in as many hours, the winds reached 40 miles an hour.

Ogden, Utah, had 11 inches of snow.

A TWO-CAR collision on an icy highway near Spokane, Wash., killed a teen-age girl. The storm front moved into Wyoming and Colorado where livestock warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau, and temperatures near or below zero trailed the heavy snows in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, eastern Washington and western Montana.

Bitter cold gripped the northern half of the nation, night temperatures dipping to as much as 36 below zero in Minnesota. Record subzero marks were recorded in some states.

Treacherous pavement, gales and low visibility caused traffic deaths and property damage from Canada to central California. Motorists in some mountain areas were stranded a few hours.

A 30-INCH snowfall forced postponement of a professional ski meet at the Sugar Bowl near Norden, Calif.

Orbit Shot to Be Aired on Radio, TV

A minimum of six hours coverage of Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn's orbital flight, expected Wednesday, will be carried by all radio and television networks.

The broadcasts will begin about 4 a.m., 30 minutes prior to lift-off, and continue through the scheduled three orbits concluding with the recovery.

During the tension-filled hours, the voice of the astronaut himself will be heard, both live and delayed, as it is made available by NASA.

Arthur Godfrey and Dallas Townsend will cover the report for KNX radio, with Jules Bergman heading both radio and television coverage for KABC, and Roy Neal, Herbert Kaplow and Peter Kackes heard on KFI. Other radio stations covering the launching in its entirety are KLAC and KMPC, the latter planning a special crew at the Point Arguello Station near Vandenberg Air Force Base where the Pacific portion of the flight will be controlled.



PROPHETIC PICTURE?
Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. was only nine months old when this picture was snapped. But, you'll notice his right hand points to the skies.—(AP)

Astronaut Set for Space Trip

(Continued from Page A-1)

force and gravity is what makes Glenn weightless.

If all goes as planned, Glenn will pass from the sunshine of launch pad 14 to the blue-black of space in about 2½ minutes. At lift-off he will experience a force 7½ times that of gravity and thus weigh for a moment 7½ times that of gravity and thus weigh for a moment 7½ times as much as his normal 165 pounds.

GLENN WILL be able to see the earth through a small window and with a periscope. Out where Glenn will be, the vacuum will be so close to absolute that even if a bomb exploded 10 feet away, he would not be able to hear it. Sound does not travel in a void.

As matters stand, Glenn will be launched on his journey sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (EST) Wednesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration cautioned however, that the trip might be postponed on a day-to-day basis by weather or the merest hint of missile or capsule malfunctions.

THE FLIGHT is timed to give the recovery forces at sea three hours of daylight if needed in which to search for Glenn and his capsule after his return to earth. If all goes as planned, Glenn will land about 800 miles southeast of here in the waters off Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Glenn is due to climb into his bell-shaped space craft atop the Atlas missile sometime just before dawn. NASA officials said Glenn named his ship the "Friendship 7."

This space capsule stands 9½ feet high and measures

six feet across the base. At lift-off it weighs 4,200 pounds, 3,000 pounds while in orbit and 2,400 pounds upon return to earth.

As it travels along the spaceship will automatically jettison certain equipment that is no longer needed.

THE WHOLE assembly — missile, spacecraft and escape tower — stands 93 feet tall on the launch pad and weighs 125 tons fully fueled with liquid oxygen and kerosene.

The escape tower itself is 16 feet high. In event of a malfunction on the flight at anytime between blastoff and going into earth orbit over Bermuda, an automatic sensing device fires a rocket in the tower.

Immediately, the spaceship with its passenger is pulled up and away from the big booster and then a parachute lets the capsule return gently to earth.

As the space capsule gets safely underway, the escape tower is cast off.

As he circles the earth, Glenn's progress will be monitored by 18 tracking stations stretching across the Atlantic, Africa, the Indian Ocean, Australia, the Pacific and the United States, Canada and Mexico.

ABOARD the capsule, Glenn will have 3,000 calories of food — beef and mixed vegetables similar to the stuff babies eat — in toothpaste tubes. He'll also have six pounds of water. In addition, he will have some quick-energy sugar tablets.

Throughout the flight Glenn will be able to communicate with the tracking stations by radio.

Glenn will be almost sur-



THE PICTURE TODAY
Astronaut John Glenn practices top-egress training in Mercury spacecraft in preparation for earth orbit trip this week.—(AP)

Do Good Work, Glenn Urges Atlas Builders

At General Dynamic's Ashe ended by appealing: "Do good work."

THAT MESSAGE, under a picture of Glenn, is everywhere in the plant.

Because of the human element, components that go into the Atlases powering the manned Mercurys must survive an incredibly meticulous screening.

Tight tolerances demanded for Atlas ICBMs are not good enough.

And of the parts which meet the exacting specifications, only those scoring highest are taken.

To make sure that items get "the extra factor of care," they are marked with a conspicuous identifying decal and placed carefully in a bonded warehouse until time for installation.

THEN THEY are tested again... to make sure.

The Atlas D missile was chosen as the Mercury booster because of its reliability. Of 112 Atlas launches since June, 1957, 77 were completely successful and 20 met partial success. Only 15 were failures.

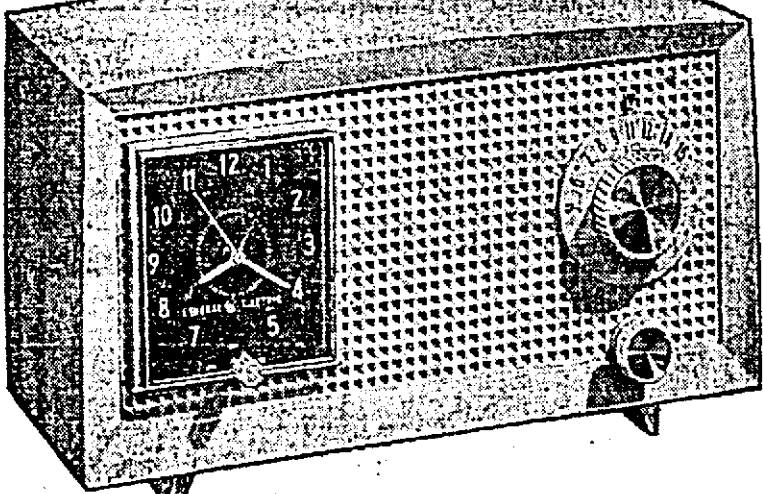
At San Diego, they're confident the "animal" — as they call the Atlas — will come through again.

Glenn's flight can be terminated by him or from the ground at any time.

By firing braking rockets, the speed of the space craft will be reduced and the force of gravity will pull him earthward.

BUTLERS PRESENTS GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

Visit Our Enlarged
Radio Department
Lower Level

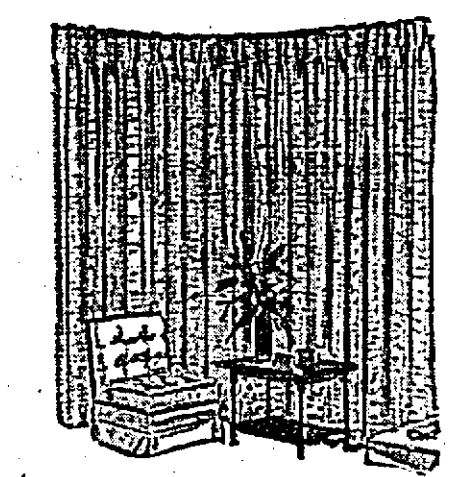


AT A NEW LOW PRICE 16.95

- Automatically wakes you up to music
- High Quality—Low Budget
- Antique white
- Limited supply

LAKEWOOD CENTER PHONE METCALF 3-8101
Men. Thru Fri. 12 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.

BUTLERS Custom Drapery



Call—
METCALF 3-8101 for
Custom Decorator Service

You can have the services of a trained decorator right in your home... at no cost or obligation. He'll bring newest samples, measure your needs, help you select colors and styles best suited to your home. It's the easiest way to custom decorate.

- Our Custom service includes:
- CUSTOM DRAPERIES
 - CUSTOM CARPETING
 - CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS
 - FREE ESTIMATES... NO OBLIGATION

LAKEWOOD CENTER MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12 TO 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

RIVIERA'S twice-a-year DISCOUNT SALE!

CONVERTIBLE SOFAS

DISCOUNTED \$ **99**⁵⁰ NO MONEY DOWN

CHOICE OF 4 ELEGANT STYLES

each with full-size, posture perfect Innerspring mattress...each made just for you in a handsome, specially selected fabric...variety of colors from which to choose.

at dramatic savings!

CONTEMPORARY MODERN CONVERTIBLE

DISCOUNT PRICE \$99⁵⁰

The Monterey
Innerspring mattress sleeps 2
Support reversible cushions
Covered in one-of-a-kind fabric

INSTANT BED
Sleeps at the touch of a button.

EARLY AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE

DISCOUNT PRICE \$99⁵⁰

The Windsor
Innerspring mattress sleeps 2
Support reversible cushions

INSTANT BED
Sleeps at the touch of a button.

PRACTICAL "SPACE-SAVER" CONVERTIBLE

DISCOUNT PRICE \$99⁵⁰

The Brentwood
Innerspring mattress sleeps 2
Support reversible cushions

INSTANT BED
Sleeps at the touch of a button.

ROOMY LAWSON ARM CONVERTIBLE

DISCOUNT PRICE \$99⁵⁰

The Moderne
Innerspring mattress sleeps 2
Support reversible cushions

INSTANT BED
Sleeps at the touch of a button.

\$199.50 Values DISCOUNTED TO **\$139⁵⁰**

\$229.50 Values DISCOUNTED TO **\$169⁵⁰**

\$259.50 Values DISCOUNTED TO **\$199⁵⁰**

On display at all Riviera Showrooms...a complete selection of tables, lamps and other decorator accessories for your home, at budget prices.

Store Hours:
Open Weekdays 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

RIVIERA COMPANY of Long Beach

425 E. 4th St. PHONE HE 7-8511 **FREE** PARKING ACROSS STREET
(Between Linden and Elm)

SHOWROOM HOURS.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY... 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY... 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Every Riviera Convertible Is Union Made

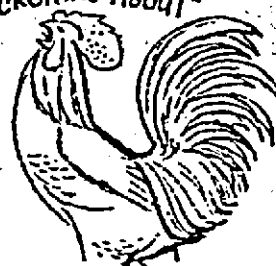
Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

GREAT

January Sale

VALUES WORTH CROWING ABOUT



READY-TO-SLIPON SLIPCOVERS

3-Cushion Sofa Covers

Solids, Provincials,
Moderns — For Square
and T-cushions

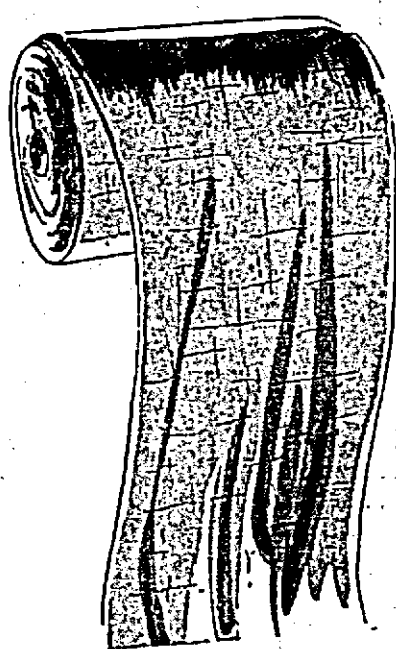
3.99
ea. values
to 30.00

There are approximately 21 yards of fabric in each cover

If your sofa is not like these, you can do wonders with a needle, thread, tacks, hammer. You can always make two cushions out of three.



Limited Quantities
Come Early



FIBERGLASS DRAPERY FABRIC

regular 5.95 yd. **1.19** yd.

The only drapery fabric completely washable and no ironing ever! In boucle weave or semi-opaque texture weave. When you make draperies of fiberglass you not only save on the purchase of the fabric but you save cleaning bills. Good selection of colors.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS

specially
priced

1.99

Luxurious silken fabrics "Silkie" . . . Silk and Ondule . . . mix and match or accent with many shapes and colors. Take advantage of this low, low price and add color and glamour to your rooms.

third floor

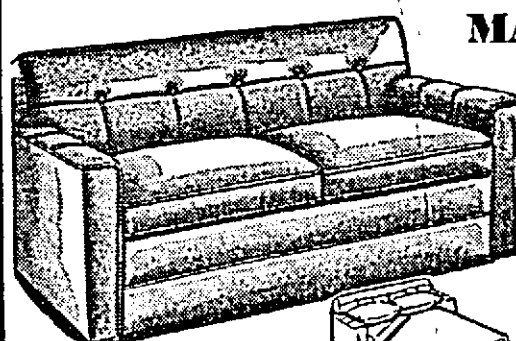


MAKE-A-BED SALE

Foam Cushions and
200-Coil Mattress

reg. 189.95

149.99



a sofa by day . . .
double bed by night

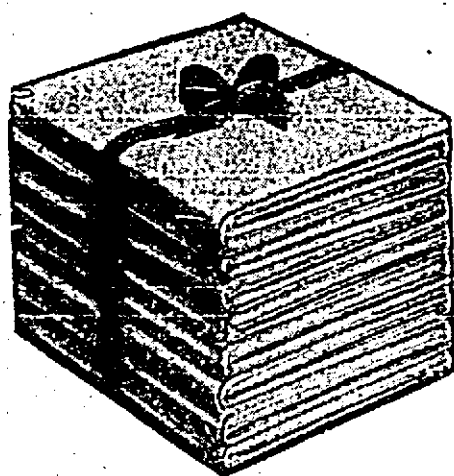
Reg. \$199.95 beautiful make-a-bed in nylon frieze. Sale price **\$169.99**

Reg. \$239.95 Simmons Hide-a-bed modern Lawson style. 2 only **\$219.99**

Reg. \$219.95 Simmons Hide-a-bed. Brown with matching pillows. 2 only **\$199.99**

Reg. \$299.95 Colonial Wing back make-a-bed with foam back and cushions. Sale price **\$249.99**

fourth floor



FAMOUS MAKE cannon-springs SHEETS

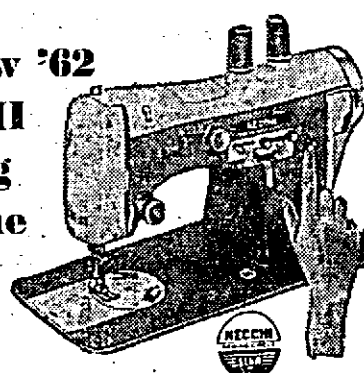
Excellent quality fine muslin sheets now at lowest price of the year. 72x108, twin fitted bottom — 81x108, double bottom fitted — one low price.

reg. to 2.69

\$1.99

third floor

the new '62 NECCHI sewing machine



save to \$100 on the AUTOMATIC NECCHI

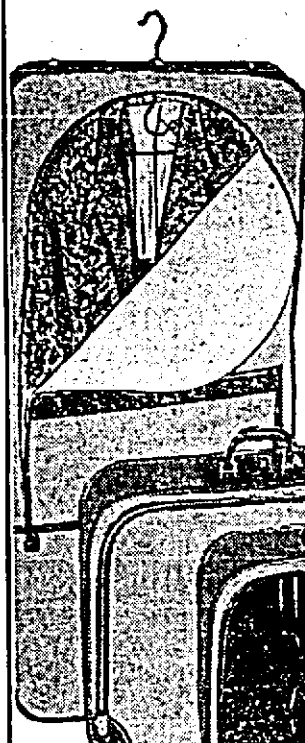
Six models to choose
from, prices start at

79.95

16 Reconditioned Machines 1/2 Price
We repair all makes of sewing machines
Parts—Rentals—Supplies

third floor

Lowest price ever on French Crush Casual Luggage



Reg. 11.00
to 22.50

Now 6.95
to 13.95

11.00 Weekends **8.95**

15.00 Pullmans **8.95**

17.50 Packing Cases **10.95**

20.00 O'Seas Cases **12.95**

20.00 5-Suit Travel Bag **12.95**
22.50 10-Dress Travel Bag **13.95**

luggage lower floor

LAMP SPECTACULAR

reg. 12.95

7.99

reg. 16.95

9.99

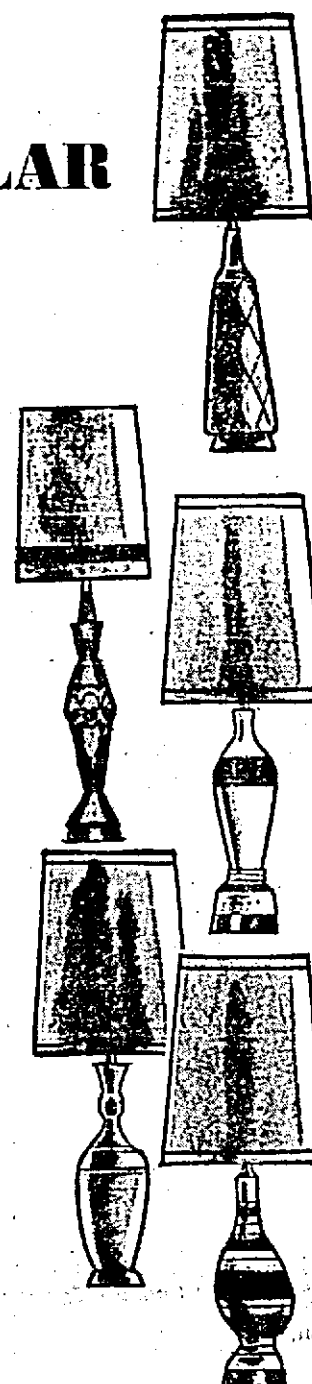
35" & 36" Lamps

Tall with beauty, shades that add the "finished with pride" touch to your rooms. Real savings, too.

36" & 40" Lamps

Lamps and shades that stand up to any decorating situation. Terrific choice in styles and colors.

lower floor



"MARSETA" ALL SILK LINEN

regular 7.98

4.98
yd.

Imported from Italy is this favorite fabric.

100% pure silk, at a savings of \$3.00 a yard.

Exciting colors of poison yellow, blue

mist, romance red, Princess rose,

green dragon, Picasso,

Cellini bronze, and

black and

white.

third floor

MIRACLE BLEND FABRICS

values to 1.98 yd.

59c
yd.

Only Walker's would dare offer such values and all in the season ahead fabrics. Select from sandcrepes, taffetas, etc. Usable lengths in prints and solids. 45" wide.

third floor

Hoover Dam Builder Helps on Volta Job

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A man who helped build the huge Hoover Dam is on his 25th African trip to help Ghana build its vast Volta River Dam smelter project.

He is industrialist Chad F. Calhoun, who is convinced private enterprise can not only operate in socialist Ghana but can help forge strong economic and political links with a government often accused of being pro-Soviet in foreign policy.

GHANAIAN President Kwame Nkrumah appointed Calhoun to the Volta River Authority, which is patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority and will control the power and water resources of the Volta Dam-hydro-electric project near Accra.

Calhoun is vice president of Kaiser Industries Corp., whose affiliated companies are consulting engineers to the Volta Dam for which the U. S. government is providing more than \$30 million, and a member of the consortium of firms planning an aluminum smelter which will be the dam's biggest customer.

Calhoun said before his departure that "the sheer magnitude" of the Volta project "couldn't help but establish strong economic and political ties between our two countries."

HIS VIEWS are not shared by Sen. Albert E. Gore, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate African Affairs subcommittee. Gore and two other Senate Democrats expressed "serious doubts whether U. S. aid for the Volta River project will in fact promote independence and individual freedom for the people of Ghana."

But chairman Barrat O'Hara of the House African Affairs subcommittee said the United States has followed "the wisest course." He said development programs in the new countries of Africa call for a new type of business executive, the business statesman.

"In this capacity, he serves not only his company but also his country," he said. "He becomes an effective exponent of our foreign policy while he works closely with government leaders, businessmen and the public of the developing country."

Calhoun, included by O'Hara among the nation's business statesmen, said the U. S. government-business cooperation in the Volta project has set a pattern for similar cooperation in other countries.

CALHOUN planned to be in Accra for a meeting Monday of the Volta River Authority and the Jan. 22 signing of agreements for the dam-smelter project. U. S. aid agreements will be signed in Washington.

He is convinced the Volta Dam will be as important to West Africa as the Hoover Dam is to Western United States.

At age 33, Calhoun prepared construction plans and estimates for the Hoover Dam, which was called not feasible by some but now stands as the fourth highest dam in the world.

At 64, Calhoun is in Africa to help build another dam.

Sale of PIPES

ONLY
\$2.98
ORIGINALLY
PRICED AT
\$5.00 to \$7.50

These fine pipes from the Cansoy Factory of England are available only once in 10 years. They were made up for exclusive pipe shops in all over the world, and the name of the store and city are imprinted on each pipe. They come in 4 inches and over 60 shapes. All Algerian briar over 100 years old.

Regular retail at \$5.00 to \$7.50, they are terrific bargains at \$2.98. Every 10 years Cansoy cleans out their leftovers in their factory, cutting the price deeply to only \$2.98. When these are gone you won't see them again for 10 years. But, Curt's Smoke Shop was fortunate to obtain an additional shipment. Buy your selection now — limited stock.

FREE
With each purchase of one or more of the above pipes, we will give you FREE your choice of one package of either Curt's Honey, Curt's Cavendish or Curt's De Luxe Tobacco. You've never smoked anything finer. This offer expires Jan. 28.

Curt's Smoke Shop
248 E. BROADWAY • HE 6-5654

PENNEY'S ALL 46 PENNEY STORES OPEN TONIGHT



PENNEY'S "DESERT SAND" BOUCLE TEXTURE DRAPERIES

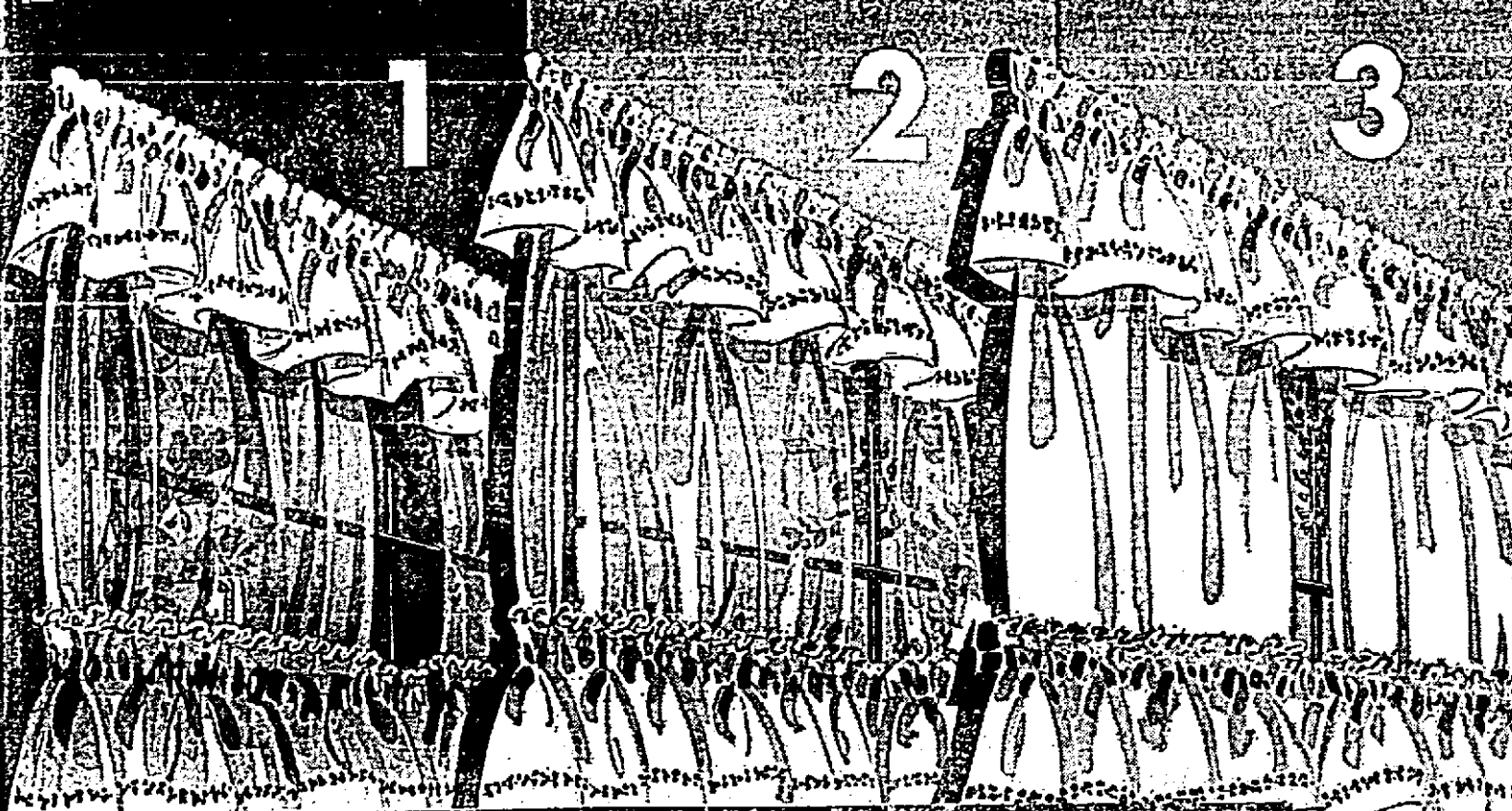
8 SIZES! NATURAL COLOR-TONE HEAVYWEIGHT BLEND!
DEEP HEMS AND HEADINGS! LAVISH PLEATS! LOW PRICES!

Textured interest in 3-dimensions! Our boucle nubs offer that expensive look at Penney's value-packed low prices! Heavily woven rayon, acetate and linen flax in natural-toned "Desert Sand," the neutral that adapts to any decor, any color. Wide 4" buckram heading and deep 3" hems.

50 x 84"	7.98	100 x 84"	18.98
50 x 54"	6.98	100 x 54"	15.98
75 x 84"	13.98	150 x 84"	27.98
75 x 54"	11.98	150 x 54"	23.98

ACCESSORY BUYS, TOO! We carry a complete line of traverse rods and other curtain and drapery accessories made exclusively for Penney's.

"Holiday" solids, sheers in NEW MIX MATCH



1 SHEER TIER AND VALANCING 2 SHEER TIER, SOLID TIER AND VALANCING 3 SOLID TIER AND VALANCING

• EASY CARE CO-ORDINATED CURTAINS...
• LUSTROUS RAYON CHALLIS SOLIDS!
• DELICATE DACRON® SHEERS!

Take a decorator's "Holiday"... dress up your windows with Penney's new tier! Team wispy sheer Dacron polyesters with solid challis... or combine sheer with sheer... or solid with solid. All trimmed with "Holiday" floral embroidery. Fashion colors include Candy, Cork, Pastel yellow, Wedgewood, Hand washable.

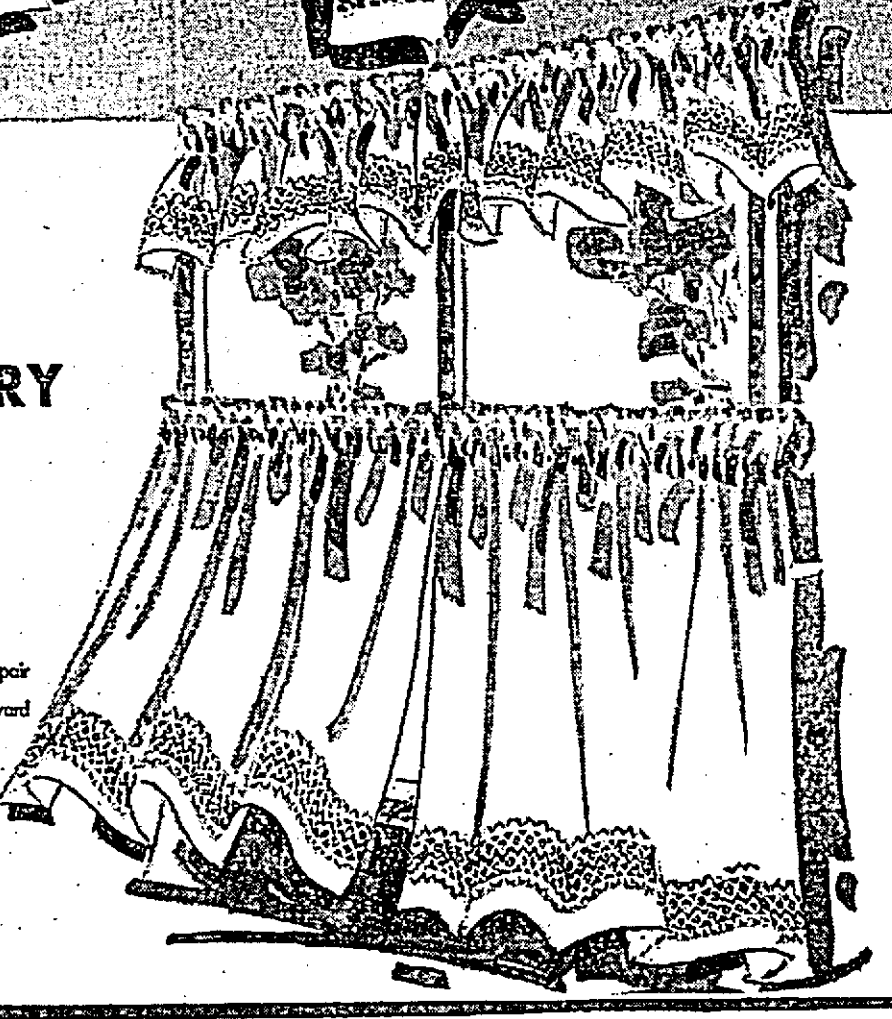
SHEER TIER 2 ⁹⁸	CHALLIS TIER 3 ⁴⁹
70" x 30" 2.98	68" x 30" 3.98
70" x 36" 3.49	68" x 36" 3.98
Valance per yard 89¢	Valance per yard 98¢

Snowy cotton batiste tiers take SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERY

198
pair 90 x 24" or 70 x 30"

Delightfully fresh and crisp... Penney's snowy white cotton batiste tiers are perfect for kitchen or bathroom. Delicate schiffli embroidered eyelid insert trims.

70 x 36" 2.29 a pair
Valancing 69¢ a yard



State's Legislators Average \$11,355 Yr.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California's 120 legislators were paid a total of \$1,324,619 in salaries, living expenses and travel allowances last year.

Records in the State Controller's office Saturday showed the payments averaged \$11,355 for each member, not including those who did not serve during the full year.

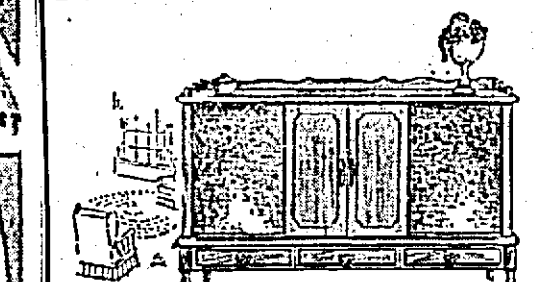
The State's 80 assemblymen and 40 senators got \$8,000 a year in salary. In addition, they get \$18 a day for living expenses while the legislature is in session, \$25 a day for interim committee work between sessions, five cents a mile for one round trip to the legislature for each session and 12½ cents a mile for travel on all other legislative work.

The \$25 a day per diem was raised from \$20 last year and the 12½ cents per mile for all legislative travel was changed from 15 cents a mile for interim committee work only.

OTHERS AMONG the top 20 assemblymen in salaries and expenses included Davis, \$13,504; Dill, \$13,441; Holmes, \$13,300; Bane, \$13,001; Hawkins, \$12,958; Kilpatrick, \$12,864; Conrad, \$12,800; Casey, \$12,631; Williamson, \$12,757; Belotti, \$12,692; Wilson, \$12,647; Schrade, \$12,626; Burton, \$12,539; all legislative travel was \$12,467; Sumner, \$12,376; Kennick, \$12,346; O'Connell, \$12,220; McMillan, \$12,221; Wolfgram, \$12,200.

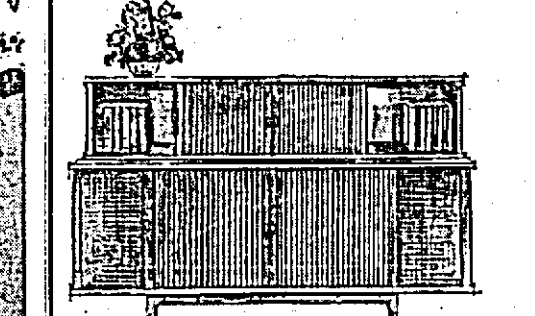
MEMBERS OF the Assembly averaged \$13,000 more in living expenses and travel allowances than did the Senate. Assemblymen averaged \$11,798 in salary and expenses, excluding W. A. (Jim) Hick, D-Sacramento, \$12,346; Thompson, \$11,767; Hickey, D-Sacramento, \$11,716; Richards, \$11,521; Rat-William A. Munnell, D-Monterey, \$11,425; Brown, \$11,425; Ralph M. Brown, \$11,258 and Re-Modesto, both of whom received \$11,055.

GOOD PRICES EVERY DAY AT ESTERN'S...



The PLYMOUTH
The Best Buy in a REAL-WOOD STEREO
with AMPLIFIER... 4 4-Speeds, Two 12" Two 1" Powerful 10-tube Chassis • Disc-Mount Head • Separate Sound Chamber for right and left channels.

\$229.95 Available in French Provincial, Cherry or Walnut Wood and Rock Maple slightly higher.



The JACKSON
FOR THE "MAN WHO WANTS EVERYTHING"...
A Complete Home Entertainment Center With the Ultimate in Components

We have this beautiful unit which includes: • A 33-inch Hand-Wired TV • 19-tube Radio Chassis with 60 Watts of Audio Power • MULTI-PLEX FM-AM • AND A STEREO TAPE RECORDER—NOTHING FINER!

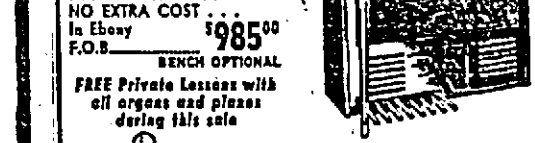
A REAL \$1000.00 VALUE! ESTERN'S PRICE \$749.95
AND AN ADDED EXTRA! A THREE YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY!



NEW 28-NOTE CONSOLE

Direct blow action, key cover, three pedals. Includes Bench New Gulbransen Pinchero Spinet.

From \$375.00
With Upright Used Spinet. \$385.00
Stainway 7-ft. Grand New Condition. \$2250



The New Gulbransen, Model G-3 Transistor Organ

with built-in Leslie tone system, Paracoustic, Reverberation and Preamps... ALL AT NO EXTRA COST. \$985.00
In Ebony F.O.B. BENCH OPTIONAL

FREE Private Lessons with all organs and pianos during this sale

LIKE NEW CONN CHURCH ORGAN, 3 1/2 TONS A.G.O., PEARLBOARD. A \$2250 BUY FOR ANY CHURCH AT...
COMPARE THIS ONE TODAY!

TERMS TO 3 YEARS • OPEN EVERY EVENING • OPEN SUNDAY

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ALHAMBRA	ARCADIA	AZUSA	BELL	BELLFLOWER	BUENA PARK	BURBANK	CANOGA PARK	COMPTON
COSTA MESA	FLORENCE AVENUE	FULLERTON	GARDEN GROVE	GLENDALE	GRANADA HILLS	HERMOSA BEACH	HUNTINGTON PARK	
INGLEWOOD	MONTEREY PARK	MONROSE	NORTH HOLLYWOOD	NORWALK	ONTARIO	PASADENA	POMONA	
RESEDA	VAN NUYS	VERMONT/MANCHESTER	WESTCHESTER	WEST COVINA	WHITTIER	WHITTIER DOWNS	WHITTWOOD CENTER	
SAN FERNANDO								
SANTA ANA								
SANTA MONICA								
TORRANCE								

CHARGE IT
ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS
(EXCEPT Florence Ave., Orange & Montrose)

Sylvania Lab Will Expand in North

MOUNTAIN VIEW (UPI)—Sylvania Electric Products Inc. will add 77,000 square feet to its reconnaissance system laboratory here.

The company said a two-story addition to the laboratories and offices.

NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

PENSIONERS WELCOMED

Ask your dentist about Dentures in which you may be entitled under expanded Medical Assistance program. Have an examination now.

HOW CAN THIS BE? It's very simple when you know facts. Every year we learn to USE OUR TIME BETTER. Since the cost of dentures is largely the cost of the dentist's time we have been able to KEEP PRICES DOWN. Dentists earn more now and materials cost more, but we save this by REDUCING WASTE in time.

**SAME
LOW
PRICES
AS 14
YEARS
AGO**

THE PHONE THAT TELLS
your savings
HE 6-4072
In exact prices—
NOT ESTIMATES!

DR. CAMPBELL
Fast Plate Repairs
In Long Beach 446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 4TH and LOCUST
All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

Wait 45 days for first credit payment

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Depend	31 Domestic	61 Study
2 Some <td>32 Ahead<td>62 Sole</td></td>	32 Ahead <td>62 Sole</td>	62 Sole
3 Day <td>33 From<td>63 Growth</td></td>	33 From <td>63 Growth</td>	63 Growth
4 Good <td>34 Affairs<td>64 Growth</td></td>	34 Affairs <td>64 Growth</td>	64 Growth
5 A <td>35 The<td>65 Affairs</td></td>	35 The <td>65 Affairs</td>	65 Affairs
6 On <td>36 With<td>66 You'll</td></td>	36 With <td>66 You'll</td>	66 You'll
7 Satisfied <td>37 On<td>67 Right</td></td>	37 On <td>67 Right</td>	67 Right
8 Satisfied <td>38 From<td>68 Affairs</td></td>	38 From <td>68 Affairs</td>	68 Affairs
9 To <td>39 Break<td>69 Road</td></td>	39 Break <td>69 Road</td>	69 Road
10 Love <td>40 Or<td>70 Music</td></td>	40 Or <td>70 Music</td>	70 Music
11 Interest <td>41 Friendly<td>71 Tolerant</td></td>	41 Friendly <td>71 Tolerant</td>	71 Tolerant
12 New <td>42 Away<td>72 Arguments</td></td>	42 Away <td>72 Arguments</td>	72 Arguments
13 Day <td>43 Impression<td>73 From</td></td>	43 Impression <td>73 From</td>	73 From
14 Some <td>44 Aspects<td>74 Demagog</td></td>	44 Aspects <td>74 Demagog</td>	74 Demagog
15 Good <td>45 On<td>75 Connections</td></td>	45 On <td>75 Connections</td>	75 Connections
16 Advice <td>46 Good<td>76 History</td></td>	46 Good <td>76 History</td>	76 History
17 Try <td>47 Your<td>77 Library</td></td>	47 Your <td>77 Library</td>	77 Library
18 And <td>48 For<td>78 Person</td></td>	48 For <td>78 Person</td>	78 Person
19 Be <td>49 New<td>79 Undreamed</td></td>	49 New <td>79 Undreamed</td>	79 Undreamed
20 Fine <td>50 Away<td>80 Every</td></td>	50 Away <td>80 Every</td>	80 Every
21 To <td>51 Threats<td>81 And</td></td>	51 Threats <td>81 And</td>	81 And
22 News <td>52 Reading<td>82 Of</td></td>	52 Reading <td>82 Of</td>	82 Of
23 Wonder <td>53 Is<td>83 Surprise</td></td>	53 Is <td>83 Surprise</td>	83 Surprise
24 Upper <td>54 Partnerships<td>84 Shows</td></td>	54 Partnerships <td>84 Shows</td>	84 Shows
25 Power <td>55 Friends<td>85 And</td></td>	55 Friends <td>85 And</td>	85 And
26 With <td>56 Today<td>86 Social</td></td>	56 Today <td>86 Social</td>	86 Social
27 Up <td>57 Satisfy<td>87 News</td></td>	57 Satisfy <td>87 News</td>	87 News
28 Co <td>58 And<td>88 Yourself</td></td>	58 And <td>88 Yourself</td>	88 Yourself
29 Promise <td>59 To<td>89 Wishes</td></td>	59 To <td>89 Wishes</td>	89 Wishes
30 May <td>60 Sociable<td>90 Activities</td></td>	60 Sociable <td>90 Activities</td>	90 Activities

Good Advice Neutral

Kefauver Probes Aluminum Field

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Possible price-fixing in the aluminum industry and the high cost of electronic hearing aids are under investigation by Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate monopoly subcommittee.

The Tennessee Democrat also said in a still-secret report that he plans to investigate business organizations known as "conglomerate corporations" which "finance onslaughts" against small business.

ON ALUMINUM, he said "evidence suggests the possibility of price-fixing, particularly in the aluminum extruding sector." He added that his staff was carefully scrutinizing records and documents subpoenaed from major aluminum companies.

On hearing aids, the senator said his subcommittee had received numerous complaints of high prices. A subcommittee source said the major hearing aid producers were cooperating in a thorough review of their pricing practices.

Kefauver disclosed some of his intentions for 1962 in a report to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the parent Judiciary Committee. He asked the Senate to vote

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Price Good Here Too

Every Month 10 Million Thrifty Customers

Get Double Discounts

- 1 Lowest Discount Prices
 - 2 Blue Chip Stamps
- Are You Getting Your Share?

Thrifty's Own PRICE SPECTACULAR

Nationally Advertised
DUO-MATIC
Roll-on-Mascara
and Automatic
Eyebrow Pencil

\$2.50 Value! Combination
You'll recognize this nationally famous Duo-Matic set on sight. Buy it at a fraction of the initial price! Mascara in 7 exciting colors harmonize with eyebrow pencil.

69¢

Milk Chocolate
Panned Raisins

Reg. 59¢ Full 2 Pound Bags **89¢**

Delicious milk chocolate covered raisins. 49¢ lb.

BOTTLE OF 100
73¢ BAYER ASPIRIN 53¢

COMPLEXION GLOW
\$1. HAZEL BISHOP 73¢

REGULAR, SUPER or GENTLE
\$2.00 TONI HOME PERMANENT \$1.48

NASAL SPRAY
\$1.19 SUPER ANAHIST 86¢

3-OZ. BOTTLE
57¢ NOXZEMA SKIN LOTION 38¢

King Edward
Imperial Cigars

Reg. \$2.70 Box of 50
Pleasant smoking, "Imperial" at a Thrifty low price.

\$2.19

Thrifty's Own PRICE SPECTACULAR

79¢ Jumbo 22x44" Thrifty Cannon Bath Towels

- Solids, Two-Tone Stripes or Prints
- Color Coordinated, Mix or Match

Never before at this Thrifty low discount price.

51¢

Valor Electric
Can Opener

Flip top safety concealed cutting mechanism. Auto-matic release. For wall or table use.

Thrifty discount price!

\$6.88

General Electric
Steam & Dry Iron

Nationally famous iron at a Thrifty low discount price! Handy fabric dial. Even-flow steam. No. 770.

Thrifty discount price!

\$11.93

Indoor Outdoor Black Angus
Electric Grill

Now broil and grill indoors without coke, smoke, strain or pain, quick and clean.

\$31.95 List Price! \$18.86

A new, easy, and clean way to broil meat indoors. Large 17" x 11" broiling area. Weighs only 8 pounds. U.L. approved.

And Get 100 Free Chip Stamps

Eats Evidence, Jailed Anyway

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Elisabetta Gugliemetti was convicted Saturday, even though she had eaten the evidence.

Police said the 31-year-old woman went to a bank here apparently to pay off a 2 million lire (\$2,300) promissory note. When the bank cashier handed her the note she hastily stuffed it into her mouth, chewed it up and gulped it down.

Body and Sole

LONDON (UPI)—A restaurant specializing in fish dishes opened here Saturday. Its name "The Contented Sole."

"THESE corporations are frequently in the position of being able to finance onslaughts against smaller single-line producers in competitive industries," he said.

Kefauver recently subpoenaed records from the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in a search for evidence to support his suspicions.

2 Elections to House Up in Texas

DALLAS (AP)—Texans will name two U.S. representatives in a span of four days beginning next Saturday. Democrats are guaranteed one seat and possess an excellent chance of sweeping both.

The special elections are in the 4th and 13th districts. The winners must start campaigning almost immediately, however, for a regular seat in this year's primaries and general elections.

The first election is Saturday in the widespread 13th District of 19 counties. Frank Ikard resigned the post to take an oil association job.

The following Tuesday voters of the 4th district choose a successor to the late Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House, in an all-Democratic Party contest.

The 13th district candidates are Texas District Judge Graham Purcell Jr., 42, a Democrat, and Joe Meissner, 36, a Republican, both of Wichita Falls.

Candidates in the 4th District are State Sen. Ray Roberts, 48, of McKinney and attorney Bob Slagle Jr., 51, of Sherman. Both learned their politics from Speaker Rayburn and were close friends and associates of the late political leader.

England Gets U.S. Vaccine for Smallpox

LONDON (UPI)—Four hundred thousand doses of smallpox vaccine arrived from the United States Saturday as a precaution against a further outbreak of smallpox which has already resulted in six deaths in London and the industrial Midlands.

Another 100,000 doses were expected today, health officials said. Saturday's consignment was flown in from New York aboard an Air India airliner.

The Argentine Embassy announced that the British government had accepted an offer from the Argentine Ministry of Health to fly one million doses of vaccine to London from Buenos Aires. The vaccine was expected to arrive today, an Embassy spokesman said.

Returns 'Undertime'

LONDON (UPI)—The Willesden borough council treasurer's office said Saturday it had received \$28 in pound notes from an anonymous civil servant who said it was for "undertime" he failed to work.

McMahan's PRESENTS "ROYALWEAVE"

...the finest selections of wools, nylons and cottons that complement any decor...see them today!

"CROWN" 100% Cotton carpet, made of 3 ply prime quality cotton. Easy cleaning and long wearing. Now you can choose from 13 popular colors!

\$3.95 Sq. Yd.

"REGENT" 100% Virgin Wool carpet in a closely woven hi-loop texture. Permanently mothproofed. Budget priced! Exciting new colors in tweeds and solids!

\$4.95 Sq. Yd.

"AMBASSADOR" 100% Continuous Filament Nylon. Random loop pattern. Close gauge construction. Won't pill, fuzz and it's easy to clean! Choose from 6 lustrous colors!

\$5.95 Sq. Yd.

"MONARCH" 100% Virgin Wool in hi-loop texture. Special blends of quality imported wools give longer wear, easier cleaning, more resiliency and richer color! Now in 12 modern colors!

\$6.95 Sq. Yd.

"DUCHESS" 100% Virgin DuPont Nylon in new non-directional texture. Long wearing and lustrous. High style. "Cushion Weave" backing for greater resiliency. Available in 10 cheerful colors!

\$7.95 Sq. Yd.

"NOBILITY" 100% Virgin Continuous Filament Nylon in a textured loop pattern. Richly lustrous, long wearing and easy to clean. Flush underfoot. Available in 14 lustrous colors!

\$7.95 Sq. Yd.

"STONEHAVEN" 100% Virgin Imported Wool in heavy level loop construction. Resilient "cushion weave" backing. Mothproof. 9 popular colors!

\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

"PRINCESS" 100% Continuous Filament Nylon with texturized yarn for maximum resiliency. Random loop cobblesome pattern. Heavy quality. 14 modern colors!

\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

Above are eight of twenty-one Royalweave Selections from \$2.95 to \$11.95 Square Yd. Come in or call today and we'll bring samples to your home—No Cost or Obligation!

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES



1895 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH.....HE 6-5211
317 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH.....HE 2-5444
909 AVALON, WILMINGTON.....HE 4-4548
4414 E. SPRING ST., LAKEWOOD PLAZA.....HA 9-5919
16810 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER.....TO 7-2745

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
Wilmington Store Closed Monday Night

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Pentagon to Cut 37 Reserve Units

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most of the nation's 27 National Guard and 10 Army civilian reserve divisions face either elimination or reduction in strength under a defense department cutback plan now nearing completion, it was learned Saturday.

The plan, bare outlines of which were laid before the Senate Armed Services Committee Friday by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, is regarded as a sharp reaction to difficulties encountered in the call-up of 156,000 reservists in the Berlin crisis last fall.

Informed sources predicted that 10 divisions, including some from the National Guard, will be disbanded, and that between 600 and 800 company-size units in the Guard and Army reserves will be phased out.

It was revealed that the Navy will be able to keep at least 25 Polaris rocket-firing submarines on constant station off Communist coasts under the fleet plan contained in the new military budget.

Titan Fired from Silo

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—A 97-foot long Titan missile was fired Saturday in a training exercise for the launching crew and provided a spectacular display of fireworks as it knifed through the darkening sky over the Pacific Ocean.

It was the second successful test of the intercontinental ballistic missile in a launching operation which brought it from a protective underground silo.

Gets Top Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Katie Loucheim, former director of women's activities of the Democratic National Committee, was named Saturday a deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs. This is the highest State Department rank ever held by a woman.

Mrs. Loucheim is the wife of a Washington investment counsellor. She entered the State Department early in the Kennedy administration. Her assignment, Saturday's announcement said, is to give "greater recognition to the growing influence of women both here and abroad." She will receive \$17,000 annually.

Dave Beck Wins Reversal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Dave Beck, predecessor of James R. Hoffa as Teamsters Union boss, won a reversal Saturday of his conviction of evading more than \$240,000 in federal income taxes. He had been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$40,000, then released on bond pending outcome of his appeal.

Rusk Flies to Uruguay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew to Uruguay Saturday night after predicting the hemisphere foreign ministers conference there would find "the most effective possible means" of dealing with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Rusk heads the U.S. delegation to the Inter-American Conference which begins Monday at the resort city of Punta del Este. Foreign ministers of the 21-nation Organization of American states have been summoned at the request of Colombia to deal specifically with the threat to the hemisphere posed by Castro's Communist ties.

Textile Tycoon Love Dies

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—J. Spencer Love, president of Burlington Industries, largest textile organization in the U.S., died suddenly in Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday.

Love was playing tennis with his Palm Beach physician when he was stricken on the court at his seaside estate. He died shortly afterwards. Love, who had been called the top man in the U.S. textile industry, only last week had completed arrangements for acquiring control of the Erwin Mills chain, adding 10 southern textile mills to Burlington's already giant holdings.

A.F. Crash Kills 5

CLEARFIELD, Utah (UPI)—A C119 transport plane, fighting gusty winds on an instrument landing approach, crashed near Hill Air Force Base Saturday killing all five crewmen aboard.

The Air Force identified the victims as Capt. Preston Madsen, 29, Provo, Utah; Capt. Frank N. Nicholas, 29, Orem, Utah; 1st Lt. Gale A. Mechem, 31, Logan, Utah; Staff Sgt. Walter P. Bigelow, 27, Ogden, and Airman 2/C Eugene McLas, 25, Brigham City.

Thurmond Blasted as Aiding Calif. GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of Western Democratic officials reported to the Democratic National Committee Saturday they had unanimously registered "strong disapproval" of Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., for "aiding the Republican campaign in California."

The Western States Democratic Conference protested that Thurmond had spoken before a GOP organization in California last November.

The national committee was not asked to vote upon the resolution adopted by the 14-State Western conference.

Edgar A. Brown, national committeeman from South Carolina, said it would "do more harm than good" to approve the declaration. He said Thurmond's speeches had been highly publicized as "anti-Communist" and that the senator was unaware he was speaking before any GOP group.

THE WESTERN conference resolution said Thurmond appeared as "the featured speaker at a political meeting of Republican Associates in San Mateo, Calif." last Nov. 27. The meeting was attended by 300 Republicans, including all GOP office holders and leaders of the area.

Thurmond, the Westerners

Foundations Face Tax Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Wright Patman of the special House Committee on Small Business, announced Saturday he will investigate more than 45,000 tax-free foundations. He called their activities "a major national problem."

The Texas Democrat said the committee has already collected a substantial amount of information. Public hearings are expected to get underway in the next few months.

The decision to investigate was made at a closed door meeting Thursday.

In a speech prepared for delivery today, Patman said a number of foundations not only engage in large scale money-lending operations but have substantial and sometimes controlling interests in many areas of the American economy. He said they were deeply involved in companies dealing in soft drinks, mortgages, real estate, gasoline service stations, baking, utilities, lumber, meat packing, insurance, coal mining, commercial laboratories, restaurants and oil and gas.

As part of the inquiry, the committee already has sent questionnaires to 500 tax-free foundations requesting detailed information about their operation.

Patman said in a speech several months ago that he had started a personal investigation of the "unfairness and the dangers" inherent in the fact that foundations are spending public money (money which he said otherwise would be paid in taxes) without public supervision.

He said there was no limit on the number of tax-free foundations and that many of them were "being used to perpetuate control of business by families or small groups."

organizations while in December of 1960 there were 45,124. The Texas law-maker said one study showed that 77 of the larger tax-free foundations had a combined income of \$165 million in 1953.

A spokesman for Patman said the foundations have never undergone a systematic investigation by Congress. He said much of the information requested by the committee has never been either tabulated or disclosed.

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MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING

LOS ANGELES, MAISON 7-5561 LONG BEACH, HARBOR 5-9103 VAN NUYS, STATE 1-4560

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK.

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem areas.

YOU CAN BE WELL.

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
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BUTLERS JANUARY CLEARANCE

FABULOUS EARRING SALE

Reg. 2.00 **29c**

Your choice of rhinestone, cluster and button earrings in many, many colors and sizes.

Ladies' Wallets

Reg. 3.99 **1.99**

Smartly fashioned bill-folds in finest leather. Removable pass case. Card pocket. Red.

Colonial Dames 1/2 Price Sale

ALL PURPOSE TREATMENT

Reg. 2.50 Lotion or Cream For only **1.49**
Reg. 1.50 Skin freshner For only **1.00**

BULKY SWEATERS

9.99 VALUES **5.97**

Tops in springs high fashion color game! Button, cardigan or charm inspired bulkiess with a hand knit look. Pink, white, aqua, beige and blue. Sizes S, M, L.

ONCE A YEAR SALE BY SELF SKIN PANTY GIRDLES

Reg. 6.95-9.95 **5.25-7.95**

Full fashioned for comfort and control in regular length, knee length or lamaca length. White. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

RAYON BRIEFS

Reg. 59c **39c**

Fancy trimmed briefs with side or applique lace trims. White and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.00 **2.00**

Attractively styled nylon tricot baby doll with ruffles and lace or all around overlay. Many colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. 3.99 Dress Length Gowns **2.00**

SKIRTS

5.99 VALUES **2.97**

Corduroy, wool and cotton. Slim line styles. Sizes 10 to 16. Black, gray, beige, orange, green and blue.

CARCOATS

10.99 VALUE **6.47**

Closeout. 6 only. Green and plum. Broken sizes.

WOMEN'S SEAMLESS HOSE

Reg. 1.00 **68c**

Mesh and flat knit. Shell toe and heel. Mist and bittersweet. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

LADIES' CAPRIS

Reg. 1.99 **1.66**

Cottons, pin cords and corduroy capris at a new low price. Tapered leg with fitted waistline. Large color assortment. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' SLACK SOX

Reg. 39c **3/1.00**

Cotton slack sox. Assorted colors and patterns. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2.

GIRLS' BAN LON® ANKLETS

Reg. 59c **39c** pr.

Ban Lon® nylon stretch anklets. Turn down cuffs. Stretch to fit. Small, med. and large.

LADIES' COTTON JACKETS

3.99 Value **2.99**

Clever print tops in new floral or muted print designs. Wear as a blouse or separate jacket. New prints. Sizes 10 to 16.

MISSSES' ANKLETS

Values to 39c **21c**

Cotton or stretch anklets. Pastels and white. Stretch fits all sizes, cottons 9 to 11.

MEN'S SLACK SOX

Reg. 1.00 **59c**

Argyle and fancy slack sox. Assorted colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 13.

LADIES' BLOUSES

Reg. 1.59 **88c**

Here's your chance to stock up on fine cotton blouses. Large assortment of prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 38.

BOXED STATIONERY

Values to 1.00 **59c** box

Large assortment of boxed stationery. Linen texture, decorated and plain. Playing cards—Different designs **58c** pkg.

KITCHEN TERRYS

Reg. 49c **3/1.00**

Large assortment of thirsty terry towels. Decorator patterns.

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Stalinites Still Trouble Nikita

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—The most asked and most studied question in the world today is undoubtedly this poser—"What's going on in the Kremlin?"

The answer lies buried deep within the Kremlin walls. The only certainty among well-informed outsiders is that there is something going on in the Kremlin, but what it is and how it will work itself out is a matter for guessing. That guessing game is now going on in chancelleries and prime ministers and presidents' residences throughout the world.

The only thing clear about the present Russian political turmoil is that the followers of the late Josef V. Stalin still have enough strength to be troublesome to Chairman Khrushchev. The guessing revolves around the extent of the strength and how serious a threat it poses to Khrushchev.

The mysterious and as yet unexplained case of former Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov has excited speculation in all world capitals. In rapid order, the old Stalinist was denounced at the 22nd Communist Party Congress, was removed from his post as Soviet envoy to the International Atomic Energy Committee in Vienna, was publicly reappointed to the post, and then was once again loudly denounced in the pages of Pravda, the Communist Party organ. In the meantime Molotov had not shown up in Vienna, has not been seen in Moscow, and his whereabouts seem to be known to only a handful.

ANOTHER spice of mystery in the affaire Molotov is the reported existence of an 1,840-page autobiography which Molotov assertedly gave to a Vienna bank for transmission to his private safe deposit box in a Swiss bank.

The Molotov memoirs reportedly contain some interesting chapters on Russia-Red Chinese relations and some devastating word characterizations of some Soviet leaders, including presumably Khrushchev and the other Molotov enemies now ruling Russia.

Whether the autobiography really exists is not certain, but rumors about it are floating in the air, enhanced no doubt by the atmosphere of international drama being generated by the singular case of Mr. Molotov.

The ways in which Khrushchev has recently been belaboring Stalinist elements in Russia are construed by Kremlinologists as either a warning to them not to press him too hard or are manifest-

tations of a deep and intense power struggle in the upper Russian hierarchy.

STALINIST followers are undoubtedly being given moral support and encouragement by such outside Communist sources as Red China's Mao Tse-tung and Albania's tough Communist leader, Col. Hoxha.

What is not known is the organization, if any, of the dissident Stalinists. Do they act individually or in concert or do they have a program to revamp the present Kremlin structure? Are they a real threat to the position of Khrushchev or do they have merely a nuisance value? These are the important questions being asked, but the answers are not known outside of the topmost men in Moscow.

Whatever it may be that is going on in the Kremlin it hasn't changed the Soviet Union's basic foreign policy. The recent talks of U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have given no hint that Russia is easing its demands on Berlin, for instance, or that it is any more interested in disarmament than in the past.

It continues to urge "peaceful co-existence" while pressing to the brink of war. It continues to snip away at its Communist neighbors, Red China and Albania, for scoffing at peaceful coexistence.

Yet, it is clear that the Kremlin is involved in some kind of an internal change meaning of which is not yet discernible to those not privy or struggle, the extent and to the Soviet Union's most tightly held secrets.

South Africa Hikes Exports Despite Ban

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Despite sporadic boycotts by countries hostile to its racial segregation policies, South Africa boosted its exports by 289,868,435 pounds sterling, (\$811,631,618) last year over 1960 totals, according to a preliminary statement issued by the Department of Customs and Excise.

The increase was achieved despite a considerable decline in exports of gold bullion.

Sues in Dog Wreck

LONDON (UPI)—Truck driver Hyman Gomborg sued dog-owner Arthur Smith for \$140 damages Saturday, Gomborg said Smith's dog, a St. Bernard, ran into his truck and damaged it. The dog was unhurt.



EX-KING'S WEDDING

Former King Simeon of Bulgaria walks beside his bride, former Margarita Gomez Aceba y Cejuela, following marriage Saturday in Lausanne, Switzerland. Simeon, 24, was exiled in 1946 after Communists took over Bulgaria. The bride, 27, is daughter of Spanish industrialist—(AP)

\$7.5 Million Loan From Swiss to Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—The bank the purchase of machinery of Tokyo announced it has obtained a total of \$7.5 million loan from three Swiss banks—the first of its kind for the Japanese from Switzerland. The loan is to be spent for

West Ponders Russ Attitude

LONDON (AP)—Some Western diplomats surmised Saturday that Premier Khrushchev is cooling off the Berlin crisis deliberately for tactical reasons. If this assumption is correct, the Soviet leader will take his time about signing a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. It is even possible that Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist leader, has been so informed. Informants stressed, however, that such developments should not be hailed with relief by the West. Quite the contrary. All that may be happening is that Khrushchev is making the diplomatic chess match for Berlin's future more complex. Khrushchev could be convinced that time is working to his advantage in the divided city. In the words of one diplomatic source, he may be waiting for West Berlin "to wither on the vine." Western statesmen privately concede that West Berlin might become a ghost city in time if the present stalemate continues. As long as the Communist wall there remains unbreached, there is always the danger that the morale of the West Berliners will be sapped. Statesmen in the West have given considerable thought to ways of preventing just such a development. British and American diplomats have disclosed that Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson's diplomatic probe in Moscow has made little progress thus far. Prospects for an early East-West conference on Berlin's future have not improved.

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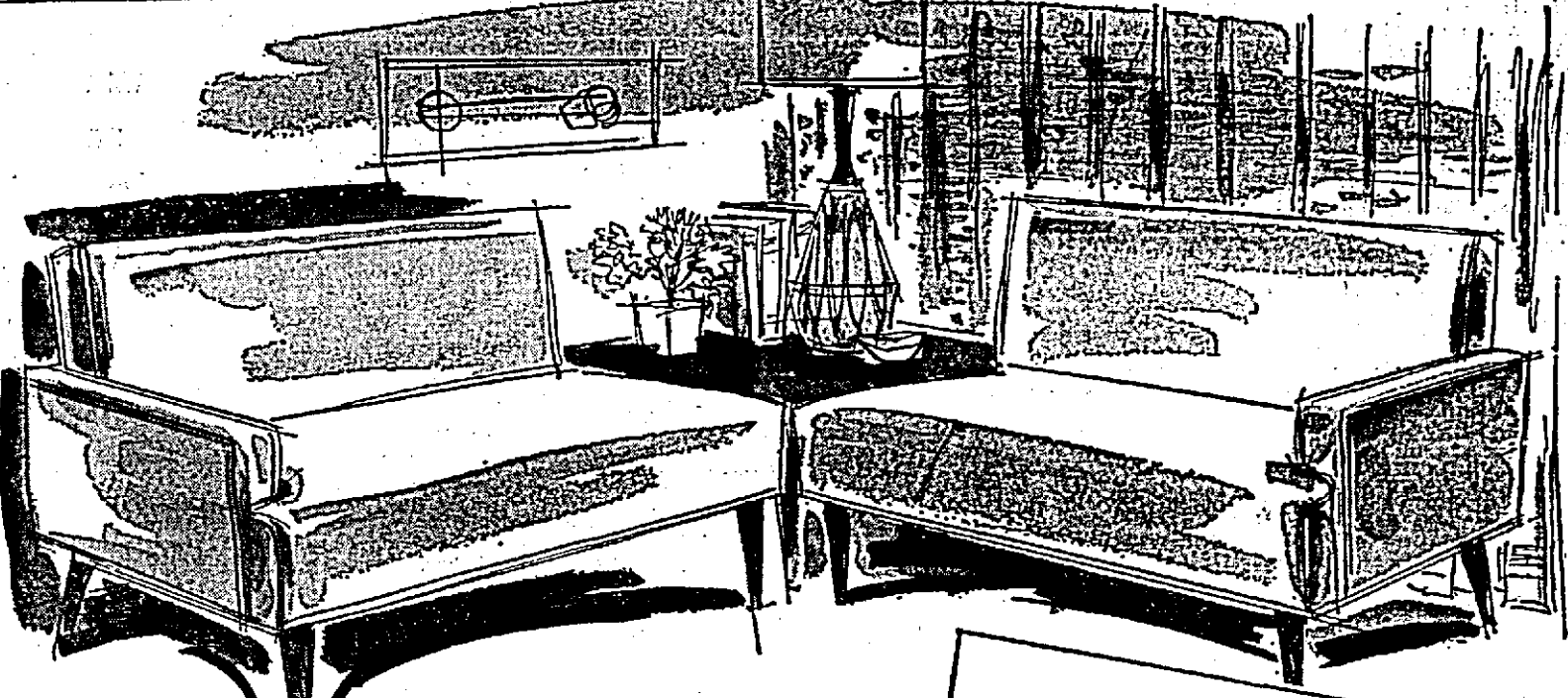
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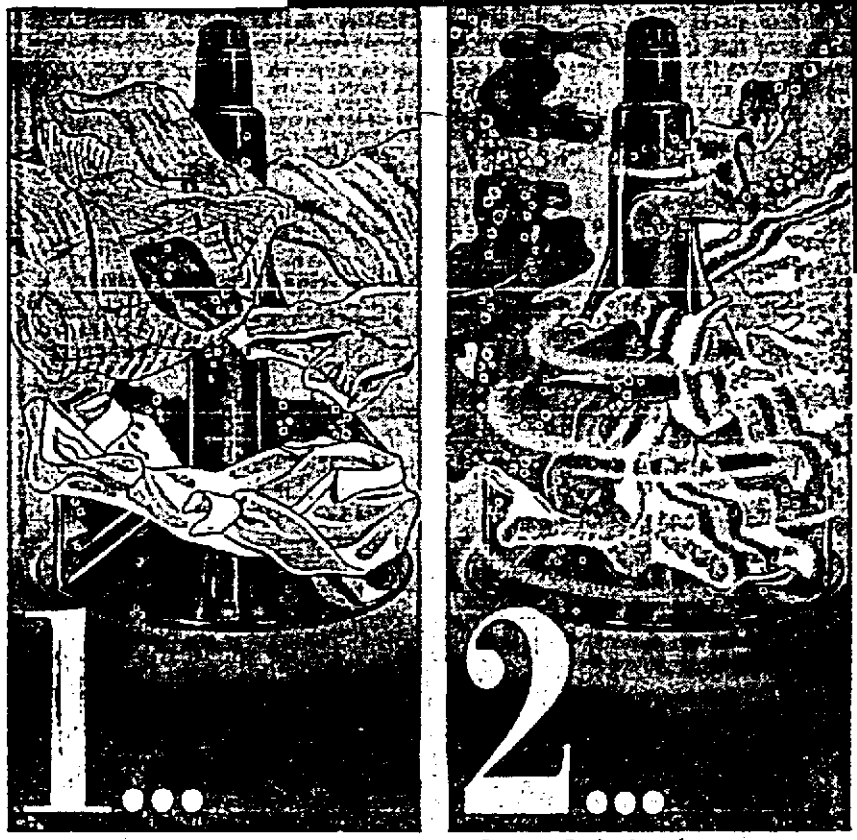
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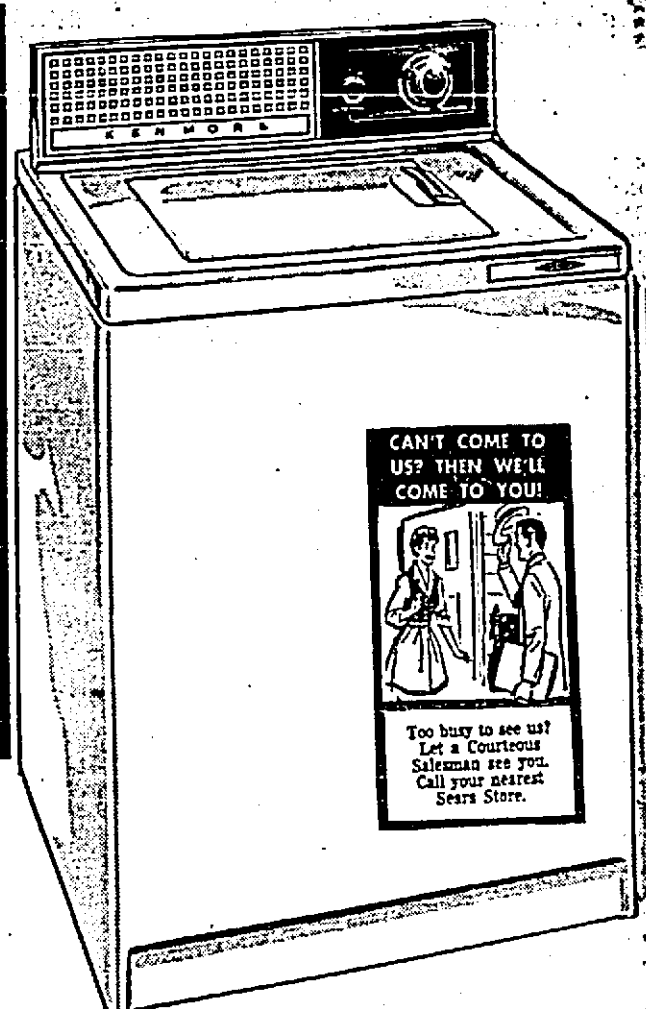
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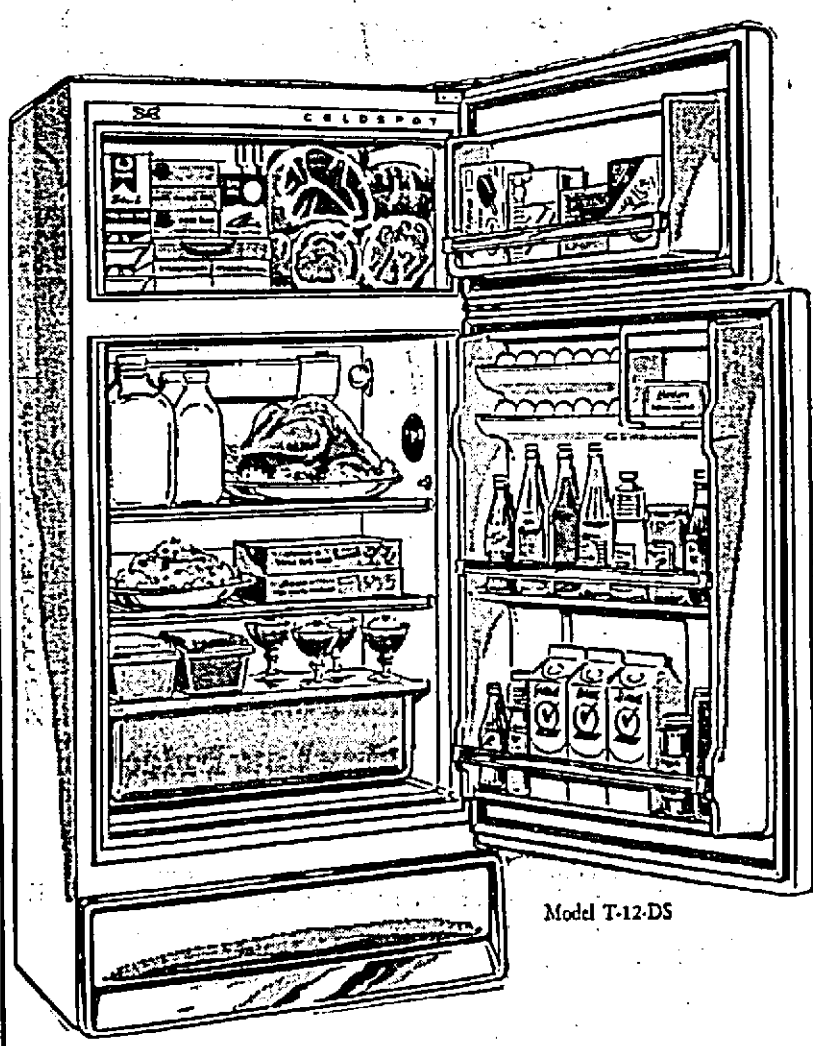
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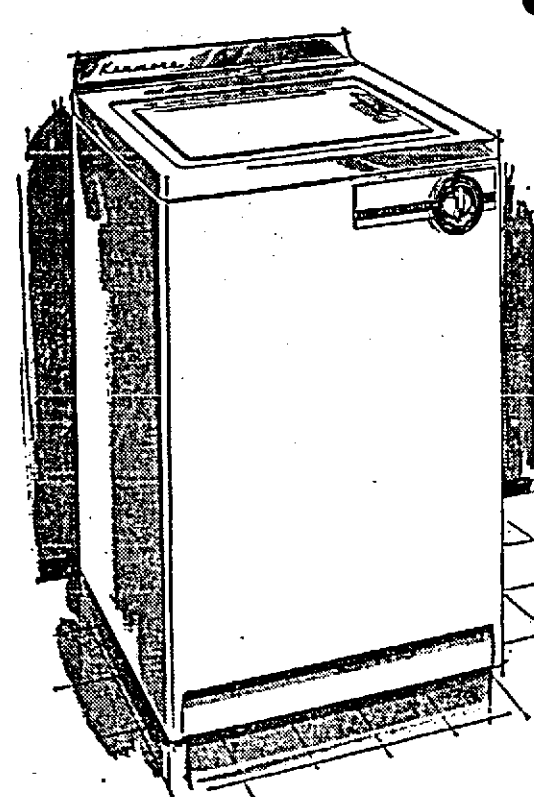
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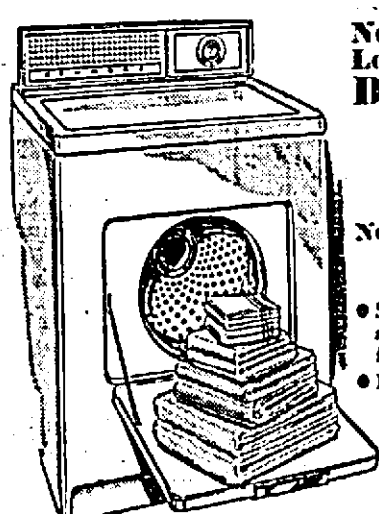


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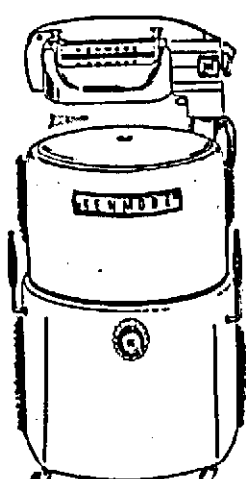
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WORLD WAR II—20 YEARS LATER

Iwo Added New Luster to History of U.S. Marines



IWO JIMA FLAG RAISING . . . Stars and Stripes on Mount Suribachi

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 20 articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. The 20th anniversary of the United States entry into that war occurred last Dec. 7. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The 7½ square miles that constitute the Island of Iwo Jima are so bleak that Major Yokasuka Horie, surveying the defensive bastion for his Japanese Army, reported that "not even a sparrow can live here."

For 25 bloody days that began Feb. 19, 1944, the infertile volcano ash of Iwo ran deep in blood. More than 50,000 men became battle casualties in those days, and more than half of the casualties died.

On March 16 the island passed into the hands of the Americans. Less than five months later the Japanese were hit by atomic bombs and surrendered.

THIS undistinguished island, shaped something like a watermelon seed, arises from the north flank of an old volcano named Suribachi. The American amphibious forces who climbed it knew it by the war-time code name of "Hotrocks."

"Hotrocks" became a part of military history on the fourth day after the invasion began, when a 40-man detachment of the Second Battalion, 28th Mar-

ines, led by 1st Lt. Harold G. Schrier, reached its top. Some men found a piece of pipe abandoned by the defenders, tied a 54-28 inch flag to one end, and rammed the other end of the pipe into the ground.

Down below, a Marine decided the flag was too small. He got a big flag from Lt. (JG) Alan S. Wood, commander of an LST, and started up the mountainside. Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal followed him, took one of the most famous pictures of World War II when the second flag was raised.

GRENADERS, gore and glory . . . that was Iwo.

Most of its terrain was covered with soft, slippery volcanic ash. Men and machines mired. The Japanese, 21,000 strong, never exposed themselves.

Grenades sailed out of the dust into American positions. The men who threw them were blasted or burned out of underground positions.

So intense was the grenade defense that the Marine Corps has a special roll of honor for this campaign: Gunnery Sgt. William G. Walsh, PFC Jack H. Lucas, PFC James LaBelle, Pvt. George Phillips, PFC Donald Ruhl, Corp. Charles J. Berry, PFC William R. Caddy.

Each of those seven men, at a different time and place, smothered a Japanese grenade with his own body, to save his fellow men. Each received the Medal of Honor, but only Lucas survived to wear it.

AFTER a three-day naval bombardment that raised skyscrapers of dust but did not dislodge the defenders, the Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions landed on southeast side of Iwo Feb. 19.

Beachside, they found little direct opposition, but once they climbed the wall of ash that flanked the beach, they walked into hellfire and brimstone.

On D-Day they headed straight across the narrow end of the watermelon seed. In two days, they had bisected the island, and their attacks fanned north and south. In five days Hotrocks was over-run and the southern half of the seed was American.

The price was big. On D-Day alone 2,420 of the finest American troops were dead, wounded or missing in action.

FEB. 21 brought the Japanese out in kamikaze style to attack the great American fleets covering the invasion. For three hours the kamikaze dove to death. They sunk the escort carrier Bismarck Sea, damaged the Saratoga

so badly she was sent back to Pearl Harbor, and damaged three small ships.

That was the only major Japanese counter-offensive of the battle for Iwo Jima, and it was quickly spent.

Ashore, the Japanese hid in the gray ashes, in bunkers and caves dug years before, and only rarely moved into the open. Then it was in the night-time, and even those eerie raids seldom occurred.

THE JAPANESE were there to die. Lieut. Gen. Tadamichi Kuribayashi's orders left them no choice, nor did they hold any hope of victory.

Kuribayashi, holed up in a cave on the north side of Iwo on Mar. 21, sent his final radio message to his superiors:

"We have not eaten or drunk for five days. But our fighting spirit is running high. We are going to fight bravely to the last. All officers and men, goodbye."

THE AMERICANS suspect it was Kuribayashi himself who led a Japanese breakout on Mar. 26. Between 200 and 300 superbly directed Japanese broke through the American front and waged a pitched battle

for three hours, before all were annihilated. Forty swords were found among the bodies, indicating that the general staff might have led the assault.

WHY WAS Iwo Jima so bloodily important?

This infinitesimal piece of Pacific Ocean real estate lies almost midway between Saipan and Tokyo—only 660 nautical miles from the capital of Japan.

The mounting American air assault against the enemy's homeland made this route strategic. Possession of Iwo eliminated a possible interceptor base—although this was hardly important, since the Japanese by now were virtually reduced to flying kites.

More important, Iwo could become an emergency base for the fleets of American bombers flying out of Saipan.

WITHIN the next five months, or until the Japanese surrendered, a total of 2,251 Superforts carrying 24,761 men landed on Iwo. Many of these might never have returned, except for that emergency field.

"Impact," a publication of the Army Air Force, described Iwo's importance thus:

"Located about midway between Guam and Japan, Iwo broke the long stretch, both coming and going.

"If you had engine trouble, you held out for Iwo. If you were shot up over Japan and had wounded aboard, you held out for Iwo. If the weather was too rough, you held out for Iwo.

"Formations assembled over Iwo, and gassed up at Iwo for extra-long missions.

"If you needed fighter escort, it usually came from Iwo. If you had to ditch or bail out, you knew that air-sea rescue units were sent from Iwo.

"Even if you never used Iwo as an emergency base, it was a psychological benefit. It was there to fall back on."

THE BILL for the real estate was prodigious. Twenty-one thousand Japanese died in a futile defense; 7,223 American Marines were killed in action or died of their wounds. The Navy added another 1,000 killed or missing in action.

The Americans counted 16,446 Marines wounded in action; 1,917 sailors. The Japanese wounded were a handful—and all of them prisoners of war.

Nixon Gives Awards to Top Young Men

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that the annual achievement awards program of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce is "living proof" that ideals of the United States will prevail over Russia's Communist ideology.

Nixon was the principal speaker at the keynote luncheon.

Main order of business was the presentation at a banquet of awards to the Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1961.

"The TOYM is one of the greatest assets of the country," Nixon told a gathering of some 800 Junior Chamber delegates, at the Miramar Hotel. "The records of the TOYM are the answer to Khrushchev when he said he would pass us in seven years and wave to us going by. But he will never pass us if we remain true to the ideals of the United States and the living proof of those ideals is the TOYM."

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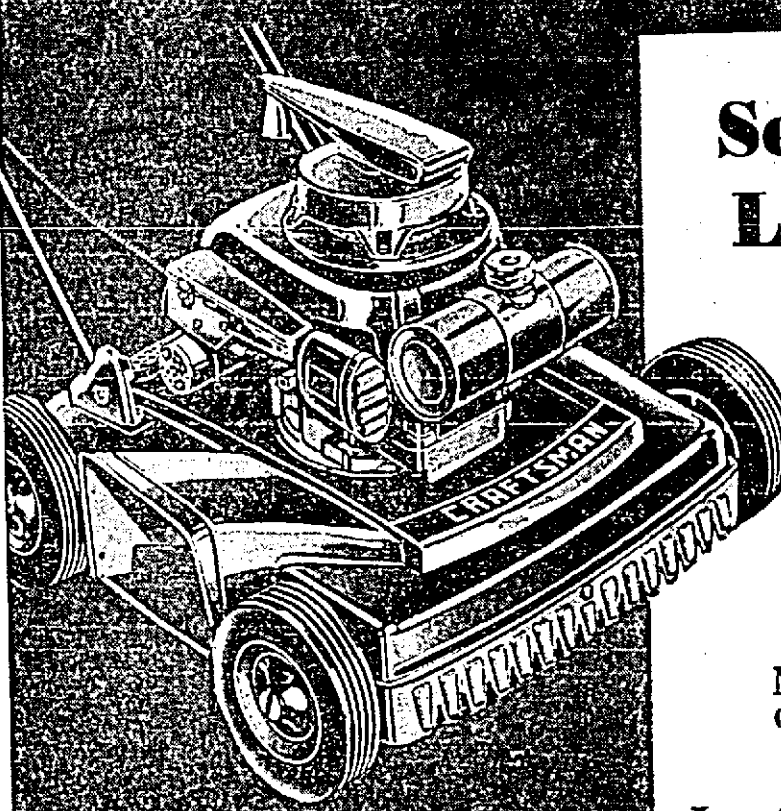
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U.S. Hotels Report Low Year Profit

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's hotel operations last year returned the lowest profit per dollar of sales since 1942, the American Hotel Association reported. The rate was 2.5 per cent.

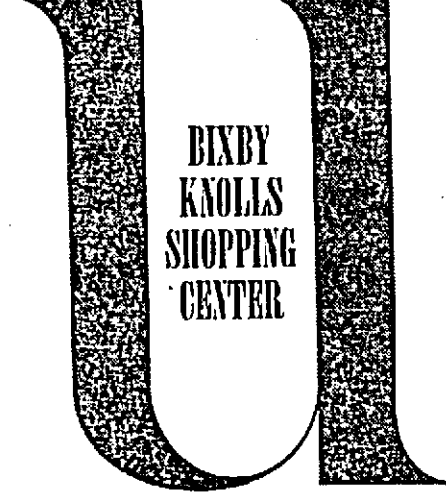
Charles A. Horowitz, AHA executive vice president, blamed the showing on what he called overbuilding of overnight accommodations for transients.

Seventy-five new hotels were built during 1961 with a total of 21,527 rooms and 179 new motels with an additional 22,286 rooms.

Partly as a result, hotel occupancy dropped 3 per cent to a rate of 63, the lowest percentage figure in 20 years. The figures were contained in a report on 1961 issued by the association.

Also down 3 per cent were gross sales, estimated at \$2.72 billion, and room sales, food and beverage sales.

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JFK's Frontier Budget a Challenge to Red Bloc

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy handed Congress his first official New Frontier budget last week. It was narrowly balanced. He called it a blueprint for national growth and strength but it was more than that. The peacetime record \$92.5 billion he proposed to spend in the fiscal year starting July 1 was a military and economic challenge to Russia and the Communist world as well as all Americans.

It would build up a mighty arsenal of ballistic missiles, warplanes, missile-armed nuclear submarines, and men to guarantee the peace. It would pour more billions into foreign aid, with emphasis on economic rather than military support, and self-measures for Latin America. KENNEDY

Finally, the President said it would launch Americans on a stronger course of social and economic growth. He even envisioned an income tax cut next year if business continues to boom. But here, he said, is where Congress must cooperate.

IT MUST help balance the budget by raising first-class postal rates, plugging tax-law loopholes, and extending present corporate and excise levies.

If it does this, Kennedy said, a record \$93 billion expected in federal revenue will mean a \$500 million surplus. But this all is based on the assumption the Berlin crisis will ease off by June 30. If Russia stirs up more trouble, higher defense spending may be necessary.

The President made only one tax concession—that the 10 per cent travel tax on train and bus fares be repealed.

Republicans denounced the budget as a formula for extravagance. Democrats hailed it as the road to peace and prosperity.

Kennedy said the treasury expected to wind up the current fiscal year \$7 billion in the red, forcing him to ask Congress to raise the national debt ceiling to a temporary \$308 billion. Second biggest item in the budget after \$51.6 billion for free-world security was a whopping \$9.4 billion to pay interest on the national debt.

THE PRESIDENT began his second year in the world's most difficult job Saturday and topped it with a speech Saturday night at a big democratic fund-raising dinner in his honor. On Friday he flew to New York for his first meeting with United Nations Secretary General Thant.

At a news conference Monday, he said it would be premature to say relations with

Russia had improved even though Berlin tension has eased. This latter may be due to an apparent power struggle within the Kremlin between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, progenitor of the peaceful co-existence dogma, and hard-core Stalinists who side with Red China's war-is-inevitable credo.

Government sources said it was impossible to say who would win or who would replace Khrushchev if he were ousted. But they warned soberly that there would be little satisfaction for the West in whatever eventuates.

The President asserted in answer to critics that if the allies had torn down the Communist-erected wall dividing East and West Berlin, violent military action might have "taken us down a rocky road." He said no Western statesman in a responsible position had advocated such a measure.

HE CALLED failure to reach agreement with Moscow

Europe Casts Look at Budget

LONDON (UPI)—European newspapers this week cast their eyes on President Kennedy and his new federal budget.

Kennedy's \$92 billion budget appeared to awe Europeans a bit. The London Daily Telegraph printed an editorial on the subject titled "Mighty Spender."

The Times of London said the budget shows Kennedy's "high courage and a willingness to run risks in pushing ahead with programs of economic expansion."

In Austria, the newspaper Neue Zeit of Graz said Kennedy's decision to ease tariff barriers between the United States and Europe is "of historic importance."

Moscow's Communist Party newspaper Pravda looked at Kennedy's tariff proposals and did not like what it saw. Pravda said, "Kennedy's plan for the utmost strengthening of U.S. relations with the (European) common market betrays his fear of economic competition with the world of socialism..."

At Cape Canaveral, troubles in a space capsule delayed until Wednesday plans to rocket astronaut Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit.

The President sent Congress an Army reorganization plan that would abolish such historic offices as the quartermaster general.

RUSK

SEN. FRANK ROBERTS

ARTHROITIS

Dr. D. D. Hager, D.C.

PALMER SPECIFIC CHIROPRACTIC

633 Orinda, Long Beach 14, Cal.

Fallout Shelter Used to Beat Long Freeze

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—While the pipes froze that Wednesday morning and by afternoon, with all the heaters in the house burning, plus the stove, the place was still like an ice box," he said. "It was then I decided we would be warmer in the underground bomb shelter."

And warmer he was. "Even in the morning, after the heater had been off several hours, the shelter still re-

maintained at least 50 degrees warmer than the outside temperature."

The 8½-foot by 38-foot shelter—located about 200 yards from La Coste's home—is gas heated. It has a two-burner gas stove, four bunk beds, a portable TV, radio, feet of dirt.

700 gallons of water and enough food for two months.

La Coste built the shelter himself as a "hobby." From the outside, it looks much like a potato bank. It's made of 10-inch reinforced concrete and covered with three to six feet of dirt.

Amazing! A must! Write for free doctor book! 355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 21, 1961

JAPANESE HEARING AID

The sensational new Toshiba four-transistor hearing aid, truly an engineering triumph and a value miracle, is now available at only \$34.95 with a full year's written guarantee. For Free Demonstration, see Henry Schoenhouse, 7216 Pacific Blvd., near Florence, Huntington Park—A-27.

FREE DOCTOR BOOK

Amazing! A must! Write for free doctor book! 355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

palley's



IMPORTED ALABASTER OXOLYTE FIGURINES

Exquisitely fashioned figurines... portraying characters of the Far East... made of newly developed oxolyte... smooth and opaque, in White or Ivory... a new form of alabaster... wonderful as gifts... or to set a tone of elegance in your home...

#G1312 Old Man with Sword 11¼" Tall 3.44

#G1313 Female Servant (not shown) 11¼" Tall 3.44

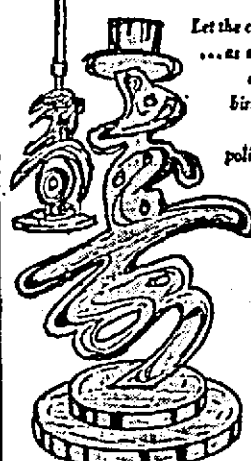
#G1315 Old Man with Lizard 9½" Tall 2.88

#G1316 Singing Girl with Lute 9½" Tall 2.88

No mail orders, Please

Little things that make life pleasant... dinner by candlelight... soft melodic sounds... touches of warmth... the gleam of brass... a welcome mat... a polished figurine with an old world look... the thought behind the things we buy... these and more are yours at moderate cost... when you shop at Palley's...

BRASS CHARACTER CANDLEHOLDERS



Let the candleholder suit the occasion... as a striking table decoration... or an appropriate gift... for birthdays... anniversaries... promotions, etc... unique polished brass candleholders... contrived of authentic Oriental characters... that say just what you mean...

#G1405 Good Luck 6½" Tall

#G1406 Longevity 7" Tall (shown)

#G1407 Happiness 7½" Tall

YOUR CHOICE 1.44 EACH

No mail orders, Please

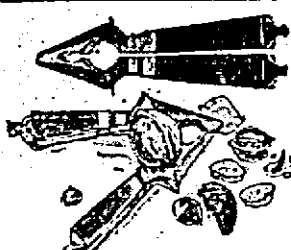
BRASS/WALNUT NUTCRACKER

Ideal for any feast... detailed in glowing brass and polished walnut... just arrived from India... 7½" long... \$3.95 VALUE.

Hand carved walnut handle

NOW AT 1.88

No mail orders, Please



BRASS CANDY DISH WITH COVER

Let the simple art of choosing a sweet give you a moment of pure pleasure. This round hand engraved candy dish is designed to keep that moment ever ready. 5½" diameter, 2½" high. No. G 1099.

2.88



BRASS ORIENTAL CHARACTERS

Use your own ideas in creating striking and meaningful wall decorations with these brass wall plaques, or use as gifts and set the message of your good wishes over in a unique way. Height, between 8" and 9". Choose from 8 different characters. (Shown) LIFE.

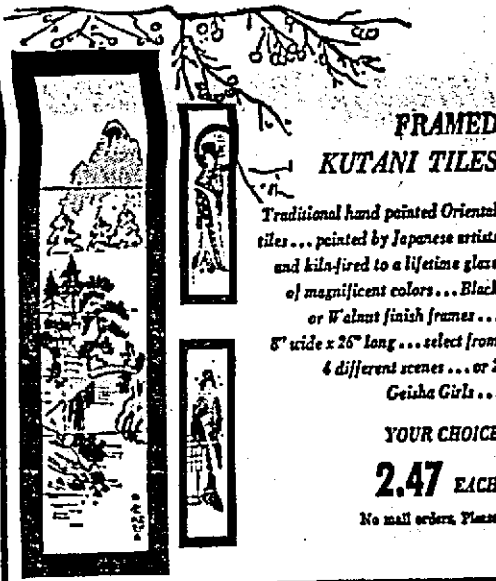
No mail orders, Please 1.68 EACH

BIDRI BRASS
A rich black baked enamel finish... over solid brass... nickel plated... hand engraved in intricate designs... this is Bidri, a trade secret known only to a few Kashmiri artisans...

Plain polished brass 1.29

Black Bidri tumblers and vases Your choice 1.69

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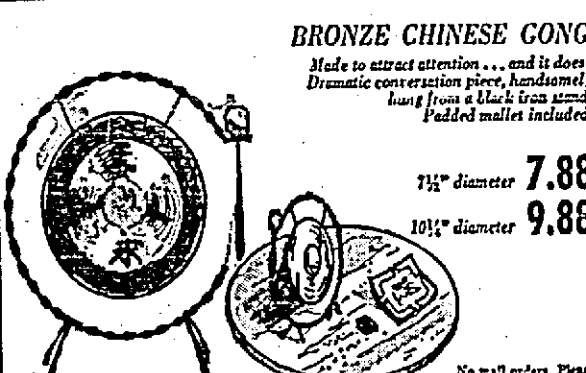


FRAMED KUTANI TILES

Traditional hand painted Oriental tiles... painted by Japanese artists and kiln-fired to a lifetime gloss of magnificent colors... Black or Walnut finish frames... 8" wide x 26" long... select from 4 different scenes... or 2 Geisha Girls...

YOUR CHOICE 2.47 EACH

No mail orders, Please



BRONZE CHINESE GONG

Made to attract attention... and it does! Dramatic conversation piece, handsomely hung from a black iron stand. Padded mallet included.

7½" diameter 7.88

10½" diameter 9.88

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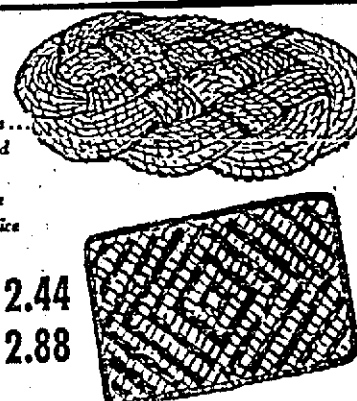
HEMP DOOR MATS

Strong, sturdy made door mats... 30" x 18"... for the well-dressed entrance... beautifully woven of tough-fibered hemp from the Philippine Islands... your choice of two elegant designs...

LOVERS KNOT DESIGN 2.44

DIAMOND WEAVE DESIGN 2.88

No mail orders, Please



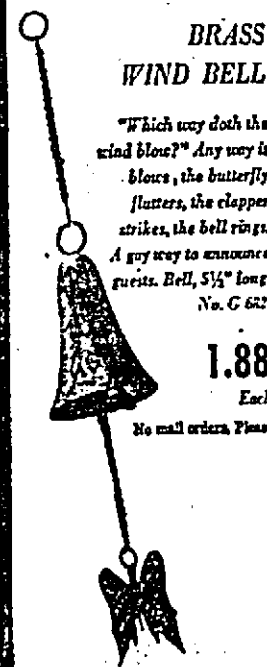
LOTUS CANDLEHOLDER

For those with an eye for beauty.

An elegant polished brass table accessory with 9 Lotus-shaped candleholders... 15" high... beautifully detailed...

12.88

No mail orders, Please

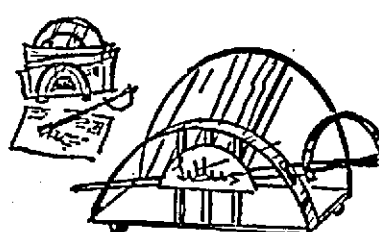


BRASS WIND BELL

"Which way doth the wind blow?" Any way it blows, the butterfly flutters, the clapper strikes, the bell rings. A gay way to announce guests. Bell, 5½" long. No. G 622.

1.88

No mail orders, Please



BRASS LETTER OPENER AND HOLDER

For the well-appointed desk... a special place for special mail... bills or letters that must be answered immediately... a brass holder... 3½" high x 6½" length... sword letter opener is removable, 6½" long...

1.44

No mail orders, Please

LONG BEACH, ARTESIA & ATLANTIC (JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH FREEWAY) GA 3-7461 NE 6-6163

SOUTH BAY—Torrance Hawthorne at Sepulveda FR 8-5592, SP 2-3062

LOS ANGELES 2263 E. Vernon Ave. LU 6-8153

VAN NUYS 7724 Van Nuys Bl. TR 3-1024, ST-2770

ANAHEIM 509 Katella Ave. CH 5-1687, CL 4-3194

GLENDAL

3605 E. ANAHEIM STREET Same Location 29 Years 5Pace 5-1064 Open 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. GE 3-0437

W. M. DARY Co. BANKAMERICARD HONORED HERE LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

3605 E. ANAHEIM STREET Same Location 29 Years 5Pace 5-1064 Open 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. GE 3-0437

Oil Plan Measures Praised

(Continued from Page A-1)

ties of calling the special election, which will submit bond issues, tideland-fund authorizations and charter amendments in addition to the ordinance. Routine election ordinances already read once by the council are due for adoption Tuesday.

Some features of the offshore oil ordinance are:
Drilling is permitted from no more than four offshore islands, each to be limited to approximately 10 acres.

ALTHOUGH precise island locations cannot be determined pending core-hole tests, the northerly boundary of any island shall be at least 2,000 feet from Ocean Boulevard.

All operations shall conform with approved conservation practices to provide maximum safeguards against drainage losses, subsidence damage, noise, contamination and unsightliness.

A program of complete pressure maintenance by water injection must be instituted from the inception of drilling.

The city controls the rate of production and has the right to commit the area to unitized operations or cooperative agreement.

THE AREA is to be developed as a single tract.

All oil tank farms are to be in the harbor district and oil-handling operations are to be accomplished from harbor locations. Use of submarine pipelines is authorized between the islands and the harbor.

Drilling masts visible above the landscape must be removed when not needed. Wellhead facilities must be installed below the surface.

Choirboys Grilled in 'Bomb' Plot

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Two choirboys carrying homemade explosives were arrested near Ahavath Shalom Synagogue Saturday after police received a report that a Jewish temple was going to be blown up.

The boys, 12 and 14, were released to their parents. Capt. W. M. Cole, head of the City Youth Activity Division, described the explosives as "playthings."

The boys told officers they would have lighted a mixture of charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter and some firecrackers at the synagogue except for one thing — they forgot to take matches.

THE TWO were ordered to appear before county juvenile authorities Monday.

The boys told police they had no ill feelings toward Jewish people and said they intended no harm. One of the boys said he has some Jewish friends.

Patrolman C. R. Nichols arrested the boys at 1:25 a.m. Nichols checked a money sack one boy was carrying and found firecrackers, a glass jar containing a powder mixture and a can of liquid.

As he was driving the boys to headquarters, Nichols said, one boy threw an armband from the car. He stopped, picked it up and found it had a black swastika symbol.

ONE BOY had a pocket knife with a Nazi emblem scratched on the side.

Police said the boys told them they had:

Followed word-for-word accounts of the trial of Adolph Eichmann on charges of mass murdering Jews in World War II.

Had read several books on Nazism.

Watched a television program last year in which actors were wearing a Nazi-type uniform.

Both boys were described as "bright."

Speeding in '29 Car

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Noble N. Collins, 43, was fined \$5 Saturday for going 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. He was driving a 1929 air-cooled Franklin.



ROUTE OF BULGARIAN JET

Map locates Acquafredda in Italy near where Communist jet fighter crashed Saturday. Plane carried photographic equipment.—(AP)

Red Pilot Quizzed

(Continued from Page A-1)

and Cosmo said, "It seemed at first as if it would regain altitude, but then it hit the tops of some trees with the wings and finally hit some stone walls and stopped."

"We raced to the plane and saw a khaki-clad man wearing a parachute on his shoulders crawling on the ground holding his left arm. He was the only man to come out. His face was streaming blood. He was slender and medium-sized."

"We asked him how he felt, but he answered us in a language unknown to us. He groaned in pain all the time. At one point he passed out."

THE PEASANTS said they ran to a nearby highway and flagged down a car.

"We put the airman in it and took him to the hospital," they said.

Police and air force officers questioned the pilot as other officials took photographs of his clothing and unidentified instruments they found in the plane.

The Italian news agency Ansa said the plane flew low over the Gioia Del Colle area and suddenly lost altitude. One wing hit a tree and snapped off before the plane hit the ground. The other wing was smashed off by the crash.

THERE WAS no immediate identification whether the plane was deliberately spying on the American missile base or whether it might have been checking up on Communist Albania, only 100 miles across the Adriatic Sea from Italy. Albania has split ideologically from the Moscow bloc of Communist countries. It lies between Bulgaria and the Adriatic.

If the pilot had flown to Italy to seek political asylum, the Italian authorities gave no clue. To reach Southern Italy from Bulgaria he would have had to fly across either Yugoslavia and Albania or Greece and Albania.

Ansa said radar stations in the Bari area on the Adriatic coast previously picked up traces of unidentified planes in the area flying at high altitude. The plane was reported to have flown over the Adriatic apparently from the Bulgarian air base at Gabrovitza, 300 miles away.

IT WAS believed to be the first time a Communist plane had crashed in Italy although refugees from Yugoslavia had landed in Italy in the past.

The base was little known until a few months ago when Italian Communist newspapers published a map show-



monday
and every
friday
new fashions modeled
during
luncheon in the
Terrace Room at
BUFFUMS'
Long Beach

GOLDWATER FUN CLUB'S 'CANDIDATE'

Arizonan Offers 3 Planks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., became the Alfalfa Club's mock presidential candidate Saturday night with the observation that the best that could happen to the State Department would be to "abolish the whole thing."

Goldwater accepted the fun club's "nomination" by outlining a three-plank platform: "1. Elect Goldwater. 2. Elect Goldwater. 3. Ditto."

Another club member, John F. Kennedy, holds a presidential lease good through 1964, but the conservative Goldwater said he feels "the White House is ready for me now that Jackie has done it over in 18th-Century decor."

George E. Hamilton Jr., a Washington attorney, the club's new president, said the club is heading "away from the New Frontier and toward the Old Frontier — where alfalfa will find itself on familiar soil, nourished by a reliable fertilizer consisting of a mixture of good, old-time 'isms' — conservatism, colonialism, capitalism, isolationism and nepotism."

Goldwater responded by saying that he had a lot of

cousins, uncles and in-laws he wouldn't mind putting on the federal payroll he is always saying ought to be reduced.

"Anything at all," he said. "Peace Corps, administrator of foreign aid, senator from Massachusetts, anything at all."

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—

Henry's

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE
JANUARY
SALE

UP TO 1/2 OFF ON
QUALITY FURNITURE

SALE SO BIG IT TAKES
BOTH STORES:

HENRY'S FURNITURE
2750 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach

HENRY'S ANNEX
3030 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach

necessary, the United States should abandon the United Nations, break off diplomatic relations with Russia and use forceful intervention in Cuba. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday night.

Goldwater, leader of conservatives, made the remarks in an interview taped for broadcast tonight by the Manhattan Forum, a weekly radio program supplied to 235 radio stations.



SHE IS wearing GLASSES

Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye. Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.

Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays, 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Torrance at 1268 Sartori and 810 Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist
37 Pine Avenue • HE 5-6219

Send illustrated literature on contact lenses.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

for the fashion look
of spring, look to

Long Beach Santa Ana
Buffums'

the jet-six
suit sensation . . .

35.95

travels lightly . . . brightly in one suitcase. It's Glenhaven's 4-piece wardrobe—jacket, blouse, slim and pleated skirt—to switch, bewitch, look 6-ways different. Of wash and wear Dacron Polyester and rayon in navy, beige or grey, in sizes 10 to 20. Other 4-piece wardrobes available in print or plaid combinations from 29.95 to 35.95.

Suits—Third Floor

SHOP
MONDAY NIGHT
TILL 9 P.M.



25.95

Miss Dior's

soft focus straws
for spring . . .

delicate webbings of straw draped and woven into lightweight poufs—some with chiffon, silk or exquisitely shaded flowers—in toques, pill boxes, turbans, breton sailors and "important" looking clothes. Breton Sailor on model 27.95 Others 19.95 to 29.95

Fashion Millinery—Third Floor

Pine at Broadway. HE 4-9441
Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Other Days, 9:30 to 8:30 p.m.



BEACH COMING

With MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN Kenneth E. Belieu, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Installations and Logistics, was given a briefing by Navy people here on the need for a naval hospital, he was taken to the Hospital Ship Haven for a look at the present inadequate medical facilities serving the Navy here now.

Secretary Belieu is a former regular army officer who lost a leg in Korea. He does very well on an artificial leg and that leads us to our story.

On the Haven he met up with a patient—a young man who is just getting used to the idea of getting along without both legs. The young sailor's legs were amputated after a Christmas season accident.

Belieu forthwith did a great job of morale building. He pulled up his pants leg and showed the patient his artificial limb and briefed him at length on how he had gotten over the first shock and had been getting along fine for years. He left the young fellow visibly brightened. In fact, the incident gave a glow to all who were standing around at the time.

And you know what they think of Belieu as a man and a public official.

ANOTHER little sidelight on Belieu as an amputee:

There's a metal plate on the side of his artificial limb that has a small hole in it. When he was talking to Navy brass at the base office, he hoisted the leg on a table.

Presently, he was observed dropping some cigaret ashes in the little hole.

You can't do that with a natural leg.

HERE'S a little more on robins, whose presence in the area in great numbers has become a matter of widespread speculation and a little excitement.

Lloyd Hall, wildlife expert at Long Beach City College, opines that they're probably here because of the early storms in the mountains. They usually go to the interior valleys but they're cold and uninviting at present.

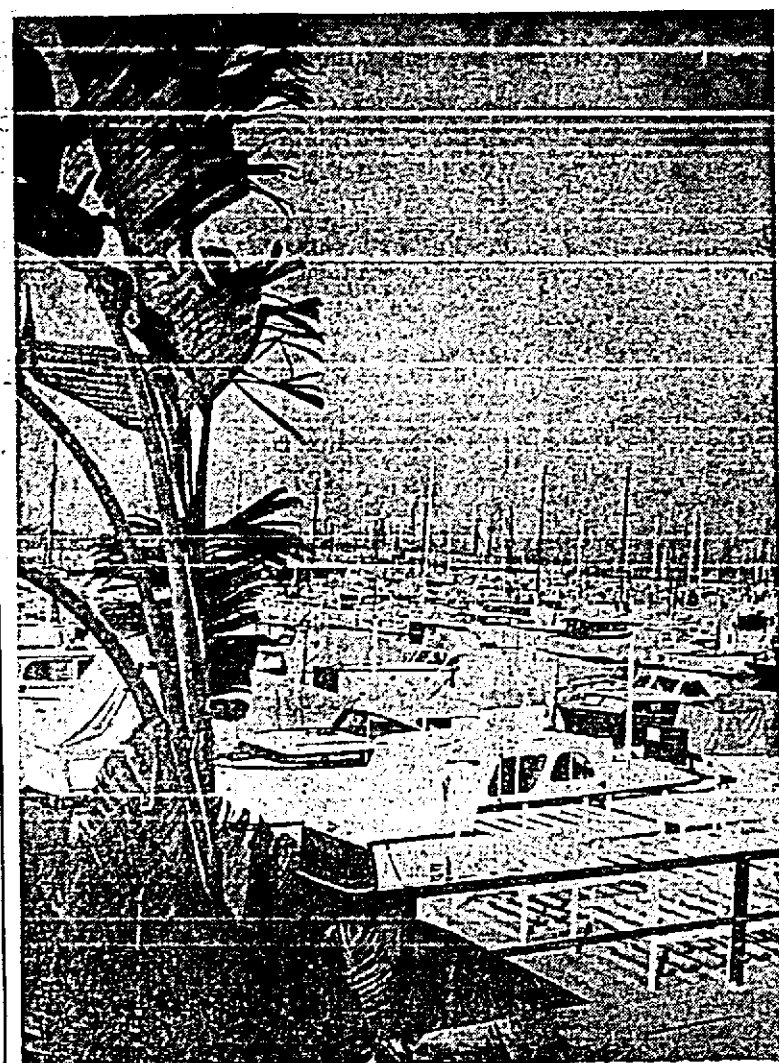
Evidently, not all other birds are happy about the invasion. Hall recently saw about 40 robins in a eucalyptus tree where they had gone for the night.

Suddenly out of nowhere came a seagull and a pigeon. This unlikely team jointly dive-bombed the tree and drove the robins out.

DRIFTWOOD—An off-the-sports-page athletic event—the monthly Kiwanis golf tourney at Mesa Verde, was under discussion, with special attention to the feat of a newspaper columnist—not Bob Wells, who six-putted one green. Said Newsman Vern Anthony: "Say, he putt-putts like an out-board motor, doesn't he?"

Former City Treasurer Frank Brejcha wanted a milder climate so is wintering at Pharr, Tex., where icicles are currently hanging all over town. . . The railroads are still running. A new map of California shows it has 33 railroads with more than 7500 miles of track—enough, if laid in a straight line, to reach to Cape Horn on the tip of South America. . . A rather frantic letter from Sylvia Holland, 909 E. 28th St., National City, says she needs desperately to get in touch with her husband, Mark Holland, believed in the Long Beach area. She and Holland separated after a trip from Chicago, he to look for a job here, she to visit a relative in National City. An emergency situation has arisen, and if anyone knows Holland, please pass this word along.

New Concepts Pay Off for L.B. Marina



MARINA SCENE . . . Thousands of boats ready for season

Area Gets Share of CHP Services

Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962—SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



ON GOOD-WILL FLIGHT

Suretta Snyder (center), Lakewood's Miss Pan American Hostess for the 15th annual Latin Festival April 23-29, prepares to board plane for Mexico City to promote event. Her mother, Mrs. John A. Snyder (right), accompanied her.

Pan-Am Miss to Be Good-Will Emissary

By EARL GRISWOLD

Lakewood sent an unofficial emissary of good will to Mexico City Saturday to boost international interest in the 16th annual Pan American Festival April 23-29.

The emissary is pretty Suretta Snyder, 18-year-old Lakewood girl who holds the title of Miss Pan American Hostess.

She will be interviewed and will make public appearances in her week-long visit to promote Lakewood's festival of friendship with the Latin nations and peoples. Lakewood and Washington, D. C., observe Pan American Week as a yearly tradition.

MISS SNYDER is accompanied by her mother, Mrs.

Hollinger to Report Findings

By DON BRACKENBURY

Although Los Angeles County residents pay for a higher percentage of California Highway Patrol service than they receive, other factors make it appear that CHP officers are assigned "in an equitable manner."

This is the substance of a report which County Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger will make to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The supervisors last Dec. 5 directed Hollinger to report on the allocation of CHP officers to Los Angeles County to "determine if the county is getting a fair share as compared to funds contributed."

OF THE 2,600 uniformed CHP field personnel, Hollinger said, 525 of them—or 20 per cent—are in Los Angeles County.

"Since 38 per cent of all motor vehicles in the state are registered in Los Angeles County, it can be said that citizens of Los Angeles County contribute 38 per cent of the funds supporting the California Highway Patrol," Hollinger said.

"Citizens of the county thus are paying for a higher percentage of CHP services than are received within the county," the report said.

It pointed out, however, that only about 3.1 per cent of the miles of highway patrolled by the CHP are in Los Angeles County. And of the state population served by the CHP, only 22 per cent is in Los Angeles County.

THE CHP said it only occasionally patrols within cities and then only if state highways within those cities are heavily used and if the city specifically requests such CHP services. Budget limitations were given as the reason for the restricted patrol.

The report compared the counties of Los Angeles, Alameda and San Diego as follows:

Funds contributed: Los Angeles, 38%; Alameda, 5.3%; San Diego, 6%.

Miles patrolled: Los Angeles, 3.1%; Alameda, .8%; San Diego, 2.9%.

Population served: Los Angeles, 22%; Alameda, 2.6%; San Diego, 5.1%.

Personnel allocated: Los Angeles, 20%; Alameda, 2.9%; San Diego, 3.9%.

Continual Service Cuts Maintenance, Keeps Big Boat Facility 'Shipshape'

After one year of full-scale operation the \$14.2 million Long Beach Marina has learned it pays to think big.

The 1,800-boat marina is the biggest and most modern municipal recreation harbor in the U. S.

"We've found that while expensive at the outset, the use of the latest innovations and concepts in marina construction and operation have paid off handsomely," explained Lawrence McDowell, director of the city Marine Department.

FROM A maintenance standpoint the miles of docks, bulkheads, parking and scenic areas are in the same spanking new condition they were the day the marina opened to full-capacity operation in early 1961.

"We installed all anodized aluminum railings and have

not spent a single hour in their maintenance since," said McDowell.

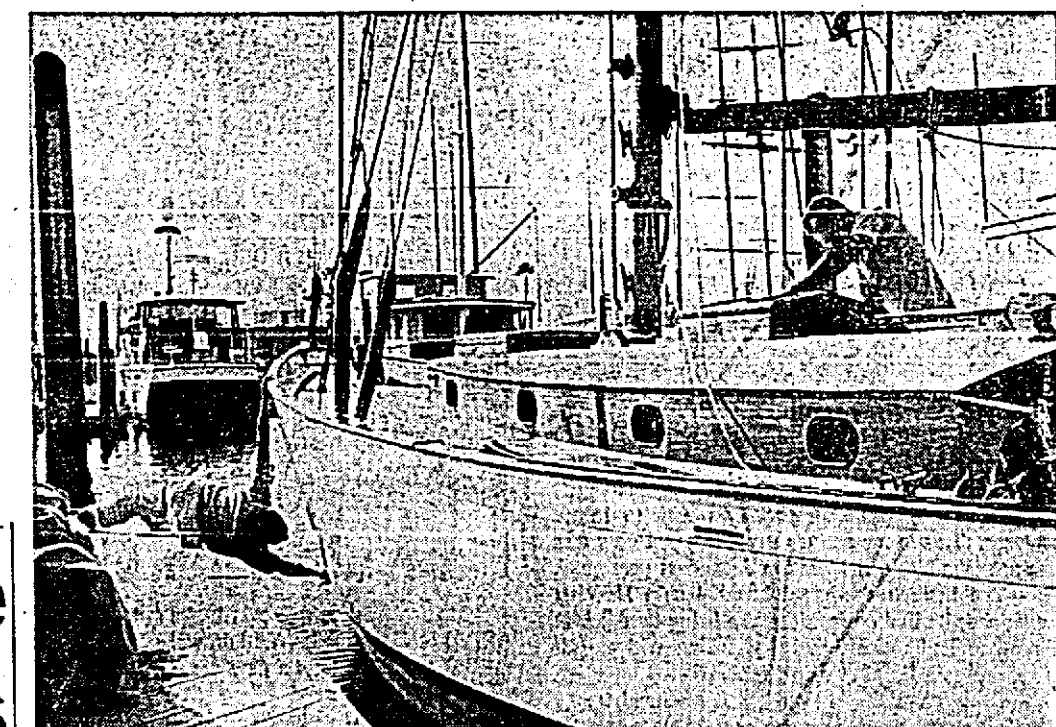
"And we've found the same situation true of the fibre glass pontoons. Used for the first time in a marina here," McDowell said a 37-man maintenance and security crew cares for the marina on an around-the-clock basis.

"We have no spring housecleaning as such," McDowell asserted. "That goes on every day of the year."

THE DIRECTOR said the first year's operation has shown that loss through damage and poor public care and thievery has been smaller than "any I've seen in my experience."

He said the marina's strict regulations and careful

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)



GOLDEN BIRD PREENED . . . Antonio Perez (l), Bill Fletcher make her shipshape

Seek to Postpone Drunk Law Ruling

County supervisors will meet Monday at 8 a.m. with Los Angeles Municipal Judge Robert Clifton and Presiding Municipal Judge Thomas L. Griffith Jr. in an effort to postpone the day when Los Angeles County must accept custody of drunks arrested in the city.

PHONE TRAP

Device Rips Anonymous Caller Mask

The anonymous telephone caller is about to have his mask ripped away by a newly devised electronic trap.

Maurice Kennedy, radio chief for Los Angeles County, has submitted a report to the Board of Supervisors advising them of the development by General Dynamics.

The device consists of a circuit in the central office, plus some minor wiring changes, and a button attached to an individual subscriber's telephone.

WHEN A NUISANCE call is received, the subscriber pushes the button. The calling station automatically is "locked in" and an alarm is sounded in the telephone office. Quick identification of the line of which the call was made can then be made.

The device is so designed that the subscriber, after pushing the alarm button, also can hang up his phone immediately and then place a call to the telephone company or to police.

One use of the device is to head off fake bomb reports.

The electronic trap already is being used in some Midwest exchanges, it was reported.

Buaas Relieves Capt. O'Connell

Capt. Marion H. Buaas assumed command of Long Beach-based Destroyer Squadron 11 Saturday in a ceremony aboard the destroyer USS Colahan at the Long Beach Naval Station's Pier 15.

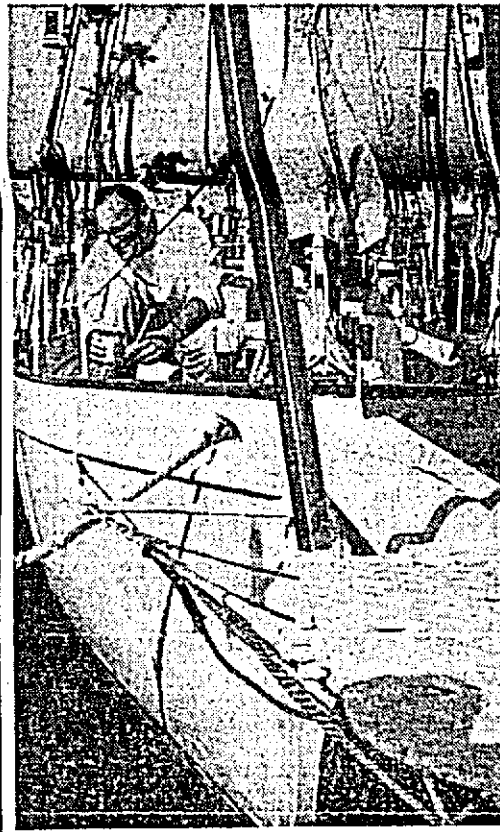
He relieves Capt. G. A. O'Connell Jr., who will go to Washington, D.C., for duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

He and his family live at 12671 Marsha Ann Rd., Los Alamitos.

Mon. Enrollment Deadline at CC

Monday is the deadline for prospective new students to qualify for full-time spring semester enrollment in the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division, school officials announce.

Further information may be obtained at the admissions office, 4901 E. Carson St. The deadline does not apply to other City College divisions.



BRUSH UP . . . Bud Black touches up the Avesta

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Letter from Councilman Robert F. Crow urging adoption of resolution opposing proposed merger of Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors.

Recommendation from National Society of Professional Engineers that at least one member of Urban Redevelopment Agency be a professional engineer.

Nominations by Mayor Edwin W. Wold of persons to write special ordinance on Feb. 27 ballot measures.

Appeal from City Planning Commission's granting of permit for at least one building at 401 W. First St. (Hearing date to be set).

Ordinance recommending for approval of proposed ordinance restricting on-street parking.

Resolutions establishing and deleting certain streets from city's major street plan; authorizing city manager to execute permit for use of Navy Landing facilities by Aviation Navigation Co.

Ordinance calling special election Feb. 27, permitting construction of 1400 new dwellings in ward, approving Water Board's resolution to permit new billing schedule; changing insurance requirements for business permits; dedicating for street purposes city property known as Marina Drive and Second Street.

Hearing on proposed special election for amendment of area northeast of El Dorado Park.

Resolution approving improvement of San Gabriel River from Seventh Street to Coyote Creek by County Flood Control District; authorizing easement to flood control district for street near Cherry Avenue and 4th Street; authorizing contract with Greene Division of California Chemical Co. for furnishing gas odorant; authorizing destruction of certain records by city assessor.

Specifications for furnishing and delivering gas meter stops for power-drive ball centers; for improvement of Parkview Avenue between 4th and 5th Streets; for county construction of storm drain projects on West 5th and 6th Streets; for county construction of storm drain projects on West 5th and 6th Streets.

Contract awards to James E. Boehle for consulting system and landscape at Navy Landing; to Dohmann Hotel Supply Co. for remodeling eatery shop at Recreation Park Golf Course.

Proposed lease with Biscuit-Sentinel, Inc., Crestline Division, for remodeling of eatery with West Side Long Beach location; for remodeling of eatery with West Side Long Beach location; for remodeling of eatery with West Side Long Beach location.

Proposed amendment to prohibit parking on Oregon Avenue for distance of 200 feet north of 4th Street.

Report on Garner Productions Co. letter regarding increase in annual oil well royalty from \$100 to \$150.

Authorizations for Norman E. Savidge, assistant superintendent of Gas Department, and Donald Rice, safety and training officer, to attend safety conference Feb. 8 in San Francisco.

Proposed vacation of streets in conjunction with construction of Bay Shore Towers Apartments at Apollo Way and Bay Shore Avenue.

5,000 Wind Up Lions' Meeting

More than 5,000 Lions and their wives wound up a three-day convention in Anaheim Saturday night by endorsing Maurice Perstein of San Francisco for president of the international service club.

New officers are to be named at the 45th Lions International Convention in Nice, France, next June 17 to July 15.

A grand ball was staged Saturday night as the final event of the convention.

Bernstein Film Free at Library

Leonard Bernstein's "Venice Concert," filmed at the Venice International Music Festival, is available without charge through March, the Public Library Film Service announced Saturday.

The film, second in a series loaned to the library by the Ford Co., producers, presents Bernstein commenting, and playing and conducting Mozart's "Piano Concerto in G." It may be borrowed for overnight use.

EDITORIAL

The Case for Navy Hospital

ADVOCATES OF A NAVAL HOSPITAL for Long Beach face the problem again of proving a condition of need to Congress, especially to the Senate committee which killed the hospital bill last summer. They must show why such a facility is required and why it must be of a certain minimum capacity. The case for both points has been made with impressive and convincing thoroughness in a factual report compiled under the direction of Adm. K. L. Veth, commander of the U. S. Naval Station here.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE points made in Adm. Veth's report:

—The naval base of the local area has the third biggest concentration of naval ships in the United States. Long Beach now serves as home port for 121 units and anticipates new units in the near future.

—There are more than 31,000 active duty personnel in ships using Long Beach as home port and 18,700 active duty personnel ashore of all services within a 30-mile radius of the proposed hospital site. The total number of active duty personnel will soon be increased.

—Long Beach is the hub of a large military community, afloat and ashore.

—This is the only major concentration of personnel in the entire U. S. Navy without a nearby hospital.

—The minimum requirement for the area is a 750-bed hospital with a 1,000-bed "chassis," providing for emergency expansion. During peacetime, active-duty personnel, alone, require 500 to 600 beds. On the basis of 13 beds per 1,000 active-duty personnel, the local area would require 646 beds—a figure which soon will rise substantially owing to future increases. This is for active-duty personnel only and does not take into consideration dependent personnel.

—The Long Beach-based hospital ship HAVEN is over-age; its limited facilities are being taxed; it is in need of hull repairs, and drydocking will curtail its service as a hospital ship temporarily.

—Even when the HAVEN is operational, more than 300 patients a month are sent to hospitals 80 and 110 miles distant at a substantial cost and serious inconvenience.

—About \$9,000,000 a year is being spent yearly in the general area on Medicare, with Navy and Marine dependents accounting for more than 65 per cent of the costs. A Navy Hospital here with provisions for dependents' care would save much of this cost.

THE GENERAL CONCLUSION of Adm. Veth's report:

"It is in the interest of the Navy, the other military services, and the community to encourage a Naval Hospital at Long Beach."

It is a conclusion which is supported by fact and which has never been seriously challenged. Congress will have difficulty justifying further delay.

CAPITAL CAREERS

Medical Bill Fight Calls for Strategy

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—Democrats are building their election-year strategy in Congress on a firm conviction that a federal medical care for the aged has overwhelming public support.

The party's leaders in Congress are determined to bring the bill to a vote in both houses. That will take considerable fancy maneuvering, because the chairmen of committees which have jurisdiction over the bill are both opposed to it.

Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee says he won't hold hearings until the House has acted. In the House, Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) doesn't like the bill, and it lacks enough votes to clear his ways and means committee anyway.

The current strategy is for the Senate to tack a medical care amendment to some other bill which has already been passed by the House. This would bypass the Ways and Means Committee, and the question on a vote would be turned over to the Rules Committee, where the administration has enough votes to okay it for House action.

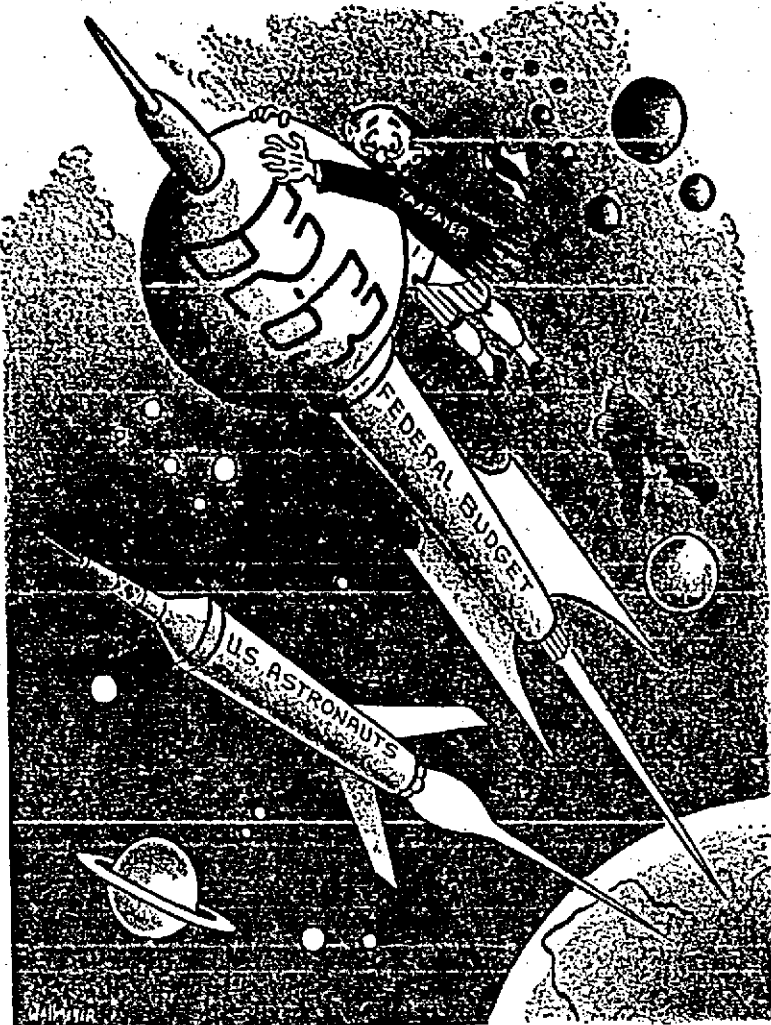
If both houses should pass a medical care bill, it must be in the form sought by the administration. Otherwise, Democratic leaders are predicting, President Kennedy will veto it. In that case, the Democratic candidates for Congress would campaign for a party majority big enough to pass a meaningful medical care bill in 1963.

GIAN CARLO-MENOTTI, the noted opera composer, was invited to the recent White House dinner honoring the cellist, Pablo Casals. Menotti was seated next to a pleasant lady whose name he had not caught. He tried to sneak a look at her place card, but it was buried under some dishes. During the dinner she made several mentions of her son and others of the guests also spoke to her about her son. Finally, Menotti couldn't stand the suspense and said to the lady—"A lot of people have mentioned your son. What does he do?"

Replied his dinner partner—"He is the President of the United States."

The lady was Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

THAT OTHER ASTRONAUT



AFFAIRS OF STATE

Knight's Withdrawal Casts New Light on GOP Situation

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Withdrawal of former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight from the 1962 campaign puts a new complexion on the situation insofar as the Republicans are concerned.

Knight entered the campaign to regain his old post as chief executive of the state, which he probably could have held in 1958 had he not been pressured to run for U.S. senator and open the door for the Republican nomination to go to U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland.



KNIGHT

IT MUST be a bitter disappointment to the old warrior of California politics to find himself disabled by infectious hepatitis, and be forced because of his health to give up the chance to reclaim his place in California politics. But, as the saying goes, that's the way the ball bounces.

Actually, the way the ball bounces foretells a somewhat less colorful campaign on the Republican side for the gubernatorial nomination than if Knight were in the race. Knight was expected to fire pot-shots at Richard Nixon, as the two, though both Republicans never have been what might have been called the best of friends.

With Knight out of the race, Nixon's only competitor is Joseph Shell, Los Angeles County assemblyman, who has been waging a quiet, but effective campaign at the precinct level. Most observers expect ex-Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers to get out of the race.

The question then, is where will the Knight support go? The ex-governor made no declaration in withdrawing his support for any of the other candidates. Probably, out of the race himself, he doesn't care. Fundamentally in terms of philosophies, the Knight support would be expected to go to Nixon. On the other hand, a good many Knight supporters are irked at Nixon, and even though it might crowd their liberal Republican leanings, they conceivably could turn to Shell, who represents the conservative side of the party. Some have done so already.

On the other hand, there are many Republicans who supported Knight who feel that Shell doesn't have a

chance for the nomination anyway, and these would be willing to throw support to the Nixon camp.

Nixon as yet hasn't shown much interest in campaigning, at least on the scale Shell is working. The Los Angeles assemblyman is visiting as much of California as possible through use of his private plane, and, in a good many areas, is making tremendous headway among the precinct organizations.

BUT IN ANY event, it's too early to guess who will get the Republican nomination. Many observers feel Shell isn't well enough known to swing enough votes to beat Nixon, who is well known, and also has the support of a great many leading Republicans. On the other hand, Nixon is a controversial figure, even among Republicans, and a hard worker might walk away with the nomination.

Meanwhile, Democrats count Knight's withdrawal as a stroke of the best fortune that could happen to the party. Knight always has been a popular candidate, and he was feared as a real threat to Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Some of the governor's cohorts view a battle with Nixon as a walk-away for the Democrats. Only time will tell.

DREW PEARSON

Pressure Exerted for Walker

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, the man who was a Rock of Gibraltar in the McCarthy censure hearings, has been subjected to a lot of pressure from Mississippians in advance of this week's Senate hearings featuring Gen. Edwin Walker and so-called censorship of the military.

When Walker spoke in Jackson, Miss., last month, newspaper ads taken by "friends of Gen. Walker" featured the names of the governor, lieutenant governor, and various politicians identified with the White Citizens Council. This appeared to be a not too subtle hint to Sen. Stennis that Mississippi was behind the routin' tootin' general who belongs to the John Birch Society.

Irony of all is that when Gen. Walker commanded the U. S. troops which pushed the citizens of Little Rock, Ark., off the streets during the school integration crisis, Mississippians led by Congressman John Bell Williams were vigorous in their criticism. Last month the same Congressman Williams promoted the speech by Walker in Jackson.

Only Mississippians to raise an unpleasant reminder of the past was Robert Oswald of Pascagoula, president of the Young Democrats of Mississippi, who said:

"Gen. Walker has described himself as a man of such high principle that he found it necessary to resign from the Army rather than accept what he considered improper orders. Such action would be commendable were this not the same Gen. Walker who commanded the federal troops in Little Rock who ordered bayonets to integrate these schools."

"Gen. Walker should tell Mississippians, as well as the parents of the school children of Little Rock where his lofty principles were at the time he was integrating Little Rock," said the head of the Young Democrats, "and why as a matter of principle he did not resign rather than carry



PEARSON

BOB HOUSER

Hosmer Candidacy Gets Two Early Votes of Confidence

ALL YOU NEED to know about Congressman Craig Hosmer's political intentions for 1962 is contained in a mimeographed "Now hear this" from Old Sea Captain Robert F. Rife.

Speaking from the bridge again after his recent retirement as Hosmer's field representative, Captain Rife floated a discreetly under-inflated trial balloon: he "believes Hosmer will seek re-election this year." But why the caution? Who's to shoot it down?

Bob Rife just doesn't seem to be the type to come out of retirement with a mimeographed dope sheet on his former boss "to urge him to decide affirmatively on the congressional race at an early date..."

Nor to volunteer to serve Craig in a semi-managerial capacity to help organize his campaign if he decides to run.

The balloon thus launched, Captain Rife puffed again:

"Hosmer is a moderate Republican whose credo in public office has been an honestly conservative and broad-minded approach to the complex and often controversial issues."



HOUSER

IN SEEKING re-election, Rife said, Hosmer would continue to run on a campaign platform with these main planks: "Freedom of the individual, victory over communism, preservation of the competitive system for success according to ability, a just and durable peace in the world and the maintenance of a strong and prosperous America."

Five times Hosmer has been elected to Congress from the Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill 18th District. Each time the margins of victory swell.

It would therefore seem that Hosmer would need little extra aid. But it came anyway, at about the same time as the Rife statement. It is a commendation for "public

service of unusual merit" by the California Congressional Recognition Plan's 1961 report on Californians in Congress.

The report notes that Hosmer has become a specialist in international relations with a focus on the problems of the Cold War. As a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, "his speeches and memoranda reveal instances of an ability to conduct high level research." Two of his papers are "widely regarded as remarkable studies.... By combining his training as a lawyer with the technical knowledge he has acquired, he often gets to the heart of issues in this abstruse field and is able to develop logical and persuasive arguments."

THE NONPARTISAN report gave top honors to Congressman Charles S. Gubser, R-Gilroy; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, and Glenard P. Lipscomb, R-Los Angeles. With Hosmer in the second-rank commendations were Harry R. Sheppard, D-Yucaipa, and Charles M. Teague, R-Ojai.

Hosmer's work in the 1961 session, says the report, contributed substantially to the refusal of the House on three occasions to authorize the Atomic Energy Commission to build a \$95 million generator designed to use waste heat from a new plutonium production reactor at Hanford, Wash.

"CONGRESSMAN HOSMER opposed the proposal not primarily because of the issue of public versus private power, but on economic and technical grounds."

Without elaboration, the report seems also to damn Hosmer with its praise, to-wit: "... public power sentiment in the House was strong, especially as the Hanford effort would provide the United States with the largest nuclear power plant in the world and would therefore potentially strengthen the United States' position in the Cold War."

"It is seldom that one man deserves sole credit for a legislative accomplishment, but the evidence shows that Congressman Hosmer merits considerable credit in this matter."

Public Forum

Mental Health Inertia Deplored

EDITOR:

Regrettably, the Board of the Children's Psychiatric Clinic heard the resignation of their psychiatrist-director, Dr. Merle Page. This resignation came as a result of many discouraging circumstances.

It completely baffles me why the substantial city of Long Beach after numerous studies, surveys, etc. and numerous recommendations can't come up with some fruitful results to improve the mental health aid. This situation not only doesn't speak well for a city the size of Long Beach, it is also disheartening to the citizens interested in adequate mental health facilities.

MAYBE THOSE throwing stumbling blocks in the way of the Short-Doyle Act and other means of finance should live in a family where a child has to wait 18 months for treatment.

The City Council has shown consistent concern about the problem as the editor pointed out, but concern hasn't helped to keep directors of Dr. Page's caliber or reduced the 16-month waiting period. Fortunately, our City Manager, John Mansell, has enough concern to do something concrete in order to alleviate the situation, we hope.

MRS. FLOYD RHEA
12 Rivo Alto Canal.

Golden Rule Still in Use

EDITOR:

One often hears it remarked that the people as a rule are more dishonest than they were in the good old days. This is looking at a forest and seeing a few rotten trees at the edge, and taking it for granted that the whole forest is rotten.

I had an experience two weeks ago about honest people. I lost a wallet with \$95 in it and a lady by the name of Mrs. Canfield found it and returned it to me. Yes, indeed there are lots of people who believe and practice the Golden Rule.

JOSEPH GREAVES
236 Chestnut Ave.

Takes Issue With Critic of Letter

EDITOR:

A recent letter says that my remark that Katanga was always a part of the Congo and was never an independent sovereignty "begs the point." It does not!

In 1879, Stanley returned to the Congo area to open up the Congo River and form a free state under European auspices. In 1884-1885 the Congo Free State was established and Leopold II of Belgium was made sovereign. The Belgian Congo was divided into districts and provinces. At the head of each district was a commissioner and at the head of each province a vice-governor. Katanga was one of the provinces; it WAS part of the Congo. If there is a doubt in this, feel free to check any encyclopedia or book of African history.

THE CRITIC states that the Katangese are also not ready for unity under a single government. Obviously, the Katangese think they are ready or else they would never have seceded from the Congo.

The critic also writes that life in the Congo, and for most of Africa, is based on tribal organization and that no concept of "nation" exists. Be that as it may, what kind of world would this be if each group of people paid no heed to the political boundaries of the earth?

STEVE NASH
2658 Petaluma Ave.

Veterans Hospital Deserves Praise

EDITOR:

Long Beach can well be proud of the United States Veterans Hospital. Personal experience leads me to testify that its management and personnel are sincerely dedicated to the care of veteran patients.

Efficiency and proficiency are in the very atmosphere of the institution. The trained nurses and employees go about their duties in sympathetic and heartfelt interest. Their touch has a warmth that cheers the sufferer.

The food is of excellent quality and served in appetizing dishes warm and tasteful.

Yes, the Veterans Hospital is, indeed, one to be proud of and deserves the praise of this community.

HUGO EVON FREY
3834 E. 11th St.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. LeVitt and Robert Strampac-Doris

The word for "strike" in different world languages reveals some interesting concepts connected with this activity.

In English it has a rather belligerent sound, such as striking out against some-



thing. The French greve (greiv) comes from a French square, Place de Greve, where workers used to assemble for their protests.

In Russian, where strikes are no longer fashionable, it is zabastovka (zah - bah-STOV-kah), deriving from the Italian word basta — "enough." In Italian it is sciopero (SHOH - per - oh), from "disturbing at work" while the Spanish huelga (HWEHL-gah) was originally the time spent when the land was not being tilled. The German word is simply Streik (shrike).

In China there are two words for "strike"; one for workers and one for students. The workers' word is pakung—"stop work," and the students' one is pa-ko—"stop studying."

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Killer's Plastic Hammer Hunted

Fullerton detectives said late Saturday they think a tinsmith's plastic-headed hammer was the weapon used in the bludgeoning to death of Mrs. Charlotte Schmidt last Monday.

A tinsmith's hammer has a head larger than that of a claw hammer and smaller than the head of a sledge hammer. The plastic head is hard, but not as rigid as metal.

The wounds on Mrs. Schmidt's head indicated the weapon was not a metal hammer, detectives said.

Lawrence T. Grant, former Texas mental patient questioned in the slaying, was released Saturday and Capt. Herbert Curtis admitted "We don't have a good lead."

Mrs. Schmidt, 46, was slain in her home at 3025 San Juan Drive while she worked on a dress pattern.

Unionists Urged Into Politics

George Burdon, president of United Rubber Workers International told URW delegates to the District 5 council convention in the Wilton Saturday they should take part in politics and community activities.

"Everyone should be interested and take part in politics because everything in our daily lives is involved in politics," he said. He said the URW will intensify its political efforts in all areas where the union has a concentration of membership.

About 125 delegates from California, Colorado, and Oregon are attending the convention which ends today. District 5 is headquartered in Long Beach.

Piper Laurie Weds Here Today

A romance that caught fire when a newsmen looked up from his notes at the girl he was interviewing will be solemnized today when actress Piper Laurie, 29, and Joseph M. Morgenstern are married in Long Beach.

The actress and Morgenstern will be married in the home of her sister, Mrs. Sherry G. Wade, 1142 Cartagena Dr. They met when Morgenstern, a New York Herald Tribune reporter, was assigned to interview Miss Laurie last April.



PIPER

\$3000 Death Claim

County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy has recommended that a \$300,000 claim filed by a Gardena widow and her five children be denied. They are the family of John Francis Sellers, 54, of 1304 W. 164th St. He was shot to death last March 12 by an escapee from a county prison camp who had stolen Fire Capt. Charles Burns' pistol. The claim charged the county with negligence.

Dedicate Freeway Link Monday

Dedication of the new \$5-million, 1.3 mile link of San Diego Freeway between Alameda Street and Long Beach Freeway will be at 11 a.m. Monday. The ceremony will be on the 223rd Street Overhead, east of Alameda Street.

Destroyer 'Open House' Today

A Navy destroyer with an impressive war record will be open for inspection by the public from 1 to 4 p.m. today. The ship—the Alfred A. Cunningham—is at Pier D, Berth 32. She was commissioned in 1944 and saw extensive action in the assaults on Okinawa, Wake, Guam and the Philippine Islands.

Lakewood Home Burns, Occupants Flee

The roof and three rooms of a Lakewood house were destroyed Saturday morning in a fire that forced the George S. Greene family and visiting relatives to flee into the rain. Visiting the Greens at 4119 Redline Dr. were Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon of Massachusetts.

Ex-Officials in Chino Prison

Former Westminster councilmen Gerald Allison and Arthur Paysen and former city administrator James Black, this morning had finished their first night in Chino State Prison.

They began serving 1-14 year sentences in the prison Saturday on bribery charges involving municipal zoning deals.

Freight Wrecks Slow Traffic on 3 Railroads

MANCHESTER, Iowa (UPI)—Seventeen cars of a 93-car Illinois Central freight train left the track just west of here Saturday, forcing detouring of other trains. No one was injured.

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI)—Crews worked Saturday to clear wreckage of 21 cars in a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train. No one was hurt.

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (UPI)—Seven cars of a Great Northern freight train derailed near here Friday night. There were no reported injuries but the wreckage forced a passenger train to stop and the passengers were brought to town by bus.

Production of Cars for Week Declines

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Reports estimated auto production for last week at 142,655 units compared with 143,041 the previous week and 94,155 in the similar week of 1961.

The statistical service said cutbacks in overtime production would hold output for the month to about 620,000 cars instead of the 660,000 to 670,000 originally forecast.

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

Thousands of men, women and children are now finding simple, easy ways to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurrent attacks of Bronchitis and Asthma. This is by using NEW Improved, quick-acting MENDACO. Acts fast to remove mucus from bronchial tubes, help remove thick, congestive mucus. This greatly eases breathing fast, allows coughing, then promotes easier sleep. Get MENDACO at drugstore. Cheer up and feel better fast.

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

Or Cause Secondary Backache & Nerve Tension

Are you one of the hundreds of thousands of sufferers who feel old, tired, worn out and depressed by losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights, due to common Irritation of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages that nature sends a warning through daily urination and sometimes result in backache? If so, you owe it to yourself to try NEW IMPROVED CYSTEX at once.

OTHER SYMPTOMS

Common Kidney and Bladder Irritations which cause getting up nights may also cause strong, cloudy urine and sometimes result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervous Tension.

OLD, TIRED, WORN OUT FEELING MAY RESULT

If frequent urination worries you, and this you at the most embarrassing moments, you're bound to feel tense and nervous. Then if your sleep is disturbed by getting up nights and you can't get much rest and you wake up feeling tired and groggy—yes, you really begin to feel old. And if your back aches you feel groggy—hard to get going with—and your work is a burden.

CAUSE OF IRRITATION

The cause of common Kidney and Bladder Irritation frequently arises from a germ called the colon bacillus, and non-specific germs resulting from toilet, bad teeth and other causes. These germs can set up so much irritation in the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages that nature sends a warning through daily urination and sometimes result in backache? If so, you owe it to yourself to try NEW IMPROVED CYSTEX at once.

HOW CYSTEX HELPS

NEW IMPROVED CYSTEX releases a gentle, soothing bacteriostat in acid urine to combat germs which may be causing irritation. This is like a "gentle rain" which soothes and bathes the Irritated Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages. CYSTEX also contains two of the very best known antibiotics for soothing, gentle pain relief of the discomforts due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations. Thousands have been cured and to date, how quickly CYSTEX helped them to combat such irritations thus feel cleansed and refreshed, and because of lessened nerve tension able to sleep better and feel better, and stronger.

So get CYSTEX from your drugstore today. Get it up and cheer up and feel better fast.

Death Notices

MYERS—James R., 66, of 3541 Fashion Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; son, Floyd Past; daughter, Dorothy Campbell; father, S. A. Myers, and sister, Mrs. Jennie Childs. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

RANDLE—Joseph H., 81, of 4279 Pepperwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Grace; son, Harold; and sister, Mrs. Edith Hollingsworth. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HALL—Ralph R., 75, 4235 E. 15th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Bess K. Hall, daughter, Mrs. Barbara Frame, and sister, Mrs. Helen Shepard. Service Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

LUNDBERG—Mrs. Eva C., 91, of 4407 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, John A. and Walter E., and daughter, Mrs. Alice L. Alexander. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SCURLOCK—Robert I., 66, of 5901 E. Seventh St., died

Thursday. Surviving are wife, Thelma; son, Robert; brother, James, and sisters, Mrs. Prudence Lynas, Mrs. Dorothy Galland, Mrs. Priscilla Skeats, Mrs. Constance Moore and Mrs. June Cooper. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MALLON—Mrs. Mary C., 72, of 2171 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Felix J.; son, Felix E.; daughter, Mary T. Ullman; brother, Patrick Murphy, and two sisters, Bridget Murphy and Rose Rice. Gold Star Mother. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Holy Innocents Church. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the church, Sheelars-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

MODESTO—Brother Vicario, C.M.F., 85, of Dominguez Seminary, Compton, died Thursday. Rosary was Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelars-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Dominguez Seminary.

SHAFFER (Dairy Valley)—

Oral Surgeons Name Pasadena Leader

CORONADO (UPI)—Dr. Ronald H. Sims of Los Angeles was installed as president of the Southern California Society of Oral Surgeons.

Dr. Kenneth E. Kipp of Pasadena was named president-elect at the society's 44th annual convention. in Hotel Del Coronado.

Thomas, 91, of 16233 Mar-

Thailand Thanks U.S.

BANGKOK (UPI)—Thai Finance Minister Sunthorn Hongladarom has thanked the United States for extending additional financial aid to Thailand this year. He said the \$22.5 million aid grant for 1962 was much higher than expected.

(Advertisement)

Don't Cut Corns Calluses, Warts Use New Magic Rub Off

As last science has found a startling new way to remove corns, calluses, common warts, without dangerous cutting, or use of any chemicals. The secret is a wonder-working formula called DERMASOFT. This formula actually dissolves away those annoying hard to remove growths. In just minutes this mildest powdered corn remover dissolves so that it rubs right off, leaving skin smooth and soft. So don't suffer another moment! Get DERMASOFT at drugstore today and enjoy this new skin feel & look!

FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS AT LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS Blue Chip Stamps

DRUG BUYS

AMBER Mouth Wash
QUART 49c

SAV-ON—Antiseptic when used full strength. Dilute with equal part of water for a gargle.

DR. WEST'S 69c Tooth Brush
Scientific design... nylon bristles.
43c

Takara DOUCHE POWDER
For feminine hygiene. Cleansing, soothing, refreshing.
Reg. 1.89 1.59

Denalon
Cleans false teeth without brushing. 3 oz. Reg. 52c 43c

Listerine ANTISEPTIC
Kills mouth germs on contact.
Reg. 89c 68c

Cepacol
Gargle & mouth wash. FREE throat lozenges with this purchase.
Reg. 97c 79c

Polident DENTAL CLEANSER
Cleans false teeth without brushing. Keeps plates & bridges clean & odorless. Large size. Reg. 65c 57c

Dentu-Creme
Tooth paste for false teeth.
Reg. 89c 57c

TOILETRIES

TONI HOME PERMANENTS
Puts hidden body in your hair. No mix... no mess—Reg. Super or Gentle. Reg. 2.00 1.49

Mennen SPRAY DEODORANT
For lasting protection, checks excessive perspiration. Dries rapidly. Reg. 1.00 73c

Jergens LOTION
Beautifies hands, helps replace natural moisture. New fragrance. Reg. 1.00 73c

GILLETTE "Foamy" SHAVING CREAM
with 15 Super Blue Blades. 1.98 Value 1.50

Life HAIR TREATMENT
60 second miracle! Rub in, rinse out. Reg. 3.00 1.98

Woodbury HAND & BODY LOTION—Reg. 1.00 50c

Afta DEODORANT
With PERSTOP—Safe for normal skin and fabrics. Greaseless & stainless. Reg. 65c 2:1.00

Lustre Creme SHAMPOO
Lancin-Blessed... leaves hair shiny, easy to manage. Reg. 2.00 1.19

Mennen SKIN BRACER AFTER SHAVE LOTION—Reg. 1.00 79c

Lanolin Plus SHAMPOO
Enriched with EGG—with special hair conditioning action. 15-oz. Reg. 99c 73c

Rise SHAVE CREAM
Instant lather—Aerosol can. Reg. 98c 73c

Vitalis HAIR DRESSING
Keeps hair real without grease and prevents dryness. Reg. 98c 71c

Desert Flower by SHULTON
Creme or Roll-On Deodorant. Reg. 1.00 50c

SUPER ANAHEIST Cold Remedies

COLD TABLETS
With decongestant action. Bottle of 20 tabs. 98c

NASAL SPRAY
Shrinks swollen membranes. Kills bacteria on contact. 15cc. 1.19

COUGH SYRUP
Helps break-up congestion that causes cough. 3 1/2-oz. 98c

"Thank You" NOTES by MONTAG
5 assorted designs from which to choose. Plain white or embossed decoration. Box of 10 cards with 10 envelopes. 2 boxes for 1.00

Sav-on TOYS

Scrabble CROSSWORD GAME
Colorful 14 1/2" square playing board, 4 finished racks, 100 playing tiles imprinted with clear letters & numbers. 2.39

"FAIRY QUEEN" Toy Telephone
Molded just like the real phone. Full size model with one-piece receiver and real ringing mechanism. Colors. 79c

Coloring Books
WHITMAN—Assorted books with pre-sketched pictures. 8x10 1/4" 11c

Crayola Crayons
Box of 72 brilliant colors with crayon sharpener included. Many interesting coloring projects. 1.98 Value 1.43

Metal Tape Measure
Press button center. 50" long, 3/4" wide in chrome plated steel case. Graduated in feet, inches & eighths. 2.69

TUSSY Wind & Weather LOTION
Its soothing, softening and moisturizing action fights winter chapping, cracking of hands. Reg. 2.00 1.00 1.50c

HELENA RUBINSTEIN Ultra-Feminine
Contains estrogen and progesterone for reducing wrinkles due to dryness. 5.50 Value 3.50

5 Year Diary
5 1/2x7 1/4" hard cover diary with embossed design. 6 year calendar in back. Gold toned lock & key. 1.29

Ledger Book
5 1/2x7 1/4"—Hard cover alphabetically indexed pages with 144 more pages to keep your household expenditures. 59c

White Envelopes
Legal or Letter Size. Pak of 14 or 20. Reg. 25c 17c

Expense Record & Budget Control Book
7 1/2x10"—Hard Cover. Helps keep your household accounts up to date. 53c

Scratch Pad
8 1/2x11"—Quality white paper. 19c

Red Mouth Wash
SAY-ON—Astringent for gargling... 23c

Book Matches
Carton of 50—First Quality..... 10c

KNOX Gelatine
Unflavored—Box of 32 Envelopes 1.19

Flashlight Eveready or Ray-O-Vac
BATTERIES (D Cell) 10:1.00

White Shoe Polish
HOLLYWOOD SANI-WHITE 3 oz. Jar Reg. 33c 19c

Sweet-Heart SOAP Reg. Size 16 Bars 1.00

NEW!

Cotton swabs with flexible "SAFE-STEMS"

Johnson's Cotton Buds

BARGAIN 2 PAK
Save 20c over 2 single packages. Breaks into two convenient packages of 90 cotton swabs each. • Can't Snarl • Can't Splitter • 100% Sterile 98c

G.E. Light Bulbs
Pre-tested white bulbs with inside frosted. 40 Watt — 75 Watt 60 Watt — 100 Watt Your Choice 4 for 1.00

Ladies' Sweaters
Full fashioned, assorted solid colors, button front. 100% Orlon Acrylic yarn. Machine washable. Moth & mildew proof. Reg. 5.55 3.98

Head Scarfs
Large all weather scarf with hand rolled hems. Fashion colors in prints or solid. Reg. 59c 49c

BRACH'S Cherrie Chocolates
"Morningstar"—Chocolate covered, plump juicy cherries... cordoned in velvet smooth cream. 49c

COLONIAL DAMES All Purpose Cream
Enriched with moisturizing hydrophilic lipids which help to give a smoother petal-fresh complexion. Reg. 2.50 1.49

Playing Cards
BYCYCLE—Air Cushion—Choice of pinhole, straight or bridge in assorted designs. Reg. 69c 2:1.00

Sav-on Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Every Day

FOR YOUR PROTECTION—Compounding your prescription is done by top pharmacists in their field. Your health is in good hands when you bring your prescription to Sav-on to be filled. Fast courteous service.

Ad Prices Prevail: Jan. 21st-24th Sunday through Wednesday

HEAR COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE OF THE FIRST U.S. MAN IN ORBIT ON CBS AND NBC RADIO NETWORKS—COURTESY OF YOUR RAMBLER DEALER

SIDEWALK SEATE

SHOULD PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES BE EXEMPTED FROM MILITARY SERVICE? (Asked at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue).



ROBERT MADDUX, 121 Roycroft Ave., student: "No. They're just like anybody else."

JUDY WYMAN, 2152 Fidler Ave., student: "No. They should be treated like everybody else."



MRS. A. J. ATTRIDGE, 1466 Gundry Ave., homemaker: "No. All young men should be treated equally."

DONNA BECKER, 2067 Cedar Ave., housewife: "I don't think they should have to go into service. They're already doing something for their country."



TOM TUCKER, San Francisco, salesman: "Yes. They are already doing something for their country by playing sports. Besides when they do go into the service all they do is play sports anyway."

MARV GANSKIE, Salem, Ore., circulation supervisor: "I don't think so, they're no different to anyone else. They should fulfill their obligation."

Panel on Technical Writing Set

Four technical writing experts will present a panel discussion starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The public is invited.

Panel members will be Mark Hild, president of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, Los Angeles chapter; Glen Miller of Datamation, Dwight Berry of Hughes Aircraft Co. and Kenneth Paden of Autonetics.

Speakers will conduct four group sessions on such topics as the operations of a publishing house, art and publications management and the various areas of technical writing. Tuesday's program is part of LTD's current 12-week Workshop in Contemporary Communications.

Humble Oil Plans Houston Development

NEW YORK (AP)—Humble Oil & Refining Co. plans to develop for residences and industry some 15,000 acres of a total of 30,000 acres of land it owns a few miles southeast of downtown Houston.

Morgan J. Davis, Humble chairman, said an agreement will be made with the Del Webb Corp. of Phoenix and Los Angeles for a jointly owned company to develop the property.

Texas Freeze Hikes Florida Citrus Price

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Florida growers are getting 25 to 50 cents more per box on their citrus as a result of a freeze that ruined much of the Texas citrus crop. And citrus prices are likely to climb even more as the season progresses, said Robert W. Rutledge, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual.

GOLD'S TODAY ONLY! 25% TO 49% SAVINGS!

PRICES SLASHED ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE!

6-HOUR SALE 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

• A quick fast SIX HOURS of unheard-of values. \$112,860.00 worth of Top Name Merchandise, for just \$64,760.00.

• Reminders of Warehouse Sale—Floor Samples, Slightly Damaged, Slightly Soiled Pieces, Demonstrators, One or Two of a Kind Pieces—Limited Quantities . . . All Sales Final.

• Prices so low the famous manufacturers refuse to allow us to use their names in the actual listings. Check the names at the left however.

• Our Buyers Worked All Night to Re-tag all the items for This Record-Savings Event. **DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 11 and Shop 'til 5 Today, Sunday.**

FAMOUS BRANDS

For **GOLD'S** Today Only **6-HOUR SALE!**

SPECIALLY EASY CREDIT TERMS
ARRANGED FOR THIS EVENT!

LISTED ARE A BUT A FEW OF THE
HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS OF VALUES!

- THOMASVILLE
- BIGELOW
- LEES
- MORAWK
- ETRIAN ALLEN
- SHERIDAN
- ECLIPSE
- KILGORT
- STANLEY
- PACKARD-BELL
- ADMIRAL
- FEEDERS
- RESCH-ELINA
- SUNBEAM
- ZENITH
- BASSETT
- KROENLICH
- SIMMONS
- CHARLTON
- YOGUE
- VIRTUE
- SHERMAN BERTRAM
- SEELY
- KENT COFFEY
- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- WESTINGHOUSE
- FRIGIDAIRE
- MAYTAG
- NORGE
- O'KEEFE & MERRITT
- KELLYMATOR
- HOOVER
- RCA VICTOR

Famous Broadloom Carpets & Rugs

25 patterns, VISCOSE BROADLOOM, from yd. **\$1.00**

69 patterns, WOOL BROADLOOM, from yd. **\$2.00**

125 9x12 Ass'd. Patterns & Colors . . . **\$33**

110 12x15 to 12x18 Ass'd. Patterns & Colors . . . **\$48**

40 patterns, NYLON BROADLOOM, from yd. **\$2.00**

Furniture & Sleep Equipment

400 TABLES, all styles, finishes . . . from **\$5**
200 CLUB CHAIRS, all styles, colors . . . from **\$18**
60 SLEEPERS WITH MATTRESS . . . from **\$98**
68 DINETTES, all styles . . . from **\$28**
50 SECTIONALS, all styles . . . from **\$100**
45 SOFAS, all styles . . . from **\$68**
80 2 PC. SETS, all styles . . . from **\$90**
40 MODERN BEDROOM SETS . . . from **\$48**
125 MATT. & BOX SPRINGS . . . from, ea. **\$16**
35 ODD BEDS, all styles . . . from **\$9**
70 DINING ROOMS, all styles . . . from **\$98**
45 DESKS, all styles . . . from **\$14**
18 BOOKCASES, all styles . . . from **\$14**
14-3-PC. BAR SETS . . . from **\$36**

20 MAPLE BEDROOM . . . from **\$78**
20 PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SETS . . . from **\$98**
25 BUNK BEDS . . . from **\$16**
30 STUDIO COUCHES . . . from **\$58**
25 LOUNGE COUCHES . . . from **\$38**
28 KING SIZE MAT. & B. SPR. from, set **\$68**
35 CEDAR CHESTS . . . from **\$44**
60 SOFA BEDS & MATCHING CHAIRS, from **\$77**
50 RECLINER CHAIRS . . . from **\$35**
25 SWIVEL ROCKERS . . . from **\$24**
300 LAMPS, all styles . . . from **\$3**

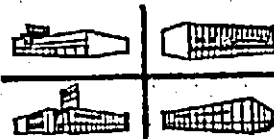
PIANOS AND ORGANS

35 SPINET TYPES . . . from **\$158**
37 BABY GRANDS . . . from **\$269**
47 SPINETES . . . from **\$269**
57 PRACTICE PIANOS . . . from **\$50**

APPLIANCES, HIFI & TV

86 GAS RANGES, Top name brands . . . from **\$77.82**
115 REFRIGERATORS, 9-16 cu. ft. 1 & 2 door, from **\$128.46**
45 WRINGER WASHERS, some semi-auto. . . from **\$54.31**
132 AUTO. WASHERS, fully automatic . . . from **\$144.37**
32 DRYERS, gas or electric . . . from **\$121.18**
23 FREEZERS, large capacity . . . from **\$167.81**
96 PORT. TVs, top brds., 19", hdl. aerial, from **\$114.64**
94 CONSOLES, CONSOL-ETTES TVs, 21" 23" from **\$116.71**
57 23" TV, RADIO & PHONO STEREO COMBS. . . from **\$259.34**
37 PORT. STEREO PHONOS, 4 spd., remote spkrs., from **\$58.34**
71 CONS. STEREO AM/FM, 4, 5, & 6 spkr. sets, from **\$98.41**
50 CLOCK RADIOS . . . from **\$19.61**
26 VACUUM CLEANERS, tank types . . . from **\$22.62**
73 "6" TRANSISTORS from **\$9.97**

NO MONEY DOWN — TAKE YEARS TO PAY!



GOLD'S

IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Freeway
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

YMCA Presents Layman Award Mon.

The Long Beach YMCA will hold its 62nd annual meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Armed Services Y. President Harry J. Moore will preside. John Roger Deas, New York City, an official with the American Can Company, will be guest speaker.



JOHN ROGER DEAS
Guest Speaker

One of the highlights of the dinner meeting will be the premier showing of "The Los Altos Story," a film portraying the growth and activity of the Los Altos Y.

Keith Houdyshell will be master of ceremonies. The annual business meeting will be followed by the second annual Layman of the Year award.

Deas, a native Californian, is an expert in the field of financial analysis. He has travelled a half million miles and addressed over 2,000 gatherings in the course of his after-dinner speaking career.

3 to Trial on Illegal Surgery

1,500 to Attend \$100 Dinner for Governor Brown

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Gov. Brown and friends—1,500 of them—will sit down to dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Wednesday night.

The \$100-a-plate affair is being staged as a showcase and fund-raiser for Brown's announcement of his 1962 political plans over statewide television and radio.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., Elizabeth R. Smith, treasurer of the United States, and Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk will speak briefly before Brown's address.

No Black Eye

LUTON, England (UPI)—Bedfordshire chief constable H. R. Pratt here phoo-phooed criticism of a television drama that showed a policeman's wife with a black eye. "I think it is a good thing to show policemen as human beings," he said.

Three suspected abortion ring members, two of them charged with murder, will go on trial in Long Beach Superior Court Monday.

The hearing for Hugh MacLeod Pheaster, 28, of 5837 Orange Ave.; Thomas F. Cicarelli, 47, of 1438½ Redondo Ave., and Conrad Couch, 34, of 1617 E. Ocean Blvd., originally was set to start Friday. It is expected to take six weeks.

Pheaster is charged with murder, abortion, attempted abortion and conspiracy to commit abortion; Cicarelli, murder, conspiracy and abortion; and Couch, abortion, attempted abortion and conspiracy.

The murder count involves Delores Mae Siddall, 29, of 737 Redondo Ave., who has not been seen since she allegedly underwent illegal surgery at Pheaster's hands last Aug. 23.



TO SPEAK

Edward Stainbrook, Ph.D., M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at USC School of Medicine, will speak on "Public Mental Health and Community Responsibility," Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Charles Evans Hughes Junior High School auditorium. The program is under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Association of Mental Health.

Mich. May Require Auto Safety Belts

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Safety belts would be required on all cars sold in Michigan after Jan. 1, 1963, if year, said, "I am running a bill introduced by Rep. Oscar E. Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, is passed by the 1962 legislature.

A law enacted which took effect Jan. 1 this year required cars be equipped only with the brackets for safety belts on the front seat.

JC Award at Banquet This Week

Presentation of the winner, in the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual distinguished service award will be made at the "Bosses Night" banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club.

The banquet is part of the local Jaycee celebration of the 42nd anniversary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's National Jaycee Week, this week.

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher will be guest speaker. His topic is, "Challenges to the Youth of Today."

Finalists for this year's service award are William C. Boyd, James H. Crooker and Eugene Lentzer.

The banquet is open to the public. For reservations call the Junior Chamber.

Bircher to Seek Congress Seat

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—A member of the John Birch Society has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for Congress from Iowa's Fifth District.

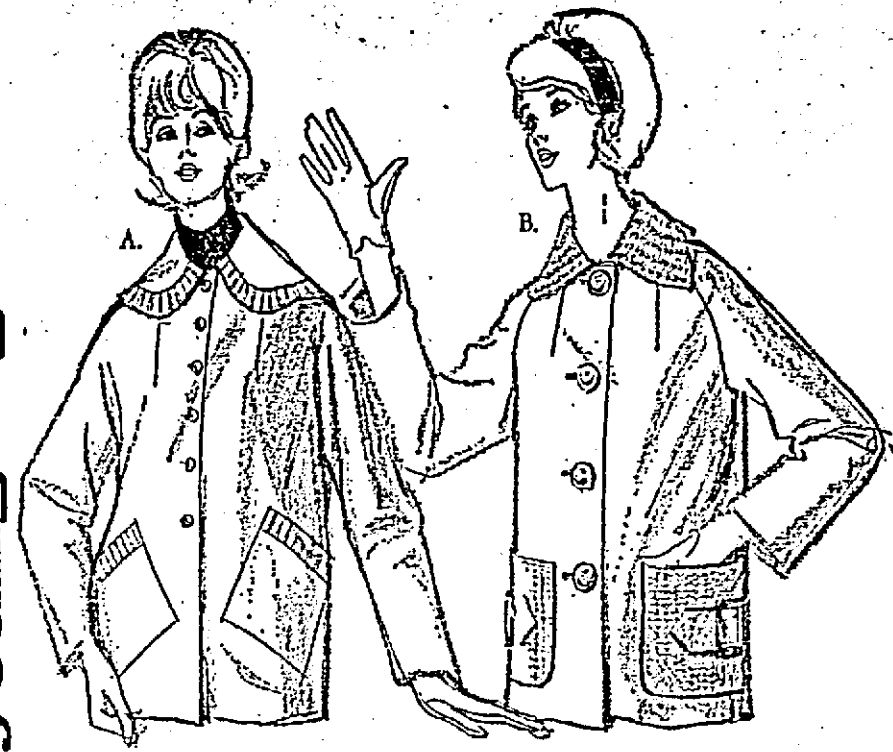
Robert Dilley, 35, Des Moines, who was defeated in a city council election last cause I am concerned over the departure of our nation from the fundamental principles on which it was founded, as expressed in the Holy Bible, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States."

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105
IN TREE SHADED LAWN
Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance
Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.
COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost \$300.
For Complete Information Contact

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
74801 Beach Blvd., Westminster, Phone: TW 3-2421 or 1-8577 JE 1-4725

MAY CO

young signature



TIMELY SALE OF JUNIOR CAR COATS \$3.00

9.99 to 11.98 car coats in a wide selection of smart young styles—now at one special low price.

Take your pick of wanted colors... neatly detailed, then warmly quilt lined. Mostly water-repellent cotton poplins and twills, sizes 5 to 15.

A. Cotton poplin car coat with cotton knit edged convertible hood-collar. Beige, black, willow green, turquoise.

B. Quilt-lined cotton poplin with cotton knit collar and buckle-trimmed pockets. Beige, black, turquoise or white.

may co. young signature shop

Muchas Gracias, California

Yesterday, the S.S. Acapulco sailed south from her berth in Wilmington, headed for Acapulco, Mexico. She carried over four hundred vacationing Californians to what we, in Mexico, consider to be one of the most exotic, pleasurable vacation playgrounds in the world.

What makes this event particularly important to us is that this is the maiden voyage of the S.S. Acapulco. In fact, it is the maiden voyage of all Mexican passenger steamships... a real first for Mexico.

To our friends in the United States; the Travel Agents, the Air and Surface Carriers, U.S. Coast Guard, Port Officials, City Officials, and all those who have helped us, we wish to say, "Muchas Gracias, Amigos... without you this long-held dream of all Mexicans would not have been possible.

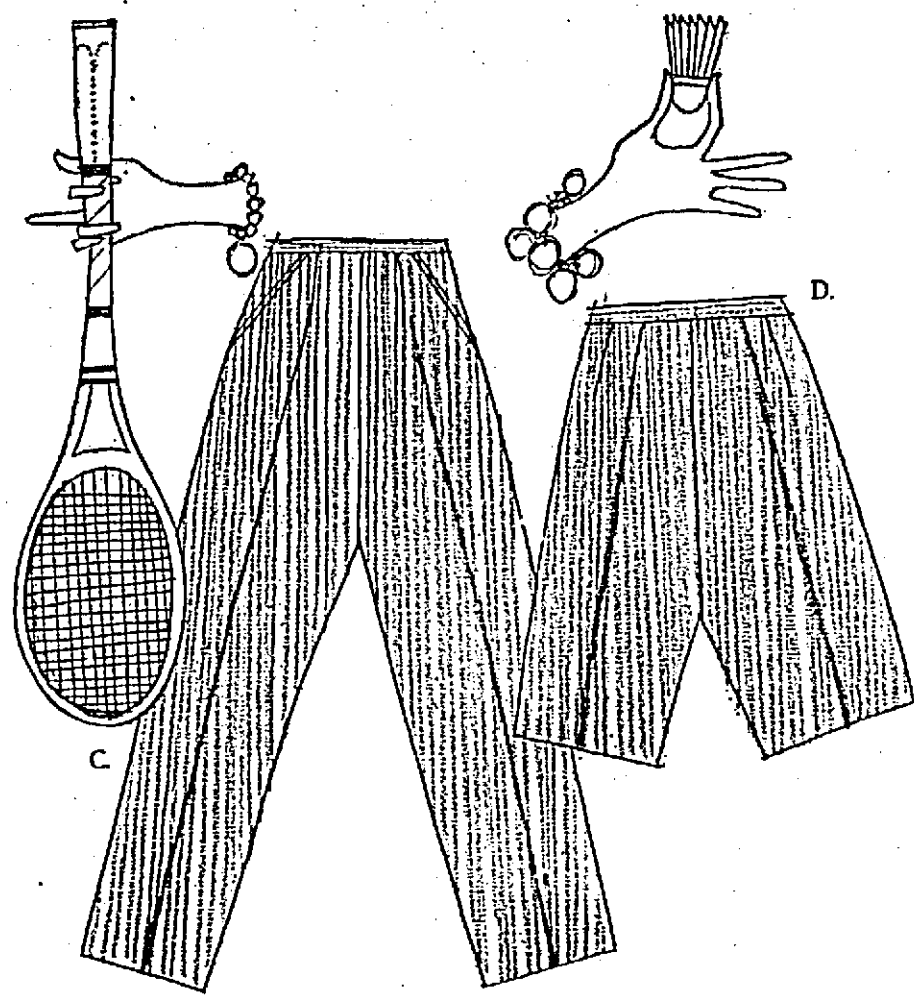
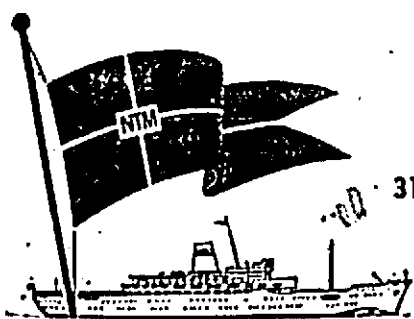
The S.S. Acapulco will be back on February 2nd, ready to begin her alternate Saturday sailings on the 3rd.

Solo Hay un Camino Mexico

NATUMEX LINE

owners **S.S. Acapulco**

3105 Wilshire Boulevard - DU 5-2376



FAMOUS MAKER 1/3 off SPORTSWEAR

C. 5.95 value. Surfers, bamboo cloth below-the-knee pants with leg slits in white, beige, blue, green colors. Sizes 10-18 **3.99**

D. 5.95 value. Bermuda shorts with side zip and pocket; white, beige, sizes 10-18 **3.99**

Pants by the rack full... wonderful pants in four different lengths to suit your mood, your figure, your activity. In a new cotton bamboo cloth, a washable combed cotton with slubbed rib and an easy-care finish. Too good to miss at these prices.

may co. sportswear—76

May Co. Lakewood will close at 4:30 on Tuesday, Jan. 23 only, for purposes of Store Inventory Shop Monday through Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Boulevard ME 3-0111

Coast Freeway Proposal Hailed

Orange County coast boosters, working for years for an inland Coast Freeway and a high-level bridge over Upper Newport Bay, could claim virtual victory Saturday.

District Engineer George A. Hill of the State Division of Highways disclosed plans for the costly high-level span, which would permit ultimate development of the upper bay into a major deep-water port, and showed three plans for the Coast Freeway.

He indicated that the one which probably will be most favored—at least it will be by coast boosters—will abandon plans for converting Coast Highway to freeway status.

PREFERRED routing for the inland freeway roughly follows a 1956 proposal of the Orange County Coast Association, and later of the County of Orange.

It would parallel the Coast Highway, roughly following Adams Street in Huntington Beach to Ogle Street at Newport Boulevard in Costa Mesa, then follow between 16th and 17th Streets in Newport Heights area to span the Upper Bay.

SUCH A ROUTE would eliminate the state's controversial plan of making Coast Highway into a freeway from Huntington Beach to this city.

Hill said costs would range from \$58.5 million to \$67 million, depending on which of three proposed routes is approved.

The high-level bridge would span the Upper Bay channel with minimum clearance of 40 feet at mean high tide, to permit passage of masted sailing craft.

Studebaker Asks Writ to Curb Pickets

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Studebaker-Packard Corp. officials testified Saturday the strikebound automobile firm's dealers throughout the nation are desperately in need of parts which striking workers have refused to allow to leave the plant here.

A hearing on the company's request for an injunction to prevent pickets from interfering with shipments from the plant began Saturday morning in St. Joseph Superior Court and continued late into the day.

The company decided to ask for the injunction Friday after pickets from United Auto Workers Local 5 refused to allow two trucks to enter the plant to pick up parts. Another incident led to the arrest on disorderly conduct charges of picket Daniel A. Johnson and company president Sherwood H. Egbert.

Old 'Keystone Kop' Snub Pollard Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Snub Pollard, one of the slapstick comedians of the Keystone Kops, died Saturday as other members of the group were holding a reunion.

PLANNING PAYS OFF

L.B. Marina Proves Model Boat Facility

(Continued from Page B-1)

housekeeping practices have made marina boatowners the "most particular and careful I've ever seen."

McDowell said the bay and marina area will be further developed and expanded by seven new projects if the voters give their consent at the Feb. 27 election.

The seven projects would be authorized by passage of Proposition 6, which would release \$3,130,750 of tideland oil money. No tax financing is involved.

The projects are:

1. Marine Stadium West, \$1,679,000; site improvement, clubhouse and concession buildings, bleachers, control tower, parking lots, launching ramps, tide gates.

2. Marina launching ramp, \$276,000; launching ramp, parking lots, boat hoist on the north side of Marine Stadium East, between Los Cerritos Channel and Davies Bridge; finish site development and construction of Marina Drive.

3. Marine Park, \$195,500; picnic beach, and swim-bathing facilities on south side of Marine Stadium East between Los Cerritos Channel and Davies Bridge.

4. Marina Basin 500,000; development of small-boat facility at the east end of Ocean Boulevard at Alamitos Bay Entrance Channel.

5. Naples Plaza Overlook Park, \$63,250; paving, landscaping and lighting Naples Plaza cul-de-sac to provide a scenic viewing area.

6. Marina maintenance building, \$253,000; shops and storage facilities, along with headquarters for small-boat port's maintenance and lifeguard divisions.

7. Boy Scout Sea Explorer headquarters building, \$164,000; on the south side of Marine Stadium East at Davies Bridge and Applin Way.

In addition, Proposition 7 will be submitted, a proposed authorization to spend \$908,760 of tideland funds for a Belmont Plaza Building, swimming pool, park area, landscaping and related development east of Belmont Pier and south of Allin Street, on the beach.

3 Get Prison in L.B. Area Hot Car Ring

Three members of an auto theft ring, two of them from the Long Beach area, have been sentenced to one to 10 years in prison. Two others were granted probation.

The prison terms were meted out to James W. Jones, 33, of 18375 Jersey Ave., Artesia; Alvin G. Dillard, 42, of 10303 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower; and Howard Lewis, 33, of Los Angeles.

Fred Cuff, 33, Manhattan Beach, and John P. Williams, 33, of Los Angeles, were placed on five years probation.

ANOTHER member of the ring, Philip T. Brylke, 24, Friday was sentenced to a five-year-to-life state prison term.

The jury, which found the men guilty on assorted charges, failed to agree to allegations that several members of the ring robbed David Farrell, head of the bankrupt Los Angeles Trust Deed and Mortgage Co., in his Orange County home last year.

A seventh defendant, James C. Izler, 42, of 4461 Rose Ave., was acquitted by the jury in Judge Walter H. Ode's Los Angeles Superior Courtroom.



BECAUSE OF DIMES SHE WALKS

Three-year-old Debra Itts is a winsome progress report on two years of therapy for arthritis at Tichenor Clinic, 1660 Termino Ave. She shows therapists Mrs. Durwood Garrity (left), and Mrs. Gladde Neff her improved ability to walk. Arthritis is one of the added research areas of the 1962 New March of Dimes campaign.

Faye S. Roberts, S&L Pioneer, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Mrs. Faye S. Roberts, prominent Southland savings and loan executive, died at Mt. Sinai hospital Saturday. She was 67.

Mrs. Roberts was board chairman of the World Savings and Trans-World Financial Co. She helped organize both firms.

Grand Opening

• PUBLIC INVITED •

The Newest and Finest Reasonable Rates. M.A.A. Patients Accepted Open house, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily

SUNLITE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL 1201 WALNUT HE 5-8321

Bandits Lock 6 in Freezer but Forget Its Rear Door

Two bandits condemned them into the freezer, then six victims to an icy death in a Bellflower store's freezer locker Saturday but apparently forgot the freezer had a rear door.

The six—four employees and two customers of the Bellflower Frozen Food Locker at 10329 Artesia Blvd.—ran shivering out of the rear door and called Lakewood sheriff's deputies minutes after the robbery.

Gerrit Brands, clerk, told deputies the bandits herded

Lord Dalton Ill

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Dalton, 74, chancellor of the exchequer in the last Labor Party government, was reported seriously ill in a London hospital Saturday.

Henry's

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

JANUARY SALE

UP TO 1/2 OFF ON QUALITY FURNITURE

SALE SO BIG IT TAKES BOTH STORES:

HENRY'S FURNITURE 2750 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach

HENRY'S ANNEX 3030 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach

Swiss Topic at Tuesday GAD Talk

Three admission-free lecture series are announced this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

WEDNESDAY Historic Cities of Mid-Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "The Swiss Community" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

THURSDAY European Impressions—Lloyd Landes, "Phlegmatic Southern Europe" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School auditorium.

Bandit Demands Dope; Druggist Fails to Scare

Druggist George A. Trumbo didn't believe the holdup man had a gun. Apparently, Trumbo was right.

The man, wearing dirty work clothes and a yellow safety helmet, walked into the Allied Rexall Drug Store at 2101 Pacific Ave. Saturday and handed Trumbo a note demanding a hypodermic needle and "all your morphine." The man held his hand in his jacket pocket as if pointing a gun.

Trumbo decided there was no gun and began arguing with the would-be robber, who wheeled and walked hurriedly from the store.



IMPORTED ALL WOOL KNITS AT JANUARY SALE SAVINGS

Classic styling in an imported all wool knit suit—made in Switzerland and exclusively at may co. Beautifully tailored 4-button jacket with a slim skirt . . . a 3-season essential, now at big savings. Navy, beige, coral, charcoal-grey in sizes 10-18.

may co. misses' suits

MAY CO. Lakewood

ALL WOOL COATS IN NEW SEASON SILHOUETTES

What a selection—we've pictured just one from a group of button and clutch coats in flare lined or slim styles and the most popular colors of the season . . . including beige, blue, white and black. All wool in misses' and petite sizes 4-16.

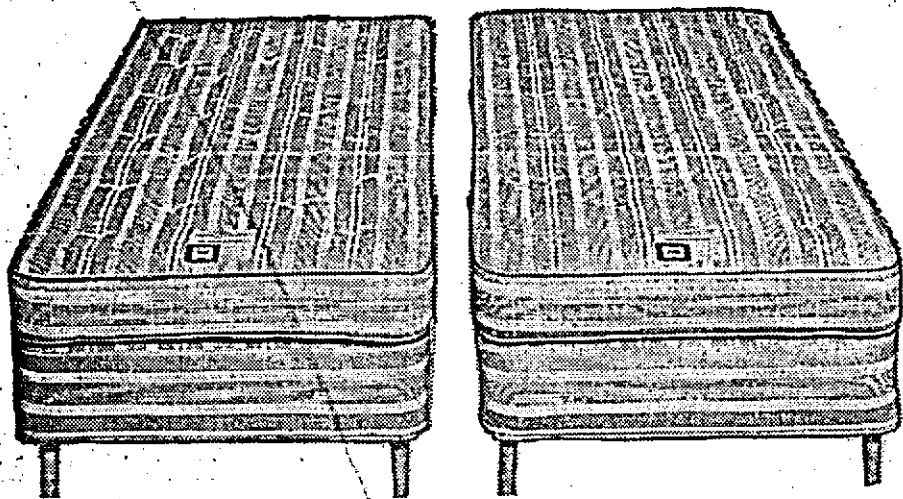
may co. misses' coats

May Co. Lakewood will close at 4:30 on Tuesday, January 23 only, for purpose of inventory. Shop Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

5100 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0111

MAY CO FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

save on furniture and sleep equipment

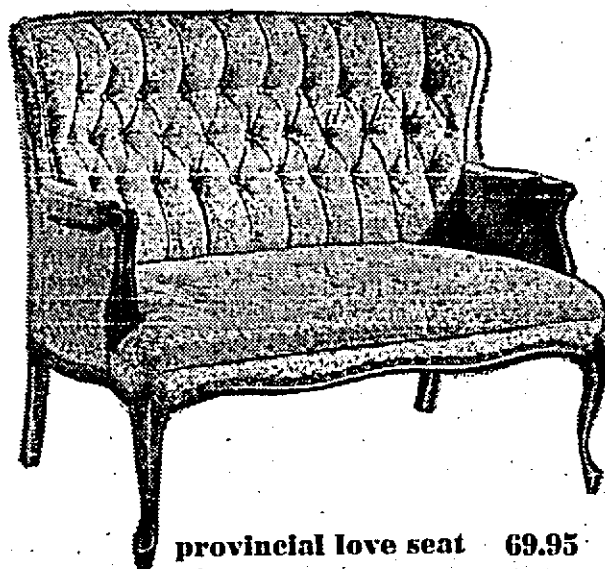


sealy's famous 6-pc. bed ensemble

99.00

Save 20.00 and get two firm tension innerspring mattresses, two steel coil box springs, two sets of blond tapered wood legs. No sag pre-built borders, turning handles, both pieces in fancy woven striped ticking. Good choice for bedroom, children's rooms, dual purpose area. Val. 119.00 (One set separately \$52.95.)

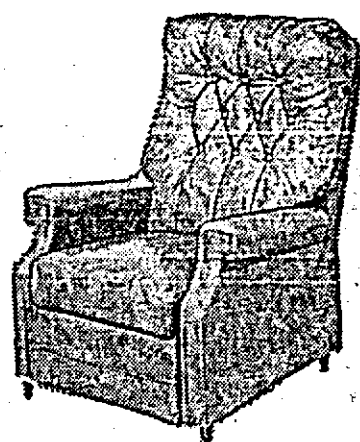
may co. sleep equipment



provincial love seat 69.95

Save 30.00 on this fine French Provincial with expensive wood trim, graceful shaped legs and knuckle arms in fruitwood finish. Covered in rich damask in toast, ecru, avocado and bronze. Reg. 89.95.

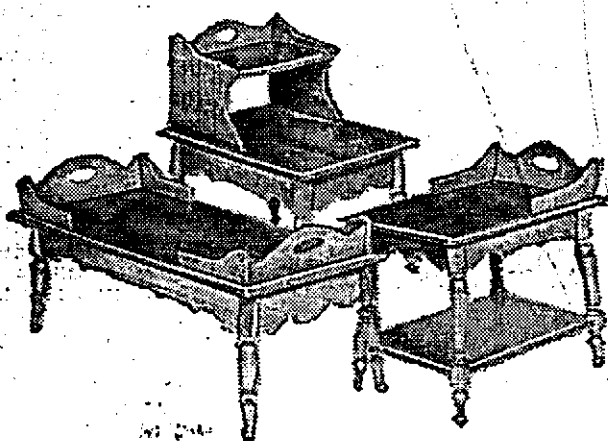
may co. furniture



tv recliner 69.95

Save 30.00 on big king size in Ply-hide plastic, 4 colors. Seat, back, arms are foam padded. Reg. 99.95.

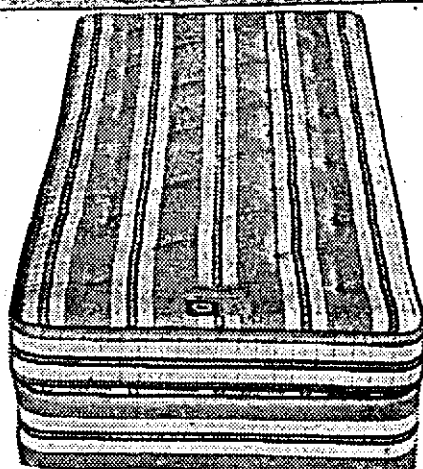
may co. furniture



big tables in solid maple ea. 34.88

Save 15.00 on each table or buy 3 for 100.00 and save more. Choice of cocktail, step or end table, heavy solid maple in warm Salem finish. Reg. 49.95 ea.

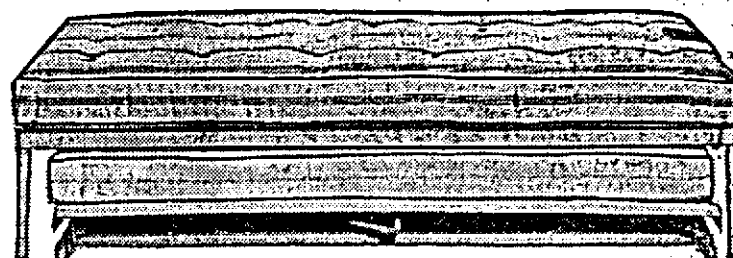
may co. furniture



sealy damask mattress 29.95

Save 10.00 on the mattress, save the same on box spring. Shape retaining coil springs, cotton felt cushioning, no sag pre-built borders, imported damask ticking, twin, full. Ea. pc. reg. \$39.95.

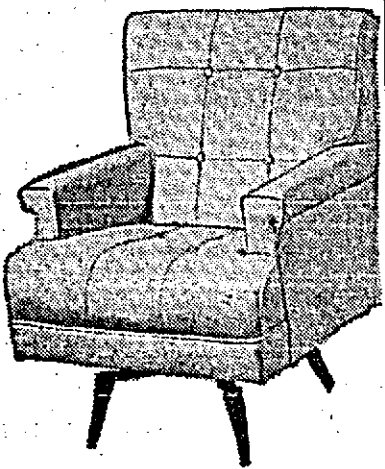
may co. sleep equipment



simmons versatile duplex bed 89.50

Save 29.50 on this comfortable compact space saver... Ideal for dual purpose room or small apartment. Lower section pulls out to form second bed or one jumbo size. Complete innerspring construction, sturdy all-steel frame. Reg. 119.00.

may co. sleep equipment



swivel rocker 44.95

Save 15.00 on comfortable rocker in pliable expanded plastic that wipes clean. 6 colors. Reg. 59.95.

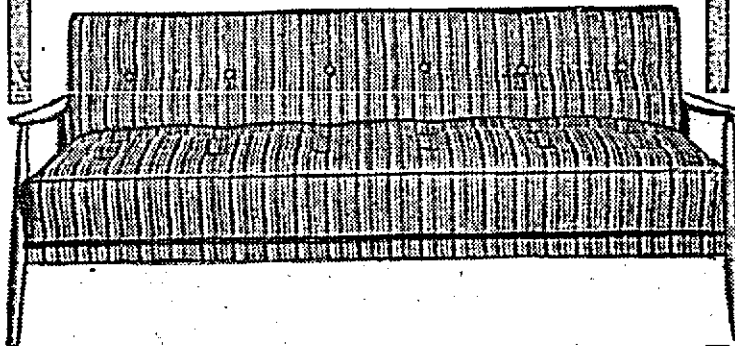
may co. furniture



bachelor chest 44.00

Save 15.95 on roomy chest in hand-rubbed mahogany finish, gold tooled leather top, antiqued pulls. Reg. 59.95.

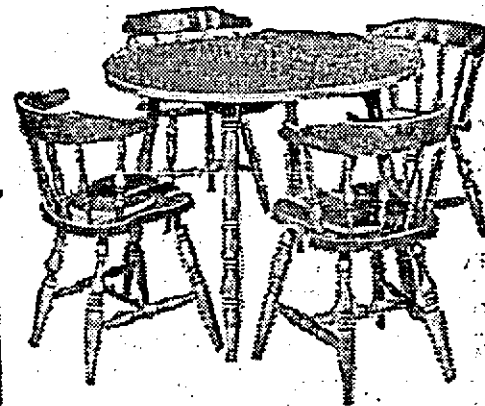
may co. furniture



simmons danish style divan 99.50

Save 29.50 on this handsome versatile bed divan that opens easily to sleep two. Smart Danish design, walnut finished arms, innerspring construction, tweed textured cover, 5 colors. Reg. 129.00.

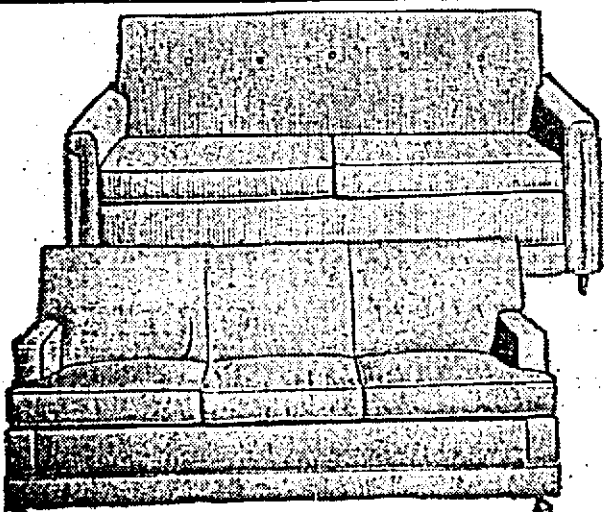
may co. sleep equipment



5-pc. plastic dinette 99.50

Save 24.50 on this practical set. Included: 42" rd. extension table with 1, 12" leaf, maple finish, plastic top; 4 big mate's chairs, saddle seats. Val. 123.75.

may co. furniture

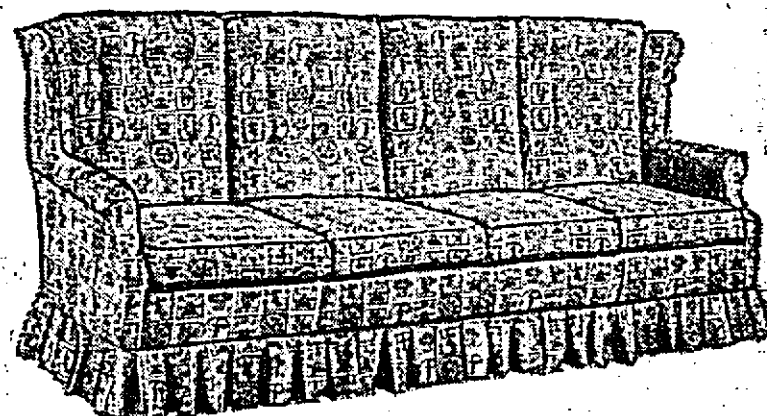
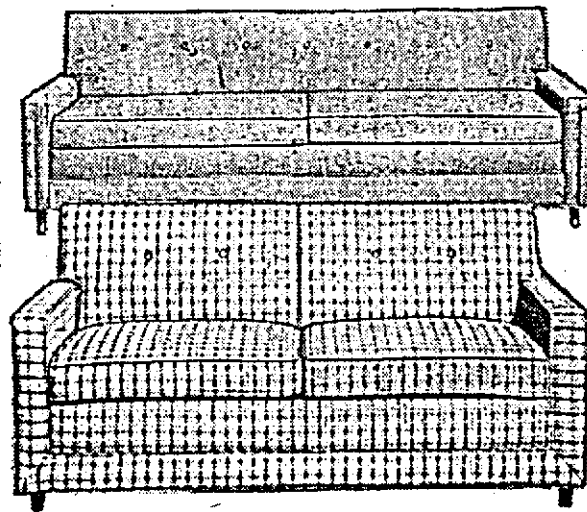


save on famous name dual purpose sleepers

159.00-229.00

Save 30.00 modern arm sleeper, reg. 189.00159.00
 Save 40.00 Simmons sleep sofa, reg. 219.00179.00
 All with concealed innerspring mattress opening to sleep two. Sturdily made, fabric and color choice. Reg. 189.00 to 279.00.

may co. sleep equipment



3-ft. colonial sofa covered to order 108.00

Save 31.00 and get an outstanding Early American wing sofa with four-section attached pillow back, four seat cushions, all foam filled. Cover choice. Shaped wings, roll arms, box pleated skirt, excellent choice of fabrics, colors. Reg. 219.00.

may co. sleep equipment

Long Beach State College uncovered its three finest nuggets when Willie Martin (left), Dave Groff and Dee Andrews announced they'll enroll this spring. The fabulous threesome led Long Beach City College to the national JC football title two years ago.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

"I guess they just weren't interested in me at Har-

In 1960 Andrews returned to star with Martin and Groff on LBCC's unstoppable machine which steamrolled over 10 opponents. That year Andrews gained 899 yards for a 6.0 average. Dee pushed that mark to 9.5 this past season when he scampered for 1,140 yards to become

MARTIN SAID he and Dee had planned to stick together and felt that "th

(Continued Page C-3, Col.

ON THE oft-treacher
367-yard 17th, a dog-leg b
across the ocean, he flew
iron to the green and sank
seven-foot putt for the bird.
Campbell played the fi
nine in one-under par 35 v
(Continued Page C-4, Col

LBSC JV (78)		Cal Poly JV
Arroyo (4)	F	Glascow
Stockham (12)	F	Richardson
Roelund (10)	C	McKinnery
Dorich (11)	C	Smith
Washington (16)	G	Anderson
Halftime score: LBSC 37, Cal Poly		
LBSC subs: Brummett (3), Yancy		
Schneider (3).		
Cal Poly subs: Kneib (2).		

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Soccer—L. B. United vs. Pico Rivera,
L. B. Soccer Club vs. Azusa, Pan-
American Park, first game at 11:45 a.m.
Auto Racing—Lions Drag Strip, time
trials at 9:30 a.m.; eliminations at 1:30
p.m.; CJA super-modified, Western
Screwday, time trials at 1 p.m., first
race at 1:30.
Camping—Southern California mid-winter
tournament, Recreation Park Pool, 10
a.m. to dark.
Bowl Show—Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 7
p.m.
Ice Hockey—Blades vs. San Francisco.

100

Rigney, 20-Man Angel Crew to Honor Rocky



BOB REYNOLDS



GENE AUTRY

The all-star cast for the annual Century Club Sports Night awards banquet Thursday evening took on even more luster Saturday with a flock of additional celebrities' acceptances.

The Los Angeles Angels announced that a complement of 20 people would represent their organization in honoring their new coach, tobacco-chewing Rocky Bridges, the night's main honoree.

GENE AUTRY and Bob Reynolds, board chairman and president, respectively, will head the Angel delegation, along with general manager Fred Haney. Field manager Bill Rigney will fly here from his San Francisco area home specifically to honor his new third base coach.

Players Albie Pearson, Earl Averill, Ted Bowsfield and Tom Morgan, plus coach Jack Paepke, also will be in attendance, as will the entire Angel front office.

Two of the nation's top auto racing figures, Parnelli Jones and Jim Hurtubise, also will be in the throng of more than 1,000 set to watch Bridges; three Long Beach amateur stars, Darlene Hard, Billie Jean Moffitt and Chuck Bittick; and 40 other area athletes receive awards for achievements in 1961.

Some tickets still remain for the gala affair, which already is assured of being the biggest sports banquet in Long Beach history. They may be obtained for \$10 at outlets listed below or through a ticket application box printed below.

Deadline for both ticket applications and for votes for Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" is midnight Monday. (A ballot for the popular athlete also is printed on this page.)

A PARTIAL list of sports figures who will attend the banquet includes the following:

Angel-Rocky Bridges, Gene Autry, Bob Reynolds, Fred Haney, Bill Rigney, Earl Averill, Tom Morgan, Ted Bowsfield, Albie Pearson, Jack Paepke.

Other guests include: George Taft, Irv Katz, George Good, Ed Jenkins, Frank Lary, Dodgers—Buzie Bavasi, Fritz Thompson, Jerry Douglas, Ed Farris, Tommy Davis, Stan Williams, Ed Roeder, Al Patterson, Al Campanis, Joe Luster.

Baseball—Don McMahon, Jim Mantel, Fred Schatz, Alvin Dark, Earl Robinson, Red Dutton, Vern Riffe, Chuck Stevens, Leo Berman, Ed Roeder, Nick Cordero, Jack Graham, Bob Sherron, Bob Miller, Jay Cocks, Gordon Seay, Tom Salt, Alvin Karpis, Jerry Jones, Jim Hurtubise, J. C. Ascham, Mickey Thompson.

Baseball—Archie Moore, Alejandro Lora, George Farcass, Johnny Newman, Marie Raches, Ray York, Fred Schatz, Alvin Dark, Earl Robinson, Red Dutton, Vern Riffe, Chuck Stevens, Leo Berman, Ed Roeder, Nick Cordero, Jack Graham, Bob Sherron, Bob Miller, Jay Cocks, Gordon Seay, Tom Salt, Alvin Karpis, Jerry Jones, Jim Hurtubise, J. C. Ascham, Mickey Thompson.



ALBIE PEARSON



BILL RIGNEY

No Pay Cut for Drysdale; No Time to Discourage Him

Don Drysdale did not have as good a year as expected but the big Dodger pitcher did not get a cut in pay.

General manager Buzzie Bavasi said Saturday Drysdale has signed his 1962 contract. Bavasi did not disclose the amount but it was reported to be the same \$32,000 Double-D received in 1961.

Outfielder Tommy Davis and the club said that is where Davis will play full time this year—also signed

Dazzy Vance, a Hall of Fame star, did not win a National League game until he was 31. And Warren Spahn, who has won 309 games, had won but eight at the age of 25.

Davis will not be used at third base, where he played 59 games last year.

PRESIDENT John McHale of the Milwaukee Braves signed his slugging ace, third baseman Eddie Mathews and outfielder Hank Aaron, giving them raises and calling them the "best in the National League."

"In fact, I'll stack 'em up against any two anywhere," McHale said about the players he jokingly calls his "A and M twins."

But the Braves president wouldn't be pinned down on whether Aaron or Mathews, or both, received a raise. Reportedly, their salaries are somewhere between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

"I think our players have an awareness of what happened last year (the club finished fourth)," McHale said, "and I detect a determined attitude—they realize they have a job to do."

OTHER baseball news Saturday included:

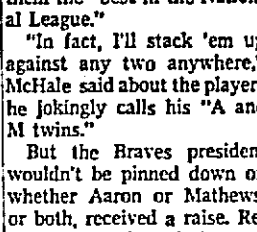
YANKEES—Rafael Sanchez, who was expected to have received a "major league" raise to about \$17,000, was reported to be in the clubhouse in New York City.

BROWNS—Infielder Elia Chacón of the Mets turned down a \$17,000 offer and is looking for \$18,000. AL Batters—Carmen Maza, who was expected to receive a \$10,000 raise, was reported to be in the clubhouse in New York City.

TRADES—Ruben Gomez, former ace of the Giants, was sold by Buffalo to Jacksonville (International) in a straight cash deal.



T. DAVIS



DRYSDALE

His contract. He reportedly will get around \$12,000, an increase over 1961.

"It is true," said Bavasi, "that Don did not have a good year but he started more games than any pitcher on our staff and he was ready all the way."

"He lost some tough ones. This is no time to discourage him with a salary slash."

Drysdale, who has said he welcomes pitching in the roomy new Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine, won 13 and lost 10 in 1961.

At 25, Drysdale has 79 National League wins for the Dodgers. By comparison,



PARNELLI JONES

Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's sixth annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave., Long Beach 13. Tickets are priced at \$10 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance.

Your Name	No. of Tickets Desired
.....
Your Address	Street City
.....



JIM HURTUBISE

EX-L.B. STAR SPEAKS: Brightman Tabs Elgin Over Wilt

By SCOTT BAILLIE (United Press International)

Here are a few observations on basketball by Horace (Al) Brightman, a veteran coach at 38, who made Seattle University into a powerhouse and has the San Francisco Saints looking hot:

—A clinic should be held for the American Basketball League officials so that they could reach an agreement on interpreting the rules.

—Colleges should adopt the time limit for getting off a shot as many players have professional ambitions and could get used to that style of play sooner.

—ELGIN BAYLOR of the Lakers would prevail over the seven-foot, one-inch Wilt Chamberlain of the Warriors if both stood at six-foot-five. That's Baylor's height.

"The officials in this league are very competent men," says Brightman, "but

you will find that there are different interpretations to the rules in various parts of the country. It would be a good idea for the officials to study them for a week. Teams go into training so why shouldn't they?"

As for bringing the 24 or 30 second shooting rule into the colleges, Brightman believes that this would help prepare players who harbor professional ambitions.

"A lot of kids are coached only on the basis of playing three years of varsity basketball," Brightman said. "They aren't prepared to go further, as they discover when they try out for a pro team. The clock would help them get ready."

Baylor against Chamberlain? Brightman could be excused for being a little partisan here as he was instrumental in bringing Elgin from College of Idaho

to Seattle.

"I'd have to take Baylor over Wilt," Brightman said. "Their abilities would become evident if both stood at six feet five."

BRIGHTMAN, one of Long Beach's greatest high school stars while at Wilson in the early 1940s, has become a big name in the bay area in the last three weeks. Since he replaced Phil Woolpert as coach, the Saints have made a remarkable comeback, winning nine out of 11.

Brightman has turned the Saints into more of a run-and-gun outfit with the fast break much more in evidence than was the case when Woolpert was in charge.

"The control game is still good, especially in high school basketball," Brightman said. Then he added a bit wryly, "for instance, I took one 35 point per game player and cut him down to 20."

'GENERALLY HEALTHY' Saperstein of ABL

NEW YORK (AP)—Abe Saperstein, commissioner of the American Basketball League, admitted Saturday his league has its problems but quickly reaffirmed his belief the group will survive.

"Sure, we've got problems. But every professional league in the history of the country has had its problems. Ours will be straightened out," he said shortly after returning from a 20-day trip to Europe.

Saperstein, who also heads the Chicago Majors of the ABL, said a meeting scheduled in Chicago today to discuss the future of the league "has been canceled because the alarming conditions that prompted it (the meeting) have disappeared."

He declined to elaborate on what the conditions may have been and said he would call the league, now in its first season "generally healthy."

There have been recurring, unconfirmed reports of financial difficulties in several league cities. The Los Angeles entry withdrew two days ago and the league is now operating with seven teams.

The ABL commissioner declined to say what the immediate future of the league might hold or whether it would continue to operate with seven teams.

Russell Dad Again

READING, Mass. (AP)—A 7-pound 14-ounce daughter was born Saturday to Mrs. Rose Russell, wife of Bill Russell, the Boston Celtics basketball star. The Russells also have two boys.



FOXX IN BUSINESS

Jimmie Foxx, the Hall of Famer who filed for bankruptcy last year, is back in business today, working for a Cleveland Sporting Goods company and selling Roger Maris-autographed bats and gloves.—(AP Wirephoto)

BREADWINNER AGAIN Foxx Happy to Sell Maris Bats, Gloves

CLEVELAND (AP)—At one time a hot item in the sporting goods business was a home. Misfortune has been glove or a bat autographed by Jimmie Foxx. Today Roger Maris' bats and gloves are the best sellers.

And here's the twist: Jimmie Foxx is selling the Maris models.

You'll find the 54-year-old Hall of Fame slugger on the second floor at a downtown department store (May Co.). He's a salesman in their sporting goods department. It's a new job for Jimmie, known in his baseball prime as double-X.

Foxx is starting all over as breadwinner for the Foxx family, which consists of his wife and son, Jimmie Jr., a sophomore athlete at Lakewood High School.

FOXX RECENTLY went through bankruptcy. "I didn't want to do it," he explained, "but a food company I had been associated with collapsed and all of a sudden I got a big bill that wasn't mine. I had no choice."

Financially, he admitted, he's wiped clean, a bank ac-

count showing zero, and unable to afford a telephone at home. Misfortune has been frowning on Foxx for some time. Yet, he smiles pleasantly. "Why not?" he said. "I'm alive."

NATURALLY he enjoys talking about baseball. It's his game. The record shows he was remarkably good at it, being named most valuable player of the American League in 1932, 1933 and 1938. In 1932 he hit 58 homers, two short of Babe Ruth's mark. His lifetime batting average was .325.

This is the year he had in 1928 for the Boston Red Sox: 175 runs batted in, 50 homers and a .349 batting average.

And for this remarkable year he received his all-time high salary—\$27,000.

The story of Foxx's life could be entitled, "Too Little, Too Soon." "I was talking to Joe DiMaggio recently," recalled Foxx. "Joe said, 'Jimmie, you were born 25 years too soon.'"

Bonuses were unheard of when Foxx signed his first pro contract in 1924.

Taylor Launches Ring Talent Hunt, Signs Rayo, Lopez

By FRANK HARVEY

Don Taylor is going all out to make Long Beach one of the country's foremost boxing centers.

The retired Army major and current Municipal Auditorium promoter has been in contact with managers of ranked fighters throughout the country in an attempt to bring them here.

He announced Saturday that he has signed Kid Rayo and Tony Lopez, a couple of popular welterweights, for his next 10-round feature, Jan. 31.

Taylor also is seeking an opponent for featherweight Danny Valdez for a Feb. 7 bout.

Rayo is undoubtedly the most popular fighter to appear here in the last three years. In his last start at the auditorium he outpunched Gaspar Ortega to win an upset decision. He has knocked out Karl Heiz Guder, fought a technical draw with Rocky Kalingo and dropped an unpopular decision to Frankie Belma.

Lopez, who appeared here Dec. 13 under the name of Sergio (Lopez) Rodriguez, dropped a close decision to undefeated Johnny Newman.

OLYMPIC Auditorium comes up with a state championship fight Friday night when Paulie Armstead defends his California lightweight title against Emil Flores in a 12-rounder.

Flores, a former paratrooper from San Bernardino, earned the match by winning a one-sided decision over Pelon Cervantes in November.

EMMETT MORRELL, amateur Long Beach middleweight boxer, again is favored to win the Southern California Golden Gloves tournament. He won the regional title in 1961, but was defeated in the national semifinals in Chicago.

Trainer Kenny Martin announced that Morrell will turn professional after the tournament and will make his pro debut at Municipal Auditorium in March.

Golden Gloves entries and weigh-ins will be accepted today at the California State Athletic Commission office, 542 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Preliminary competition will be staged at El Monte Stadium during the next two weeks.



NOW YOU KNOW

If readers of our fishing reports have been wondering what is a cow cod, here is picture. George Johnson of Long Beach displays 26½ and 28½-pounders caught off The Freedom out of Pierpoint Landing.

Most Popular Athlete

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" (either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My selection

Please mail to Hank Hollingworth, Executive Sports Editor, Long Beach Independent & Press-Telegram. (Winner will be honored at Century Club's sixth annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25.)

WINTER SPORTS

U.S. Bobsled Team Fifth; Italy Leads

GARMISCH, Germany (AP)—Italy took a substantial lead in the world two-man bobsled championship here Saturday as one United States team finished fifth and the other 16th.

Italy's Rinaldo Ruetti mastered a slushy, water-logged run in 1:19.59—only 2.19 seconds ahead of the U.S. team of Gary Sheffield and brakeman Gerry Tennant.

The U.S. team of Lloyd Johnson and brakeman Bill Gleason was hopelessly out of contention in 16th place.

PCL UMPS

ARMED WITH STOPWATCH

SEATTLE (AP)—Pacific Coast League baseball umpires will carry stopwatches this year to make sure the pitchers waste no time.

"We will insist upon strict enforcement of the rule that the pitcher must deliver the ball to the bat 20 seconds after receiving it," said league president Dewey Soriano.

The umpire-in-chief will signal when the watch is to start, Soriano said. The third-base umpire, holding the watch, will call time when there is a violation and a "ball" will be called.

ANDREWS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

would an excellent school for me to complete my education." Willie majors in sociology and hopes to become a probationary officer and work with underprivileged youngsters.

Groff chose the 49er campus over a number of other schools for two reasons: 1—He was anxious to complete his education and go into business here as an accountant; 2—He wanted to play again with Andrews and Martin.

The 49ers' greatest athletic bonanza becomes a reality Feb. 5 when the threesome begins classes. Then reserve Sept. 15 on your calendar. That's the night Andrews, Martin and Groff set sail against San Diego Marines in L.B. State's 1962 football opener.

AL Hockey Scores

Herby A. Providence 1, Cleveland 3, Quebec 2, Pittsburgh 1, Rochester 1, Springfield 2, Buffalo 1.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Pay-TV: The Coming Thing in Sports

The nation's television viewers have been hearing of pay-TV for the past 10 years. What's happened to it?

Well, it is not a dead issue by any means. On the contrary, it is considered by many investment people as the coming thing in the entertainment world.

Its great financial potential ultimately is expected to prove irresistible to those in the entertainment business from sports to the theater and the film industry.

Sports events, of course, are the key to the situation at the present time. The pay-TV people can make their quickest and biggest gains in reaching their goals by obtaining the rights to the major events.

Pay-TV already is being felt in sports. For instance, the \$615,000 shelled out by NBC to the NFL for the rights to air the pro football loop's championship game between the Packers and Giants last month actually was set up by a huge offer from the closed-circuit TV people.

Irving Kahn of Tele-Prompter made a firm bid of \$1 million to put the game in theaters.

However, the NFL did not dare go the closed-circuit route at this time while the rival AFL was putting on its post-season shows free over home TV and baseball also was airing its All-Star games and the World Series in the homes.

Through an option arrangement, NBC could telecast the NFL title game for the next four years. After that, if the situation is bright, the game could well be shown over the closed-circuit network.

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER Ford Frick has stated that the World Series belongs to the people in turning down all overtures by the pay-TV people. However, the diamond classic is not exactly given to home television not at \$3,250,000 for the rights. The pay-TV people probably would be willing to at least double that figure to start with.

Once pay television gets a foothold, local and regional sports events will be offered on a regular basis as well as national attractions.

Although it has been denied, the move west by the Dodgers and Giants in 1958 was partly dictated by the prospect of pay-TV.

When plans for a pay-TV setup fell through, the Dodgers arranged a long-term radio-TV contract with Union Oil that will keep them from turning to pay television until at least 1970.

Right now the closed-circuit operators are pretty much confined to boxing. However, they admittedly state their next objectives are the NFL championship game and the World Series.

Highwater point for sports telecasting to date is the gross of \$2,274,662 paid by 484,804 persons in the nation's theaters for the closed-circuit view of the second Patterson-Johansson title bout.

This easily will be topped—perhaps more than doubled—by the proposed Patterson-Liston bout, according to conservative estimates.

THE LATE MIKE JACOBS, one of the great promoters of all-time, was the first to see the potential of television. He dreamed of \$10-million gates.

Even the last closed-circuit show—admittedly a stinker—featuring Patterson and Liston in a double-header against Tom McNeely and Albert Westphal grossed an amazing \$750,000. And the fighters cut up \$300,000 in air rights from Kahn.

Under an expanded closed-circuit network, Kahn says there would be available about 1,500,000 theater seats and about one million home, pub and hotel seats hooked into the Community Antenna TV systems throughout the country.

A recent report on pay-TV by a leading investment company revealed, "if only half of the TV viewers in the country, about 25 million homes, spent only \$2 a week for quality programs, the yearly total would be over \$2,500,000,000 (billion). That is twice the amount grossed last year by the entire broadcast industry from advertisers."

The rapidly-growing Community Antenna TV systems clearly show that people are willing to pay for adequate television reception.

CATV is not an incorporated firm, but merely a label to describe the service which guarantees improved reception in about 1,000 communities in the country which are handicapped by distance from transmitters or by shielding mountainous terrain.

THE CATV SERVES HOMES BY CABLE. An installation fee is levied as well as a monthly service charge.

The CATV offers blanket coverage of everyday TV and does not offer special events. However, each local system may buy a closed-circuit event.

Of the estimated million sets under CATV, about one-quarter were able to tune in the recent boxing doubleheader. In fact, Kahn now operates 13 of these local CATV systems ranging from 100 to 14,000 sets and plans two more shortly.

Three companies are leading the fight to gain blanket pay-TV coverage in the nation's homes. The three companies are Paramount's International Television Corp., the RKO General, subsidiary of General Tire, and Zenith Corp.

No pay-TV is not dead. It is still in the throes of being born!

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION
1715 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-4441
at Pacific Coast Highway
Open Friday 7:00 p.m.

PEARS BROS. BUICK SCOUT FIAT
EMIL & RAY FINANCING... 15711 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER, CALIF. 90711



DEER WERE PAR FOR THE COURSE

Golfers on the Cypress Point course had plenty of company during Saturday's third round of the Crosby National Pro-Amateur. Arrows show three of the frisky deer prancing across ninth fairway.—(AP)

RACING ROUNDUP

Unbeaten Ridan Snares Hibiscus

Continued From Wire Reports

Unbeaten Ridan sprinted to an easy triumph Saturday in the \$31,150 Hibiscus Stakes at Hialeah Park and became a solid favorite for the big 3-year-old classics to come.

Ridan, making his first start since last September, ran the six furlongs in 1:09 1/5 and turned back Rainy Lake by a length and one-half. Mighty Fennec was third.

Ridan was the heavy favorite of the crowd of 20,156 and paid only \$2.50, \$2.20 and \$2.10. Rainy Lake, winner of his three previous races, returned \$2.50 and \$2.60 and Mighty Fennec \$5.30.

AT THE New Orleans Fair Grounds, Eight Again sped to a four-length victory in the Black Gold Handicap. The 5-year-old son of Windy City 2nd fought off several early challenges before pulling away from Bull Story. Curran'O was third.

Eight Again returned \$20.

CALIENTE

FIRST RACE—1 mile: Earl of Errol, Yaka, \$11.60 \$4.20 \$4.60. El Abasco, Gonzalez, \$2.50 \$2.20 \$2.10. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Second Race—3 1/2 furlongs: Danvers Corner, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Post Citizen, Medina, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Third Race—4 furlongs: Duke of Diamonds, \$2.60 \$4.00 \$4.00. Fashion Square, O'Rourke, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fourth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventh Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Eighth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Tenth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Eleventh Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twelfth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirteenth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fourteenth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifteenth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixteenth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventeenth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Eighteenth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Nineteenth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twentieth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twenty-first Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twenty-second Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twenty-third Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twenty-fourth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twenty-fifth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twenty-sixth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twenty-seventh Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twenty-eighth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Twenty-ninth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirtieth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirty-first Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirty-second Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirty-third Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirty-fourth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirty-fifth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirty-sixth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirty-seventh Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirty-eighth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Thirty-ninth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fortieth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Forty-first Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Forty-second Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Forty-third Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Forty-fourth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Forty-fifth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Forty-sixth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Forty-seventh Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Forty-eighth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Forty-ninth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fiftieth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifty-first Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifty-second Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifty-third Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifty-fourth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifty-fifth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifty-sixth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifty-seventh Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifty-eighth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Fifty-ninth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixtieth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixty-first Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixty-second Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixty-third Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixty-fourth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixty-fifth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixty-sixth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixty-seventh Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixty-eighth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Sixty-ninth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventieth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventy-first Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventy-second Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventy-third Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventy-fourth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventy-fifth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventy-sixth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventy-seventh Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventy-eighth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Seventy-ninth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Eightieth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Eighty-first Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. 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ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Eighty-seventh Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Eighty-eighth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Eighty-ninth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninetieth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninety-first Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninety-second Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninety-third Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninety-fourth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninety-fifth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninety-sixth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninety-seventh Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninety-eighth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: Ninety-ninth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: One hundred Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: One hundred and first Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: One hundred and second Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: One hundred and third Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:25.2. Scratched—Mr. Kani, Premier's Mine, Cowan Beau, Brin. ADMIRALTY—1 1/2 miles: One hundred and fourth Race—1 1/4 miles: Black Cat, \$2.10 \$4.00 \$4.20. Gumball, \$4.00



SCHOOLROOM 'QUIZ PROGRAM'

Against a background of tests, Cynthia Jackson, 10, of 5602 Parkcrest Road, and Ronald Christie, 10, of 3247 Chatwin St., ponder one of 12 exams facing three grades in 1963 under recently adopted state law.

LEARNING, TEACHING MEASURED

Secret Data Key to Pupil's Future

By ROBERT WILCOX

Several innocent-looking stacks of papers contain the most carefully guarded secret in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Combination to the closet in which they are kept is held in confidence by a single person. Each of thousands of papers must be accounted for. None can be taken from the premises.

The stacks comprise the many tests given by the district to determine the intelligence and progress of each of its 75,000 students.

The secrecy protects the integrity of an examination program pioneered in Long Beach, much of which was adopted earlier this month as a state requirement.

TO CONFORM with the new law, Long Beach, starting next year, will test 5th, 8th and 11th graders in the areas of general intelligence, reading, arithmetic and language.

The district will choose from among six state-approved tests — some of which already are used here — to administer in each of the three grades. The exams will run 30 to 60 minutes and, as a general rule, will be given on different days.

Although officials point out there are many factors in sizing up a student, teacher or system, results of the examinations are not to be underestimated.

TABULATION of the questions and answers can shift a pupil in grade, classroom or school, replace a teacher, embarrass or honor a school system on a state and national level.

Nationally manufactured, the tests are composed of scientifically selected and worded questions. If it's any consolation to students, it's much more difficult to write a question than to answer it.

The ideal query, says Dr.

Anton Thompson, director of research for the Long Beach district, is one with a wide

distribution of correct answers. "What's 3 plus 4?" would be discarded as too easy for a 5th grader, and a question based on calculus would get the same treatment as being too difficult at that level.

IMPORTANCE of proper testing is stressed. In Long Beach, they are administered by a teacher or specially trained counselor. Pupils are spaced farther apart than usual to avoid temptation, although the pressure of the time limit would tend to curb answer-swiping.

There also is discouragement for students with long memories who might remember questions to pass on to their underclassmates. Several versions of the same-level test are used.

Systemwide the tests have perhaps their greatest value

in spotting weaknesses in the system stretching down to the single school.

"IF WE FIND that pupils in a particular school are weak in math, for instance, we strengthen the program there," says Dr. Thompson. "If we should find the whole district is weak in a field, we can start proper action."

For the student, the tests often help determine the best education suited to his needs. He may find himself in the "gifted children" program; he may be placed in a special class to improve his language achievement, for instance; or he may be taught in a special school, perhaps with an emphasis on vocational subjects.

In assessing the overall value of the security-protected "quiz program," officials say that in modern education "you have to know where you are today and where you were yesterday."

It helps plan where the student will be tomorrow.

Kennick Backs Casey

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

Nine California assemblymen Saturday urged the candidacy of their colleague, Jack T. Casey, Bakersfield, for the office of state superintendent of public instruction being vacated by Dr. Roy Simpson. Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach, spokesman for the group, said the 52-year-old Casey, representing Kern County's 38th District, has served with distinction on the Assembly Education Committee and authored AB 2564, the "Casey curriculum bill" which Kennick said "will go a long way to improve and strengthen education in California's schools."

Assemblymen endorsing the proposed Casey candidacy include Kennick, James Mills of San Diego, George A. Wilson of Huntington Park, Tom C. Carrell of San Fernando, Edwin Z'berg of Sacramento, Myron H. Frew of Visalia, John C. Williamson of Bakersfield, Charles B. Garrigus of Reedley and Richard T. Hanna of Garden Grove.

Casey has taught history

and economics for 16 years at Bakersfield College. He has a doctorate in those subjects and a bachelor of science degree in finance. He taught American history at the University of California, California history at University of

California Extension, and political science at Fresno State College.

Kennick said Casey has served with distinction on the Education Committee and is serving on the interim Education subcommittee dealing

with school finance and higher and special education.

"He has shown a keen awareness and understanding of school problems from the classroom to the top administrative level," said Kennick.

Anti-Castro Feeling Found to Be Widespread in Mexico

The morning Sharron Solomon, 23, of 3064 Eucalyptus Ave., walked down a street in Mexico City and got a cheerful smile from every policeman she met, she thought it was some kind of a holiday. "North Americans don't normally get recognition like that," she said.

When she picked up a newspaper, she said she believed she found the reason. The big news that day was that the United States had severed diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Just back from her second visit to Mexico, Miss Solomon said she saw widespread evidence of anti-Castro feeling.

"I saw 'Kill Castro' signs on the halls of the University of Mexico and written on fences and walls of buildings. I only saw one 'Viva Castro' sign."

On four different occasions when she left her auto unattended for a short period she returned to find leaflets in her car picturing Castro as a mass-murderer.

Five Pirates Caught

BANGKOK (UPI) — Police announced Saturday they had arrested five men believed to be leaders of a gang of pirates harassing shipping on Sonakha Lake in southern Thailand.

Gold-Discovery Site Dedicated

COLOMA (AP) — This little village where James Marshall discovered gold Jan. 24, 1848, and started a rush which mushroomed growth of the West was dedicated formally Saturday.

Men who have spent weeks growing beards and women in the long flowing dresses of other days watched Bennett P. Gail, representing the National Park Service, present a plaque to Charles A. Detert, director of the State Department of Beaches and Parks. Coloma is 50 miles east of Sacramento.



ANTI-CASTRO LEAFLET

Leaflets like this are distributed freely in cities in Mexico. Sharron Solomon, recently back from Mexico, brought the leaflet with her and reported widespread anti-Castro feeling. The sign calls for death to Fidel.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

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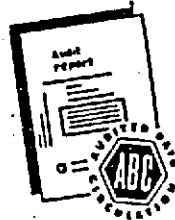
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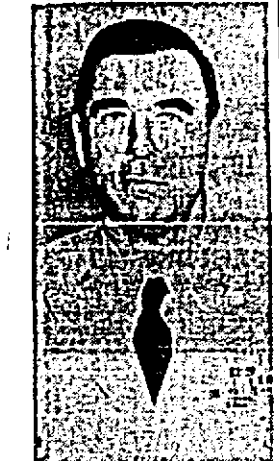
Military Muzzling Probe to Grab Headlines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate Armed Services subcommittee, after half a year of preparation, is ready to roll with its investigation of charges that military leaders have been muzzled.

It shapes up as the No. 1 congressional investigation this year. It will be star-studded, with the lead-off witness former Chief of Naval Operations Arleigh A. Burke who has been a stormy petrel in the military for several years.

ALSO ON the list is Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker who was removed as commander of an Army division in Europe. He later resigned, charging he wasn't allowed to speak his anti-Communist views.

The subcommittee will be conducting most of its in-



MAJ. GEN. E. A. WALKER
Scheduled to Testify

Whale Study Will Aid in Sub Warfare

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A Lockheed-California Co. engineer is preparing to experiment with the migrating gray whales which could furnish information in antisubmarine warfare.

William V. Kielhorn of Burbank will conduct tests from the Sea Quest, the firm's floating marine laboratory, in the Scammon Lagoon of Baja California.

"I plan to herd whales breeding and calving in the lagoon toward a picket fence made of spar buoys. There will be hydrophones in the buoys and if the whales use an echo range I will be able to hear the sound pulses," explained Kielhorn.

"Whale are a nuisance in the antisubmarine business," he said.

"They create a wake and sound a little like a submarine."

The experiments off Baja California are a preliminary to other tests planned for later this year. He said in those experiments a small sonar transmitter would be attached to the back of whales with a harpoon to check signals of depth and path.

Hearings to Be Held on Dangerous Drugs

SAN JOSE (UPI)—A State Senate subcommittee will hold public hearings in Southern California this week on importation of dangerous drugs.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Aaron W. Quick D-California, will hold hearings in El Centro Tuesday and Palm Springs Thursday. This announcement came from Sen. John F. Thompson R-San Jose, chairman of the Senate fact-finding committee on public health and safety.

quiry in public and will be getting the headlines. But in a sense it will be competing with a new committee of prominent Americans organized by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The McNamara committee has just been formed to check into the Army's troop education program and recommend how it can be improved. The special Senate group also can be expected to produce recommendations.

But it remains to be seen whether there will be any conflict and, if there is, which recommendations will be given greater weight.

The citizens committee investigation started Thursday. Three days hence the Senate group, under Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., opens public hearings. This inquiry will be broader inasmuch as the subcommittee will check into three fields which are linked and overlapping but three nevertheless.

IT FIRST will investigate alleged muzzling of military leaders themselves. There is no question but that there is censorship at the Pentagon. Speeches have to be cleared. And the military brass are warned to clear any statements they make on foreign policy. The question will be whether someone has been

Extremists Kill 8 Italians in Tyrol Sabotage

BOLZANO, Italy (AP)—Italian military authorities have revealed that eight Italian soldiers and police were killed and 24 injured while safeguarding installations against sabotage in the troubled South Tyrol in the last half of 1961.

Another seven were killed on duty in the province along the Austrian border, where German-speaking extremists have been agitating for more self-rule. The announcement indicated they were the victims of dynamite charges placed by saboteurs while the others were attacked directly by the extremists.

The South Tyrol was taken from Austria after World War I and given to Italy.

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This patient from Long Beach had given up all hope of regaining his sight after having spent time in hospitals and seeking the best aid possible. He came to me and I have now a testimonial witnessed by six persons that he now has his sight back. Also a letter from a local eye doctor who had him under treatment.

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trying to muzzle their anti-Communist views and for what reason.

The subcommittee will then go onto the second subject—indoctrination of troops. This will directly concern the Walker case. Walker was removed in a dispute over the way he educated his troops against communism. The Pentagon charged he went beyond indoctrination and tried to influence soldier voting in the last election.

Walker was never formally charged with anything and was reassigned. Since his resignation, in which he vol-

untarily surrendered all pension and retirement pay rights, he has been speaking in various cities.

THE THIRD subject for the subcommittee will be military sponsorship of so-called anti-Communist seminars. This matter blew wide open when Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., charged in effect that some military men were participating in political seminars which are out of bounds for a military that is supposed to be non-partisan.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., a reserve general, chal-

lenged Fulbright and charged an attempt was being made to gag the anti-Communist views of the military men.

McNamara's private citizens group will confine itself to one field—the troop indoctrination program. Its assignment is to say what such a program should be; how to test its effectiveness; what subjects should be taught; and should there be a shake-up at the Pentagon in responsibility for indoctrination.

It could be much more than six months before the final reports on the inquiries are in.

Rockefeller Son to Be Honored With Museum

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—A museum of primitive art in Netherlands New Guinea has been founded and named for Michael Rockefeller, lost last November on an expedition in New Guinea, the Interior Ministry announced.

Michael's father, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, gave a \$20,000 grant for the foundation.

Art objects Michael Rockefeller collected when touring

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 14, 1962

the Asmat area, where he was lost, have been sent to the Museum of Primitive Art in New York, where they will be shown in a special exhibition. Later part of the collection will be presented to the Rockefeller Museum in Hollandia, the Interior Ministry said.

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- Title Insurance: Title assured by master policy written by New Mexico Title Co. covering entire property.
- Assessments: None.
- Climate: Average daily maximum: Summer, 83.74 degrees; Winter, 52.46 degrees.
- Recreation: Fishing, boating and hunting, along with skiing, swimming and camping, available within a one-hour drive from Rio Grande Estates.
- Taxes: Current rates are less than \$3 per year per lot.

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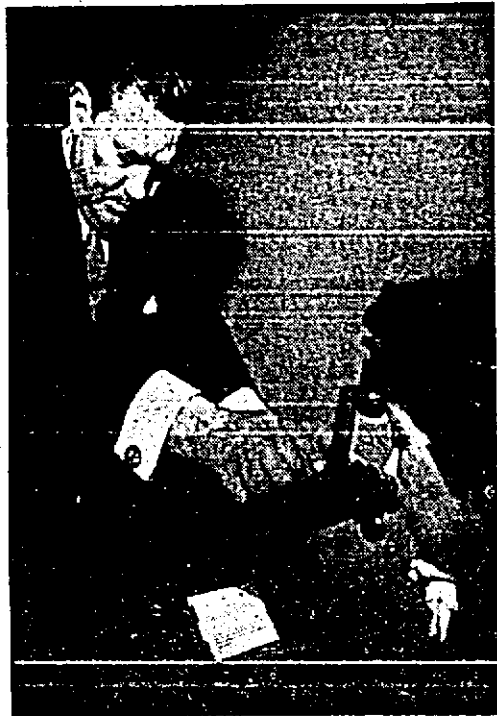
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READING AT A FAST CLIP

Students Learn to Gulp the Printed Page



TIME STUDY
Preparing to time a student's reading speed, Dr. Earl A. Taylor adjusts an Ophthalmograph to the reader's eyes. The device registers the movement of both eyes on film as a record of reading performance.—(AP photo.)

By TOM HENSHAW
NEW YORK (UP)—If you're an average adult reader, you'll go through this article (about 1,000 words) in four minutes or so and understand roughly three-quarters of it.
But if you were Bob Darling, 17, of Wilmington, Del., you'd breeze through it in six seconds or less, possibly with a higher rate of understanding.

The difference: young Darling has taken a course in speed reading which, it is claimed, enables him to sweep down the printed page at 10,000 to 12,000 words a minute. The average is 250.

THE URGE to read faster, which may have started with the first hieroglyphics, has never been stronger than in today's speeded-up world of digest, paperbacks and inter-office reports.

And, in the past dozen years, the urge has been matched by the rising number of schools that promise to double, triple and quadruple, etc., your reading speed by a variety of methods.

Their disciples range from U.S. senators through the freshman class at Virginia Military Institute to fourth graders in Highland Park, Mich.

THEY EMPLOY such instru-

ments as the junior metronoscope, the reading accelerator, the phrase-flasher, the prepacer — and the palm of the student's hand.
They charge from \$5 to \$7 an hour for individual instruction; they sell package programs to industry and schools; they sell devices, books and other aids for home study.
And there's no unanimity as to methods.

IS IT POSSIBLE to read Lawrence Durrell's "Alexandria Quartet" at 4,000 words a minute without losing the flavor of the author's densely-textured prose? Mrs. Judith J. Lefkowitz says she's done it.
"Once you have the mechanical reading skill," says Mrs. Lefkowitz, who is director of Reading Dynamics, Inc., classrooms in New York, "your speed is limited only by your comprehension and the physical limitations of the book."

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. Earl A. Taylor of the Reading Laboratory, Inc., has taught

reading by phrases to, among others, members of the South African parliament.
"After all," says Schall, "the words 'the red barn' are only a picture of a red barn. If you read it word by word you don't get any more out of it than by reading it as a phrase."
"You can see as many as five words in a phrase."

DISAGREEMENTS over some mechanical details don't greatly bother Paul B. Panes, acting director of New York University's Reading Institute.
"An efficient reader never reads every word," says Panes, whose school handles about 3,000 students a year. "He reads about 50 per cent of the words, unless the material is technical."

THE essential reading skill is the ability to find the main idea of a paragraph.
MOST SCHOOLS will agree that Reading Dynamics, Inc., which promises to increase your reading speed from 4 to 10 times, is largely responsible for the increased interest in fast reading.

It was founded about two years ago in Washington by Mrs. Evelyn N. Wood, a former Utah school teacher, who trains her students to read blocks of words while moving down, rather than across the page.
Mrs. Wood's publicity coup was getting Senators Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Eugene Talmage, D-Ga., Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, and William Proxmire, D-Wis., to demonstrate her technique on television to a national audience.
Proxmire figures he whips through the bulky Congressional Record now at 3,000 words a minute and Talmage as recommended installation of the wood method in the Georgia school system.

PEOPLE WHO have taken other courses are equally high in praise of speed reading.
Ken McCormick, an editor at Doubleday publishing house who reads up to 70,000 words a day on the job, figures he has upped his speed from 600 to 1,000 words a minute, at

Soviet Dooms 3, 2 in Absentia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass said a German man now living in New York City was sentenced to death in absentia Saturday for the extermination of 12,000 persons in an Estonian concentration camp in World War II.
Tass said Karl Linnaas was sentenced by a court at Tallin, in the Estonian Soviet Republic, along with Erwin Viks, who lives in Sydney, Australia, and Juhan Juriste, who is in custody.
The three men were accused of taking "a direct and active part in the mass execution" of 12,000 persons in a German concentration camp at Tartu, Tass said.

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34.50 CHOW STOOL by Lane with cushion top 15.00
119.50 TEAK DECORATOR CHEST, 36 inches wide by 30 inches tall. Gorgeous hdw., 89.50
389.50 100" LOOSE PILLOW SOFA by Quality of Calif. in aqua and jade fabric 274.50
649.50 KING SIZE black teak headboard, oversize dresser, mirror and two nightstands, 494.50
1104.50 MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL, OVERSIZE sectional. Down-filled loose pillow back covered in authentic Moorish pattern in coffee and charcoal 794.50

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TRANSITIONAL—MODERN
A: Fabulous Venetian design in this 100" sofa in moss and aqua fabric, \$350.00
B: High-backed decorator chairs in choices of lavender or aqua, lovely detail, \$95.00
C: 89.50-119.50 FLOOR SAMPLE SIMMONS MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS including quilted sets, your choice, \$69.50
D: 119.50 42" ROUND IMPORTED travertine topped coffee tables in choice of modern or Italian base, \$50.00
E: 79.50 FLORENTINE CANDLE, 54 inch tall Lamps in antique gold, 3 way sockets, \$37.50
F: 374.50 LUSH CAST IRON, glass topped, round table with set of four chairs, in white and gold, \$299.50
G: 129.50 DECORATED CHEST, 48" long three doors, in powder blue, \$89.50
159.50 SET OF 3 TABLES by Lane, in walnut. Coffee, end and matching lamp table, \$90.00
H: 244.50 96" DANISH MODERN HIGH BACK sofa in brown shadow texture fabric, \$179.50
89.50 HIGH BACK DANISH club chair in brown, \$69.50
139.50 WALNUT DROP-LEAF extension table, seats 10, \$95.00
479.50 DANISH MODERN BEDROOM set of double dresser, mirror, bed and 2 nightstands, \$250.00
259.50 KING SIZE WHITE dresser, mirror, full size bed and two nightstands, \$150.00
439.50 ITALIAN double dresser, mirror, bed and two nightstands, in white, \$250.00
624.50 QUILTED TEN-FOOT loose pillow back sofa in off-white linen, \$475.00
244.50 90-INCH transitional sofa, loose pillow back, in toast cover, \$150.00
484.50 QUILTED LINEN SECTIONAL, contemporary design, takes corner 104" x 75", \$350.00
229.50 OIL WALNUT Square extension table and set of 4 chairs, \$135.00
419.50 OVAL WALNUT dining table, glass-topped china and set of 4 chairs, \$259.50
79.50 TWIN SIZE Quality-built set of mattress and box spring. BOTH for, \$48.00

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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9234 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9129
9424 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0744
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peters Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

BUICK

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Peters Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt, Beach
LE 4-4518

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 3-0781

ARTS

S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barrett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Glenn Jones, Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Paramount Chevrolet Co.
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey
TO 1-7271
ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie's Hopper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Glen-Jill Chevrolet
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington
TE 4-3491

CHRYSLER

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Manhart, Inc.
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-5866

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-5866

DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verna Holmes, 3515 Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
17th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 4-8595
TE 2-2637

DKW

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verna Holmes, 3515 Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Savely & Langford
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
17th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 4-8595
TE 2-2637

ENGLISH FORD

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GE 8-1156
GA 6-3311

FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peters Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Hale Young Ford Co.
2441 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Glee Organ Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach
Viking 7-3566

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.
Bob Burt, 3500 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
GA 7-8941
GE 9-0491
TO 4-9081

IMPERIAL

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7254

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verna Holmes, 3515 Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
17th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 4-8595
TE 2-2637

LANCIA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MG

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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MERCURY

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Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Branning Oldsmobile
1237 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Lee Rals, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
HE 4-9621
TO 2-1181
NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8914

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barbat, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Nichols Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Raiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
HE 7-4111
NE 4-6666
TO 4-1725
TE 5-3141

RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler-Compton
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
GA 6-2111
HE 6-9001
HE 6-9007
NE 8-0581
TE 5-4444
JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
17th and Pacific, San Pedro
HE 2-8914
TE 4-8595
TE 2-2637

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

STUDEBAKER — LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
HE 7-4111
TO 4-1725

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4456

VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barbat, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
Ed Barbat's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
HE 5-5181
GA 4-0951
TO 7-2731

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Nichols Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kadon Motors
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie
HE 7-7489
NE 8-0455
TE 2-2624

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
348 E. 53rd St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4301 Livingston Dr.	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
3623 Falcon	GA 4-7604	California Heights
546 Cherry	GE 3-1098	East Side
3114 E. 6th St.	GE 4-8928	East Side
5633 Ashworth	WA 5-1201	Lakewood Area
5733 Graywood	GA 2-0977	Lakewood Area
2722 Loomis	GA 2-2624	Lakewood Area
5502 Hazelbrook	ME 3-8222	Lakewood Area
5919 Adderly	GA 4-0734	Los Altos
6141 Cerritos	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1234 E. 64th St.	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
7135 Eastondale	GA 2-1794	North Long Beach
6677 Falcon	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
10459 Capistrano	LO 7-4933	South Gate

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
268 Termino	GE 9-0258	Belmont Heights
4240 Gundry	GA 7-1627	Bixby Area
5612 Verdura	HE 2-4415	Lakewood Mutuals
6361 El Paseo	HE 7-1281	Los Altos
6030 Lemon Ave.	GA 3-5387	North Long Beach
5241 El Cedral	GE 3-0403	Park Estates

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4349 Rosa Ave.	GA 4-0734	Bixby Area
4340 Olive	GA 7-5467	Bixby Knolls
7103 Monlaco	GE 3-0433	Carson Park
3728 Gondar	HA 9-9149	Carson Park
360 Daroca	HE 2-8921	College Park Estates
5929 Pepperwood	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Area
6129 Candor	GA 2-4444	Lakewood Area
2843 Eckleson	TO 6-6110	Lakewood Area
5128 Monlaco	GA 4-9030	Lakewood Plaza
3038 Ostrom		Lakewood Plaza
1651 E. 55th St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3214 Dameron	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3233 Harcourt	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6370 Obispo	TO 6-1080	North Long Beach
6785 Orizaba	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
6559 Hammond Ave.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
31 W. Harcourt St.	NE 8-8459	North Long Beach
12592 Oakway Dr.	GE 0-1266	Rossmoor
417 Beryl Cove	GE 1-6040	Seal Beach
1380 W. Burnett	GA 6-3903	West Side
2510 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3308 Lemon Ave.	HE 5-6903	California Heights
3729 Myrtle Ave.	GA 7-5467	California Heights
881 Roxanna		College Estates
6519 Denmead	TO 6-6110	Lakewood Area
3954 Ann Arbor Road	GE 3-0433	Lakewood Cntry. Club Estates
266 San Antonio Dr.	GE 9-0258	Los Cerritos
3241 Woodstock Rd.	HE 7-1281	Rossmoor

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
6300 E. Colorado	HA 9-5928	College Park
391 Silvera	HE 7-1281	College Estates
2054 Pattiz	GE 1-0443	Los Altos
6800 Olive Ave.	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2145 Bermuda	HE 6-7076	Belmont Heights
760 Dawson	HE 6-9701	East Side
766 Gladys	HE 6-7076	East Side
102 E. 68th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2021 Chestnut	HE 7-1261	Wrigley
473 W. Burnett	GA 6-3903	Wrigley

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ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317
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GAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969
DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731

C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. BL, Cmp. NE 0-8885
LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. BL (L.B.) HE 6-4957
MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549
W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407
NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706
OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071
RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2517

ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7424
LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010
S. W. LEMON 2330 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
1901 E. Anaheim GE 7-6021
VIC'S AUTOS, 17800 Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1738
WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach BL GA 4-0433
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
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Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

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Help Wanted (Men) 26

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7
ELECTRONIC
TEST
EQUIPMENT
ENGINEERS

with circuit design experience
to work in Test Equipment De-
sign Group.
BSEE required.
Qualified candidates will be
made tentative offers at time
of interview.
For an immediate interview,
please call:

MR. FRED AVERY
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1135

HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

HUGHES
Research & Development
in
FULLERTON
has immediate
openings for:

Contract
Administrator

A minimum of three years
experience required working
with prime government con-
tracts—CPFF, FPR and P&M.
Must also have a working
knowledge of ASPR and APP.
For full information, call or
see:

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Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

**Automatic Screw
Machine Operators
& Set-Up Men**

Must be able to operate and
set-up multiple spindle auto-
matic screw machines.

General Machinist
(Heavy Maintenance Machines)
Must be able to operate and
set-up a combination of
lathes, mills, shapers.

Many fringe benefits includ-
ing paid vacations, holidays
and insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON
HARVEY ALUMINUM
19200 South Western Ave.
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"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Accountants
COLLEGE GRADUATES
to Age 35

General accounting and cost
accounting.
Opportunities at Lakewood
International head quarters
office of expanding multi-
national corporation.
Preference given industrial ex-
perience.

THESE OPENINGS DUE TO
GROWTH OF OUR COMPANY.

Apply Personnel Dept.
PUREX CORP., Ltd.
5101 CLARK LAKEWOOD
NEV. 8-0431 ME 4-3300
SEE MR. BARNETT
HALE YOUNG FORD
2441 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
GE 8-1134
SALESMEN
18 to 25. Break in on ground floor
of tremendous opportunity. Ad-
vance as you wish.
Call GA 6-3324

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

**IMMEDIATE
POSITIONS
AVAILABLE**

FOR
**AUTOMATIC SCREW
MACHINE MACHINISTS**

**VERTICAL TURRET
LATHE OPERATORS**

PROCESS TECHNICIAN

Experience in metallurgical lab practices, me-
chanical testing, heat treating.

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MACHINE MACHINISTS**

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MACHINE MACHINISTS**

**VERTICAL TURRET
LATHE OPERATORS**

PROCESS TECHNICIAN

Experience in metallurgical lab practices, me-
chanical testing, heat treating.

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

**AEROJET
DOWNEY**
Needs
**SENIOR
INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEERS**

Establish & coordinate set-up
mfg. operations. Experience
and familiarity with high
speed production machinery
preferred.

**TOOL & MFG.
ENGINEERS**

SENIOR & SPECIALISTS
Technical consultant to mfg.
management to direct and
execute fabrication and use
of specialized mfg. machinery,
equipment and process.

Call or Apply
WALNUT 3-7511
MONDAY thru SUNDAY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Employment Office
**AEROJET
GENERAL
CORPORATION**
11610 Lakewood Blvd.,
DOWNEY, CALIF.

An equal opportunity employer
A Subsidiary of the
General Tire & Rubber Co.

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

LONG BEACH
Downey-Buena Park
Large So. California firm wishes
to interview mature, reliable and
aggressive men. Drive own car.
Good benefit. This attractive sales
position offers excellent pay, long
tenure security and opportunity for
advancement.

**CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT
of EMPLOYMENT**
2 INTERVIEW LOCATIONS
✓ 1113 PINE, LONG BEACH
Ask for Mr. Swamy, Window W.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Monday only, January 22nd
✓ Norwalk, 1122 E. Firestone Blvd.
Ask for Mr. Bryant, Window W.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Monday only - January 22nd
NO PHONE INQUIRIES AT
EITHER OFFICE PLEASE

**IMMEDIATE
HELP WANTED**
\$110.50 per wk. to start
+ vacation & Christmas bonuses.
Mechanically inclined. 21 to 40
years of age. High school grad
or equivalent. Must be ready to
go to work immediately.
No Experience Necessary
Call MRS. J. J. JAM
8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
2441 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
GE 8-1134

**SALESMAN
PHARMACEUTICAL**
Are you a pharmaceutical detail
man with 5 years selling experi-
ence and a medical background in
the Long Beach-Ocean County
area? If so, we would like you
on our staff. We offer high pay
the usual benefits, and a future
with a growing company.
If qualified contact Mr. Army
for a preliminary interview.
PERSON & CONVEY INC.
224 So. Vermont Road, Suite 1
Chapman 5-1413

Start Work Tomorrow
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Work with national firm distrib-
uting electrical maintenance equip-
ment locally. Minimum qualifica-
tion: alert, neat, willing to work.
\$5,300 Yr. Salary
OR
\$10,000 Yr. SP.D.P. Plan
"MUST QUALIFY"
CALL MONDAY ONLY
8 A.M. TO 12 NOON
**INTENSIVE
TRAINING PROGRAM**
REQUIREMENTS—
✓ Some sales experience.
✓ Willingness to learn.
✓ Earn while you learn.
✓ Sell top-line cars.
✓ Sell used cars.
✓ Learn to become a
qualified automobile man.
SEE MICKEY GOULD
R. O. GOULD CO.
1400 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Age Is Not Against You
BE IN BIZ FOR YOURSELF
WASHER-DRYER REPAIR
REFRIGERATION REPAIR
Moore School 245 E. 7th, NE 3-0445
ACTUAL JOB 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
50 Am. Many High Bay, Write
Employment Info. Center, Room
325, 729 Borchard St., Boston 14,
Mass.

FOOD SALESMAN
Experienced for leading brokerage.
Long Beach territory. Salary,
travel, benefits. Mr. Watson will
interview Wednesday in LAFAYETTE
HOTEL, Broadview & Long
Beach.

**TOOL & DIE MAKERS
PRECISION MACHINISTS**
Job shop—over time
top wages—all benefits
OWEN ENGINEERING
407 W. 1st St., Wilmington

SALESMEN
Home improvements and new
construction. Leads furnished.
Highest commissions, paid on so-
lars. Bonded. Experience. 1115
Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, UN 8-4281

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Position offers basic income \$6,000.
Qualifiers will receive complete
training. Management training
possibility. Married, age 24-35.
2 years college, sales or bus. exp.
Call 704-5211, 9 a.m. to 12
noon.

BUY BONDS
Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

MACHINE SHOP
Opportunities for
**Milling Machine
Operators**
Class "A" and "B"

VERTICAL TURRET LATHE MACHINISTS
CLEVELAND AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
CLASS "A"

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—CLASS "A"
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS—CLASS "A"
HYDROTREL OPERATORS—CLASS "A"

DOUGLAS
AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Aircraft Division
Lakewood Blvd. and Carson
LONG BEACH 190th and Normandy
TORRANCE
Apply at above offices, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Monday through Friday
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

**STORE
MANAGER
TRAINEES**
Experience Not Essential

**ROBERT HALL
CLOTHES**
America's largest and fastest
growing family clothing chain.

HAS OPENINGS FOR
5 TOPNOTCH MEN

For Its Executive Store
Management Training
Program to
Meet Continuing
Expansion Needs

Unlimited opportunities for
salary and career advance-
ment are offered to men over
22 years of age.

Men chosen will be paid a
liberal salary while in training
and will receive periodic
increases. As store managers
they will earn

Approximately
\$7,500 ANNUALLY

and will receive a full pro-
gram of executive benefits.

For further details
please apply
MONDAY ONLY
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MR. RADIN
341 W. Main St., New
Haven, Conn.
HARBOR CITY

TOP PAY
Managers Wanted
★ TEACHING MACHINES
★ MINIMAL
★ EXCELLENT
★ AMERICAN PEOPLE
★ RICHARD TOPICAL

Mr. Condon HE 5-6943

CLEAN CUT
NEAT APPEARING MEN
Between 20-45 yrs. of age
to work in expanding local factory
branch. Must be able to get along
on 11:00 a.m. shift. If qualified,
job is permanent. Start work im-
mediately.
Call for Personal Interview
Between 8 & 12 Mon. Only
NE 9-6253

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

ACCOUNTANT
Alert young accountant, 2
years experience, available
to assist chief accountant in
general accounting and re-
conciliation. Excellent oppor-
tunity for qualified person.
Call for details.
800 E. D Street, Wilmington

MECHANIC
TUNEUP, LIGHT SERVICE AND
GENERAL BUICK & A/C condition
excellent. Good working
conditions.
Apply in Person Only
See Mr. Watson
BOULEVARD BUICK
1400 LONG BEACH BLVD.
A NATIONAL REPORTING
AGENCY has an opening for men
in Long Beach area. Hands-
on experience. Excellent oppor-
tunity for advancement. Con-
siderable pay. Work is outside con-
trolling the public. No selling or col-
lecting. Car necessary. Must be
proficient on typewriter. Quali-
fications: Age 22-35, high school
graduate. College desirable.
Salaried position, plus car ex-
pense and bonus. Call GA 6-7143
Old established company with
finest drinking water product in
California. \$350 a month while
training. \$400 guarantee. Bonus
plan on establishing route.
Phone Mrs. J. J. JAM, TE 4-7174
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Experienced for leading brokerage.
Long Beach territory. Salary,
travel, benefits. Mr. Watson will
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Beach.

**TOOL & DIE MAKERS
PRECISION MACHINISTS**
Job shop—over time
top wages—all benefits
OWEN ENGINEERING
407 W. 1st St., Wilmington

SALESMEN
Home improvements and new
construction. Leads furnished.
Highest commissions, paid on so-
lars. Bonded. Experience. 1115
Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, UN 8-4281

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Position offers basic income \$6,000.
Qualifiers will receive complete
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Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

HUGHES
Research & Development
in
FULLERTON
has immediate
openings for:

PROCESS
ENGINEER

With a minimum of two
years' experience in printed
circuit processing or related
field.
BS degree required. Chemical
Engineer preferred.
For full information, call or
see:

MR. FRED AVERY
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1135

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Fullerton
An equal opportunity employer

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**TOOL
DESIGNER**
To perform electrical test
fixture packaging. Must
have 6 years training and
experience in this area.

Apply
Anaheim Personnel Office
500 E. Orangeflorio Ave.
Anaheim, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nortronics
A Division of
Northrop Corporation

JOB
HUNTING?
\$15,000 YR. & UP
No experience needed
We will train you
if you qualify.
INVEST IN YOU!!
CALL
GA 7-0987 wk. days only
Absolutely no interviews till 1 am

**PUNCH PRESS
FOREMAN**
Man, age 25-45, capable of
setting up & making minor
repairs and estimating jobs.
Will supervise 8 to 10 men
working on press work and
have at least 5 years supervisory
experience. Prefer-
ably in tool shop.
Mail resume to:
ALLIED PACIFIC MFG.
1715 S. SANTA FE
COMPTON
3—Men—3

Wanted: R.E. Salesman
or woman, for top located office
in Lakewood area. Specialty
in new home sales. Plenty
of floor time. All calls con-
fidential. Call for interview.
SLINKARD REALTY - HA 1-2324

Journeyman Electrician
for Paramount Unified School
District. Qualified to do trouble-
shooting, control wiring, etc.
Call for details. Salary \$16 mo.
Apply 1514 N. California Ave.,
Paramount.

BANK POSITION
TELLERS
Widely known for
First State Bank of Lakewood
11611 Atlantic, Lakewood

EARNINGS—PRESTIGE
Above average Salary Opportunity
for qualified professional man to
control top executives for or-
ganization established 30 years. Ex-
cellent product. Commission.
158 area. Car necessary. Call Mr.
Calley, 4 D.M. to 5 p.m. wk.
days.
HE 2-3437

Wanted: R.E. Salesman
or woman, for top located office
in Lakewood area. Specialty
in new home sales. Plenty
of floor time. All calls con-
fidential. Call for interview.
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Call for details. Salary \$16 mo.
Apply 1514 N. California Ave.,
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158 area. Car necessary. Call Mr.
Calley, 4 D.M. to 5 p.m. wk.
days.
HE 2-3437

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

**ELECTRONIC
ENGINEERS**
Investigate the openings,
in Pasadena, on the ex-
panding team that devel-
oped the new solid state
8-5000 digital computer.

These engineering posi-
tions require 3 or more
years circuit oriented ex-
perience. This experience
need not be in the com-
puting field, however a
familiarity with logic,
computing systems and
test equipment would be
beneficial.

We welcome
a personal interview
or forward your resume to
S. ANDERSON
Employment Manager

Burroughs
ElectroData
460 Sierra Madre Villa
Pasadena, Calif.
MU 1-3251 SY 3-6121
Ext. 513 or 514
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

**JIG
BORE
MACHINIST**
To plan set-up, and oper-
ate a jig borer primarily
for tooling on experi-
mental parts to exacting
tolerances.

Apply
Les Allen
Anaheim Personnel Office
500 E. Orangeflorio Ave.
Anaheim, Calif.
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Nortronics
A Division of
Northrop Corporation

JOB
HUNTING?
\$15,000 YR. & UP
No experience needed
We will train you
if you qualify.
INVEST IN YOU!!
CALL
GA 7-0987 wk. days only
Absolutely no interviews till 1 am

**PUNCH PRESS
FOREMAN**
Man, age 25-45, capable of
setting up & making minor
repairs and estimating jobs.
Will supervise 8 to 10 men
working on press work and
have at least 5 years supervisory
experience. Prefer-
ably in tool shop.
Mail resume to:
ALLIED PACIFIC MFG.
1715 S. SANTA FE
COMPTON

EASTERN HARDROCK

MAPLE

**NO MONEY
UNTIL MARCH 1962**

**BRAND NEW, HELD IN
WAREHOUSE**

ORDER NOW CANCELED

Pick up payments at \$12.50 per
week. **BUY ALL OR ANY PART**
of the following 1750 sq. ft. new
certain furniture. Present Catalog
\$1042.50. 1 c. cotton sofa, bed
bureau, 2 c. chairs, 2 c. chairs
and table, maple coffee table
2 lamps and stand, 1000 pots
bed, 2 c. chairs, 2 c. chairs and
table, 2 c. chairs and table, 2
c. chairs, 2 c. chairs and table,
maple bed, and Art. dresser with
mirror, 2 c. chairs, 2 c. chairs
and table, 2 c. chairs and table,
planning chair, maple bed,
rug, fancy pillows and pictures
NO MONEY DOWN.

**3 YEARS TO PAY
AT BANK RATES
WAREHOUSE IN**

County Fair Maple Shop:
TO 6022
17115 BELLEVUE BLVD.
(1 BLOCK N. of Ardena Blvd.)
OPEN NIGHTS
SUNDAYS 12 P.M.

☆ **RELEASE** ☆

Going back to service, big
rooms of modern furniture &
appliance in storage consisting of
sloves, 2 c. chairs, 2 c. chairs
and table, 2 c. chairs and table,
maple bed, and Art. dresser with
mirror, 2 c. chairs, 2 c. chairs
and table, 2 c. chairs and table,
planning chair, maple bed,
rug, fancy pillows and pictures
\$1249.50

EASTERN FURNITURE
4024 ATLANTIC AVE., N.L.S.
Also 6-room G. Home
for sale or rent

NAVY—ARMY
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE
No down payment on 3-year plan
Large select new and used
3, 4 & 5-ROOM GROUPS
START AS LOW AS
\$149.95
HUB—806 So. L.E. Blvd.
at ALONDRA (only 1 mile N.
Ardena Blvd.) Carson Store or

JAN. JAMBOREE
Matresses & Box Spring Sale 2

UCC. 12465. 21ST JUNE 8:14
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
MCKINNEY'S Opp. Frl. 72
Sat. 11:1
2430 E. Pac. Cl. Hwy. GE 3-55

Pair RUGS	179
5-Piece Dinettes	179
Bedroom Sets	179
7-Piece Living Rm	179
3 Room groups	179
Stoves	179

[illegible][illegible]

Oldsmobile

'61 OLDS "38"
Holiday Coupe—\$24995
Power windows, power locks, vinyl interior,
air heater, full power & factory equipped
radio, immaculate.

'61 OLDS SUPER "38"
Holiday Coupe—\$27995
Leatherette upholstery, power windows,
matching interior. Like new condition.
New.

COTTER'S
30 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. FAIR 7-3535

'56 OLDSMOBILE

57 OLDS HOLIDAY. 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power windows, automatic transmission. This car is usually clean at every respect. Two ways to buy at our special price of only \$799. OPEN SUNDAYS. PEARS BROS. BUICK, 1574 Southway Blvd. TO RITE

BILL BRYANT
1510 Long Beach Blvd. NE 2-7811

'59 Olds \$1599
B3 DYNAMIC HARDTOP
Automatic, B.H. Beautiful 2-Door
Green. Perfect cond. Guaranteed
100% S.E. EMOH

'61 Olds \$1495 GE 7-4221
1961 Olds 98 Hardtop. Full power
steering, a/c conditioning. Two-door
fresh throughout. 1-107

CREST MOTORS
1510 Long Beach Blvd. NE 2-7811

'61 Olds \$1100
1961 Olds 98 Coupe. Auto. 1-107
Call Crest Motor, GA 7-2751

'61 Olds - Hydramatic power
steering, radio & heater. New
tires. Very clean. \$1250. MA 1-107

'61 Olds, 4-000 stock until 5/15
NE 5-4104

PRICES

luxie Sedan
Radio, Auto., radio,
w. whitewalls, etc.
\$1599

or Sedan
Light and nicely
decor., whitewalls,
\$1299

Master Sedan
Equipped with all the
financing. This car rep-
resents \$999

VALUES

1941 Savoy 3-door Hardtop
radio, heater, good
and \$799

C. 62 4-door sedan. Auto-
matic, radio, \$1099

1941 3-door Hardtop. Automatic,
w. brakes \$400

477

New Yorker 4-dr. sedan,
power steering. \$299

GRAND NEW
2 DODGE
LANCER

'147
DOWN
'53 MO.

includes tax, license
and financing with
approved credit.

AMPLE FREE
PARKING

Ex. 1707

OMAS CO.

HE 7-6491

10. The following table shows the number of people who have been convicted of a crime in the United States since 1990, by race and gender. The data is presented in millions of people.

Autos for Sale 176

OLDSMOBILE

Look

'58 OLDS

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1299

MEL BURNS FORD
253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
GA 63117

'57 OLDSMOBILE

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1299

MEL BURNS FORD
253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
GA 63117

'58 OLDS

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1299

MEL BURNS FORD
253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
GA 63117

'57 OLDSMOBILE

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1299

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253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
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SAVE THE HALE YOUNG WAY

THUNDERBIRD

HEADQUARTERS
Complete Selection at All Times
All Colors to Choice From
With or Without Air Conditioning
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HALE YOUNG FORD

2641 E. ANAHEIM STREET
LONG BEACH GE 8-1156

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Assume Payments on New Contracts

NAME	Model	Est.	Per Mo.
'55 BUICK	2-Door Hardtop	\$599	\$34.24
'53 CAD.	Coupe, 6-cyl. Full Power	\$599	\$33.60
'55 Rambler	4-Door	\$399	\$20.04
'54 MERC.	2-Door Hardtop	\$399	\$20.96
'53 FORD	2-Door	\$299	\$15.06
'51 FORD	4-Door	\$225	\$14.50

AND MANY MORE — NO DEALERS, PLEASE

STAN BALDWIN

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2727

PUBLIC NOTICE

REPROCESSED AUTO SALE

OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT NO PROBLEM. ALL BRANCHES
OF ARMED SERVICES WELCOME
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE IF DESIRED

NAME	Model	Est.	Per Mo.
'60 GERMAN WAGON		\$498.41	\$ 7.03
'59 PLYMOUTH, V-8		798.41	9.23
'58 DODGE 9-Pass. Wagon			mo. 59.38
'58 CHEV. 4-Dr. Wagon		781.42	9.67
'57 BUICK Hardtop		597.20	7.67
'57 MERC. 2-Dr.		598.67	8.06
'57 PONTIAC		563.20	7.51
'56 OLDS Holiday		441.41	6.02

And Many More to Choose From

MELODY MOTORS

16530 LAKEWOOD BLVD. TO 6-4071
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON. THRU SAT.—10 TO 9 SUN.

CADILLACS OF QUALITY

'59 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
Factory Air Conditioning, Full power, full leather interior, whitewall tires, silver and white finish.

\$3299

'60 CADILLAC 4-WINDOW SEDAN
Factory Air Conditioning, Full power, whitewall tires, Dresden blue finish.

\$3799

'59 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Factory Air Conditioning, Full power equipment, Whitewall tires, Ebony black finish.

\$3999

'60 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
Factory Air Conditioning, Full power, equip., Whitewall tires, full leather interior, arctic white finish.

\$3999

'60 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
Factory Air Conditioning, Full power equipment, Whitewall tires, Gold mist finish.

\$3999

'61 CADILLAC 4-WINDOW SEDAN
Factory Air Conditioning, Full power equipment, Whitewall tires, Alouha gray finish.

\$4699

'61 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Factory Air Conditioning, Full power equipment, whitewall tires, Ebony black finish.

\$4899

FULLY GUARANTEED
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

NOWLINGS OLDSMOBILE, INC.

7440 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
DOWNEY TO 2-1181 SP 3-2266

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

'58 PLYMOUTH SPORT

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1299

MEL BURNS FORD
253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
GA 63117

'57 PLYMOUTH

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1299

MEL BURNS FORD
253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
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'58 PLYMOUTH

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1299

MEL BURNS FORD
253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
GA 63117

'57 PLYMOUTH

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1299

MEL BURNS FORD
253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
GA 63117

ECONOMY FIAT SMART

The Fabulous Fiat
Gets Up to 45 m.p.g.

FIAT

NEW LOW PRICES

'55 Fiat 2-Dr. \$1304
'56 Fiat 4-Dr. \$1570
'57 Fiat 2-Dr. \$1770
'58 Fiat 4-Dr. \$2665

Economical
With 6 Months Warranty

Palmer Import Motors—3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754

GET THE EDGE TODAY . . .

GET A NEW '62 DODGE DART

\$1997

AS LOW AS . . .

SEE THESE TOP QUALITY USED CAR BARGAINS

'55 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop Automatic transmission, R&H, 2-tone finish. Real nice car!	\$595	'56 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop Power steering/brakes, auto. transmission, radio and heater. A steal at—	\$695
'59 SIMCA 4-Door Sedan A real economy special with a low, low price	\$495	'57 METROPOLITAN 2-Door Soft top. Another economy special with a low price tag	\$495
'57 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop Power steering/brakes, auto. trans., radio, heater. Special at	\$895	'59 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Station Wagon V-8, Radio, heater, standard shift. Early vacation special	\$995

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT LIKE SAVINGS
LOW OVERHEAD — SERVICE AFTER SALES

WIDGER-GOODWIN DODGE

16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TO 6-9081

DICK BROWNING

Exclusive
OLDSMOBILE
Dealer

SPECIAL SALE OF BRAND NEW

'62 OLDSMOBILE F-85's

THE LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH A V-8 ALUMINUM ENGINE

Yes, that's right! The sensational new F-85 by Oldsmobile is the lowest-priced car with an aluminum V-8 engine. It's the car in a class by itself in the low-priced field. And this zippy, lightweight full 8-cylinder engine is standard equipment . . . at no extra cost.

1962 F85 COUPE \$2399
DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

1962 F85 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2445
DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

1962 F85 STATION WAGON \$2689
DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

DICK BROWNING

The House of Personal Service for Your Oldsmobile
NEW CAR SHOWROOM—HE 6-9621
1227 LONG BEACH BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

'58 RAMBLER

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1899

MEL BURNS FORD
253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
GA 63117

'57 RAMBLER

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1899

MEL BURNS FORD
253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
GA 63117

'58 RAMBLER

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

\$1899

MEL BURNS FORD
253 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEST SIDE OF B'VD.
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'57 RAMBLER

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, chrome trim, etc. A CAR TO BE PROUD OF.

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DUFFIELD

THE SOUTHLAND'S #1 CONTINENTAL MERCURY-METEOR COMET DEALER!

AND WE'RE GOING ALL OUT TO BECOME THE WORLD'S LARGEST!
That means the lowest prices . . . finest service . . .
and easiest terms in the West!

1962 MERCURY-COMET

Stock No. 3017

\$4844
PER MONTH
After just a normal down payment

\$1999

EQUIPPED YOUR WAY

- ✓ Smog Reduction System
- ✓ Dual Headlamps
- ✓ Air Cleaner
- ✓ Heater
- ✓ Oil Filter
- ✓ Automatic Choke

AND THE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

HOME OF 3 1/2% FINANCING

Here are the facts! The Duffield reconditioning process for all used cars:

1. Wash Motor and Chassis
2. Inspection by foreman
3. Motor compression test for rings and valves
4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked
5. New rings, bearings, piston pins, clutches, replaced as needed
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested
7. The car is road-tested
8. Oil changed and lubed
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications
10. Wheels pulled to check brake lining
11. Front end examined and necessary correction made
12. Necessary bumping done in metal dept.
13. Polish and clean up
14. Upholstery completely renovated
15. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications, which should be good for approximately 20,000 miles
16. Front and aligned and (4) wheels balanced

10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCH.

DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM

FULL PRICE

- '52 OLDS, 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic shift, radio, heater, etc. (LFY 807) **\$199**
- '54 FORD Sedan, 6-cyl. with standard shift. A real economy car. (WAE 511) **\$299**
- '55 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic shift, radio, heater, etc. (FMX 097) **\$399**
- '55 LINCOLN Hardtop, Automatic, power steering and brakes, 499 **\$499**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic shift, rad., heater, etc. (TYG 293) **\$599**
- '57 LINCOLN Premiere, Power steering and brakes, automatic, etc. Desert tan finish. (PRA 215) **\$999**
- '59 RAMBLER Sta. Wgn. 6-cyl. w. stand. **\$999**
- '60 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, 6-cyl., Standard shift, radio, htr. (TAA0261) **\$299**
- '60 MERCURY 4-Dr. Auto, radio, heater, pwr. brakes, whitewalls, etc. (TRY831) **\$399**
- '60 CONTINENTAL Coupe, Full factory power plus air conditioning. Arctic White. Factory fresh. (ISKY662) **\$399**

DUFFIELD

Continental • Mercury • Comet
1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 2-6961

NEW \$2132
1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC
 LOW AS FULL PRICE
 \$195.00
 Plus Tax & License
 LARGE SELECTION OF RAMBLERS TO CHOOSE FROM
HUNT RAMBLER SALES
 482 & 500 W. ANAHEIM
 WILMINGTON TE 8-8648

Super-Bargains

IN THIS JANUARY USED CAR

SALE

CONTINUES AT GLEN ORGAN FORD

LOTS OF LATE MODEL CARS

'60 FORD
 Starter, Chp. Victoria, 8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, 2-tone, a real good one.
\$1895

'59 FORD
 8-cylinder, 4-passenger Country Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white tires.
\$1595

'59 CHEVROLET
 8-cylinder, Impala Sport Coupe, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white tires with red interior.
\$1895

'59 PONTIAC
 Star Chief, 4-door, Hydramatic, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white tires, clean as they come.
\$1795

'57 RAMBLER
 8-cylinder, Custom Station Wagon, Automatic, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires, less than 30,000 actual miles.
\$995

'55 MERCURY
 Monterey Sport Coupe, Automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires.
\$495

SUPER BARGAINS... NOW!
 Prices you can afford. Stock is complete on the 1962 Fords, Falcons, T-Birds... so, give us a try, now! and save \$55 when you buy, save \$55 while you drive... Enjoy best terms now on "all cars and trucks" for your convenience.

GLEN ORGAN FORD
 "AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"
 CARS—TRUCKS—FALCONS—T-BIRDS
 220 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 2-7146
 OPEN 10:30 AM TO 8:00 PM SUNDAYS

'56 FORD
 4-Door
 6-cylinder, stick shift.
\$299

'55 OLDS
 Hardtop
 2-door "88", V-8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires.
\$299

'57 FORD
 Fairlane
 4-door, Victoria Hardtop, Automatic, radio and heater, Air conditioned.
\$599

'58 FORD
 Fairlane
 4-door, V-8, Automatic, radio and heater, Power steering, whitewall tires, Factory air conditioned.
\$799

'59 FORD
 2-Door
 6-cylinder, stick shift, radio and heater.
\$899

'60 FORD
 Station Wagon
 Country Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio and heater.
\$1299

'59 BUICK
 2-Door
 V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, Beautiful blue finish.
\$1399

'59 T-BIRD
 Hardtop
 V-8, automatic, radio and heater, Power steering, whitewall tires, and windows.
\$2299

CHECK THESE AND MANY OTHER FINE VALUES TODAY

HALE YOUNG FORD
 2641 E. Anaheim
 Long Beach GE 9-0236



HERE'S WHERE You Really SAVE on Top Quality USED CARS
'58 CHEVROLET
 2-Door
 Radio, heater, stand, and transmission, white sidewall tires, West-end special.
\$795

'58 PLYMOUTH
 2-Door Hardtop
 Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, A Jewel.
\$659

'60 FORD
 Station Wagon
 Power steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Real special at only
\$1559

'55 PLYMOUTH
 Belv. Spt. Coupe
 Radio, heater. Real sharp car.
\$459

'59 LARK
 Deluxe 4-Door
 Radio, heater, Original. Low mileage.
\$1059

'56 Volkswgn.
 2-Door
 Radio, heater, stick shift, whitewall tires.
\$859

'60 CHEVROLET
 Impala Spt. Cpe.
 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.
\$2059

'53 FORD
 Convertible
 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, new top, new paint.
\$359

'59 PLYMOUTH
 Station Wagon
 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires, power steering.
\$1559

'56 OLDS.
 "88"
 Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. A nice one.
\$659

Parkwood Chevrolet
 5059 Lakewood Blvd.
 Across from May Co. Open Evenings Open Sundays



MEL BURNS FORD
 AS ALWAYS IS MAKING THE BEST DEALS
 IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ON
BRAND NEW '62
 THUNDERBIRDS
 FALCONS
 FAIRLANES
 FORDS and TRUCKS

We have them in most every style, color, transmission and engine you want, plus the deal you want.

PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT ANY BUDGET

We give the very finest after-sale service anywhere. Ask the man with a Mel Burns license frame on his car.

19 LEFT OVER '61 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM SAVINGS UP TO \$1200 ON THESE

JUST PURCHASED 30 FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS LIKE BRAND NEW WITH THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF ALL

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON '61 T-BIRDS AND '61 FORD CONVERTIBLES '61 T-BIRD LOW AS \$3399
 SAVINGS UP TO \$1400 ON 1961 CONVERTIBLES 12 TO CHOOSE FROM THIS WEEKEND

FOR THE BEST SELECTION THE BEST PRICE ON A NEW FORD TRUCK VISIT OUR TRUCK LOT AT 20th & Long Beach BLVD.

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN LONG BEACH

MEL BURNS FORD
 2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
 LONG BEACH, CALIF.
 BOTH SIDES OF STREET
 20th & LONG BEACH BL.
 GA 6-3311 GA 6-3315



1960 PONTIAC CATALINA V-8
 Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #3349.
\$1645

1960 PONTIAC
 Ventura Coupe, V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3371.
\$1995

1958 CHEVROLET
 2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3331.
\$795

1960 FORD
 4-DR. STATION WAGON, V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #3381.
\$1595

1956 CADILLAC
 COUPE, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock #3874.
\$895

1961 1959 PONTIAC
 Star Chief Hardtop, Catalina Coupe, V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3324. Stock No. 3323.
\$2495 \$1495

1957 PONTIAC
 STARCHIEF HARDTOP, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #3982.
\$795

1958 PONTIAC
 Catalina 2-Door, V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3006.
\$795

1959 CHEVROLET
 Impala Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, conditionals. Stock No. 3571.
\$1795

1959 PONTIAC
 CATALINA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock #3920.
\$1595

1959 FORD
 2-DOOR, V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #3477.
\$995

1961 FORD
 2-DOOR, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock #3796.
\$1765

1957 1958 CADILLAC
 Convertible, Full power, A fine automobile. Stock No. 4124.
\$1295



1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
 OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

HELP !!!!!!!!! HALE YOUNG FORD

BREAK ALL SALES RECORDS AND SELL MORE FORDS IN JANUARY THAN ANY OTHER JANUARY IN OUR 39 YEARS OF SELLING NEW FORDS AND

HELP

YOURSELF TO THE GREATEST SAVINGS OF YOUR LIFETIME

OVER 150 1962

• FALCONS • FAIRLANES • FORDS • THUNDERBIRDS • TRUCKS •

AVAILABLE IN ALL COLORS AND BODY STYLES

EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS '62 FALCON
 TUDOR SEDAN
\$1797 Lic. No. 997

LOW, LOW, LOW PAYMENT YOUR BANK OR OURS

HERE IS AN EXAMPLE OF OUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES THIS MONTH

'58 FORD	WE ALLOWED	TODAY'S SALE PRICE
Fairlane "800" Town Sedan with automatic, radio and heater.	\$1662	\$879

COME IN TODAY AND SAVE THE HALE YOUNG WAY
HALE YOUNG FORD
 2641 E. ANAHEIM
 GE 8-1156 LONG BEACH GE 9-0236
 Open to 10 P.M., Including Sunday



EXPENSIVE TOAST

In the latest Bible-and-sin movie epic, French actress Anouk Aimee and American actor Stewart Granger drink a toast amid a scene of luxury in "The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah." She plays Queen Bera of Sodom and he is Lot in the international cast of the 12-million-dollar film, made in Italy and Morocco. In the background is Japanese dancer Mitsuko.—AP

SHOW TIME

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

- ATLANTIC**
"Ben Hur" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"SOS Pacific" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"The Waterfront" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
- STATE**
"Town Without Pity" 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45
"Season of Passion" 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
- TOWNE**
"Town Without Pity" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Season of Passion" 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
- RIVOLI**
"Bachelor in Paradise" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Grass Is Greener" 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
- PALACE**
"Circus Stars" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Red Sundown" 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10
- WEST COAST**
"Breakfast at Tiffany's" 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
"Honey Thieves" 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
- ART**
"Babes in Toyland" 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"One Eyed Jacks" 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
333 S. Ocean Blvd. HE 4-7709
• WEST COAST •
Open House • Bargain Parking

AUDREY HEPBURN
glitters in
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
TECHNICOLOR
12:30-2:45
7:00-9:15
A NEW FIRST-RUN COMEDY

Rita Hayworth and
Rex Harrison as the
lascivious lovers in
THE EBBING FLOW
2:15-4:45
7:30-9:30

111 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 4-7713
• IMPERIAL •
Open House • Bargain Parking
CITY ALLEY • CA 4-1119

• CREST •
OPEN MOON • PARKING
NOW AT BOTH THEATRES

SUSAN HAYWARD • JOHN HAYWARD • GAVIN
"Back Street"
COLOR
VERA MILES
CO-HIT BOTH THEATRES

LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE
DAN O'HERILY
"Imitation of Life"
Color Screen
In Release Since GE 8-1257

• BELMONT •
OPEN 11:45
Gloria FORD-Bette DAVIES
"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES"
In Color—12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:00
Freddie MARCH—Sam GAZZARA
"YOUNG DOCTORS" 6:30-11:30

249 Main St. • S. of Beach
• BOY •
OPEN 1:00 • GE 6-1133
LAST DAY
Trey DONAHUE—Candice STEVENS
"SUSAN SLADE"
In Color
Olivia MCNAIN—Arthur KENNEDY
"CLAUDETTE INGLISH"

• DRIVE-IN THEATRES •
BARBER, 3222 S. Vermont, SE 4-5551
"BORN TO BE BAD"
"THE MAN WHO SHOT THE DEER"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra Theatre, SE 3-3111
"HAROLD IN PARADISE"
"DANGER TO THE SEX"

LINCOLN, Ocean Park, JA 3-2222
"BORN TO BE BAD"
"THE MAN WHO SHOT THE DEER"

PARAMOUNT 10111 Paramount, NE 3-4655
"THE WARRIOR EMPIRE"
"FIVE GOLDEN HORNS"

SUNSHINE 522 W. Washington, WILMINGTON
"BORN TO BE BAD"
"THE MAN WHO SHOT THE DEER"

TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 152nd, BA 4-1157
"BORN TO BE BAD"
"THE MAN WHO SHOT THE DEER"

WARRIOR, Main, Beach, VI 3-3111
"THE WARRIOR EMPIRE"
"FIVE GOLDEN HORNS"

Gavin \$1 a Year Diplomat

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Gavin, one of the more promising younger male stars, is a dollar-a-year diplomat.

The handsome local product gets most of his publicity from such movies as "Back Street," "Spartacus" and "Imitation of Life."

But most of his off screen work involves good citizenship. Gavin is special adviser to Secretary General Jose Mera of The Organization of American States.

He expects to take off soon on his second extensive tour of Latin America since his appointment last July to the important international government agency.

GAVIN'S interest in Latin American affairs pre-dates his movie career.

"In fact," he says, "I was born with an interest in Latin America. My father is Irish and my mother was born in Mexico."

He speaks Spanish with no accent and also Portuguese. The Spanish he learned from his mother and the Portuguese at Stanford University, where he was graduated in 1952.

IN 1953-54, as a lieutenant, junior grade, he was Pan American affairs officer to the commandant, 15th Naval District, Balboa, Canal Zone. He holds two decorations for his work in the cause of Pan-Americanism.

Gavin was with American rescue teams during the Honduras floods of 1954. In August 1961, he attended the Inter-American Economic and Social Conference at Puerto Del Este, Uruguay.

He says his acting career is an asset in OAS' public information program throughout the Americas.

"IT GIVES ME an entire that is unusual, and then when I talk to students, journalists and governmental officials in their own language, I can reach them easier."

Fortunately, he says, his appointment came when it did.

"I was not the world's greatest actor when I started in this business," he laughs. "I know 'Imitation of Life' was a very successful picture, but I was horrible in it. I could have set Pan-American relations back 20 years then."

POULTRY SHOW?

Film to Present Chicks Problem

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tony Curtis, who is going to play the title role in "Playboy," based on the girlie magazine, says the movie will be an entertaining problem picture.

"I believe there is nothing more entertaining than problems with chicks," says Curtis.

ALTHOUGH much of the film has been shot in Titania studios in Italy, all the major outdoor scenes were photographed on location in Morocco. About 3,000 Moroccans were used as extras in spectacular crowd scenes, and several thousand Moroccan cavalry men were employed in battle scenes.

One reason the movie makers went to Morocco was that they found there a village they considered a real, existing substitute for Sodom, without having to resort to the usual papier-mache and plaster sets.

Consequently, the city of Sodom, as seen in the picture, actually is Ait-Benhaddou, a fortified desert village carved out of the rock of the southern slopes of the Atlas mountains some 4,000 years ago. The only "makeup" applied to Ait-Benhaddou was the addition of a towered wall at the foot of the village to serve as "Sodom's" gateway.



JOHN GAVIN
Handsome Diplomat

Night Club Trend Is to Jumbos

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Tony Martin says night club audiences want much more for their money these days.

"There are only a handful of performers who can draw customers — and even they have to come up with new ideas all the time."

Martin believes the trend in nightclubs is toward jumbos—spectaculars. His next show



TONY MARTIN
'Audiences Want More'

will have a cast of 20 or more, including Jose Greco and his flamenco troupe. Martin adds: "One of the most successful engagements Joe E. Lewis and I ever had was once in Miami when a billing mistake put us in the same club at the same time."

"Instead of either of us getting perturbed, we both performed. The audience, reading the marquee, thought Martin and Lewis were reunited."

'Women' Starts Fast, but Loses Its Bite

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

As the lights come up on "The Women," which opened this weekend at the Community Playhouse, a gaggle of women are playing at playing bridge while in reality they are meowing over their acquaintances. The ladies, pursuing their favorite indoor sport, make it a very lively and amusing scene.

Unfortunately, it is almost the last amusing or even interesting scene of the evening, as the play goes steadily downward to its weary and all too predictable end three long acts later. Maybe more bridge and less of something else would have helped.

Certainly more of Betty Motzinger would have helped. As Edith, the perennially pregnant one, she brings a breath of life into every scene she enters. Whatever she says are the best lines in the play, just because she says them.

CHARLOTTE TOTH, too, contributes considerably to keeping the show partly alive.

As Countess Delage, presently on her fifth husband, she dispenses advice on 'amour even while failing at it herself, and creates humor rather than pity in the process.

Patricia Zieg as Crystal Allen is the main villainess of the piece. She mixes guile and toughness in just the right proportion to be convincing in a role not really convincing in itself.

"The Women," written by Clare Boothe before she became Luce, shows some of the biting wit for which that lady was once famous. But it doesn't show enough, at least in the current local production, which in the long run seems to prove only that even women can be uninteresting if left too long on stage with nothing significant to do or say.

Performances continue on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights through February.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Richard Boone Seeks Drama With Challenge

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Isn't that What's-His-Name?" twittered a woman customer as Richard Boone, star of 477 TV shows, strode wide-shoudered into the Tower Suite for dinner.

"A woman just called you 'What's-His-Name'?" I told him—he who had just been bowed in and deferred to by the maitre d', assistant maitre d', the captain, waiter, waitress, wine steward, press agent and me.

Boone didn't even shrug. He'd been lingering at the windows looking down at what he called the "burning embers" of the New York dusk as seen from above.

"IT'S VERY nice to say you don't enjoy recognition. But when the guy in the elevator starts treating you differently, you do!" he said.

Yet he was hoping to cut down on a slice of it. After 192 "Have Gun, Will Travel" shows, 60 "Medic" shows, and 225 assorted live shows, he was hoping not to be renewed on "Have Gun" for another season.

"I hate to tarnish something," he explained. "I've been proud of the five years. But with writers struggling to produce something fresh, and me having to sweat and strain, would be to rub off the shine..."

He was here not only to do "John Brown's Body" on CBS, but to look for a Broadway show—one so difficult that he would be scared to do it.

"A part," he elaborated, "that makes you say, 'I don't know whether I can do this S.O.B. or not, but I'll have a go at it!' Not one that when you look at it, you say, 'That. Yeah, I did that in 1937.'"

BOONE'S WHOLE conversation bespoke his admiration for great actors—Gielgud, Olivier, and of course, Martin Gabel ("a really cultured gentleman") with whom he appeared on Broadway doing the Lincoln-Doug-

las debates in "The Rivalry." "But could Olivier do Paldin?" I asked.

"Olivier could do a cake-walk!" shot back Boone.

Boone mentioned he had been fortunate (in "John Brown's Body") in working with actors not disturbed at doing roles in rhyme. There was, for example, one verse that in rehearsal disturbed him, simple though it was.

"BUELL AND Grant against Bragg and Beauregard..."

"If you hit anything wrong in pronouncing that, it's like one car in an express train. Everything goes off the track..." he said.

Boone said it quite correctly, sitting at dinner. "I can do it fine here. We should do the show here," he said.

WEEK-END WINDUP

Connie Francis and MGM negotiated their new million-dollar contract for two months—and when she finally went to sign it they spelled her name wrong...

Vivian Blaine'll return to the cafes (with an act written by Sherry Cloth). Socially prominent model Dorian Leigh—sister of Suzy Parker—says she may again open an agency here...

Gloria Vanderbilt shivered on the B'klyn Bridge waiting for husband Sidney Lumet and Arthur Miller to film a trailer for "A View From the Bridge."

Red Buttons'll work with a trained gorilla to plug "Hart," and he warned Paramount: "Don't get me a Method gorilla!"... Show magazine mentions the huge O'Keefe theater in Toronto, built by a brewery, Michael Flanders said, "That's what comes of bringing back the empties..."

Trumpeter Dick Ruessbuesch of the Metropole has a thriving cheese business back in Wisconsin.

EARL'S PEARLS: To be rich is to be liked for what you have; to be poor is to be liked for what you are.—Sarina Montez

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow complained that his son in college has terrible handwriting: "I can hardly make out how much he wants me to send him."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Much more painful than acting like a fool is the sudden

realization that you weren't acting.—Quote.
A backwoods gas station sports this sign: "Buzz twice for night service. Then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on." ... That's earl, brother.

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| Symphony Series in | Art. by Yoder |
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| March from "The | March |
| Rules of the House" | March |
| Clarinete Solo, Selected | March |
| March "The Royal | March |
| March "The Red Rover" | March |
| Selections from the | March |
| Opera "Tosca" | March |
| "Lovers' Serenade" | March |
| Proclamation "Forward" | March |
| "A Love Song" | March |
| Finale from | March |
| "The Merry Widow" | March |
| March "The Free Lance" | March |

Formosan Indicted in Plot on Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U Tung-Chi, a prominent Formosa-born politician, has been indicted by a military court on charges of plotting an armed rebellion to overthrow the Chinese Nationalist government.

U Tung-Chi, 39, was arrested Sept. 19. He is a member of the Young China Party, one of the two minority parties in Nationalist China.

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Builders to Seek Lower-Cost Housing

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent, Press-Telegram Business Editor

Methods of cutting costs to meet the big need for low-cost housing in this area are being studied by the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

Cognizant of the increasing need for new homes at lower costs and recognizing the fact that such homes cannot be produced under today's building programs, the builders have launched a campaign to devise means of providing a modern house to sell for less than \$10,000 with full month-

the Low Cost Housing Study Committee, announced the results of the first full-scale review of the plan for low cost housing which he has proposed as a major goal of the HBA in 1962.

"TRUE LOW cost housing will be possible in the three-county area only through the creative thinking of the persons involved in the home building industry," said Butler. "We must come up with many new ways of planning and building homes. We must

advance farther and faster in every phase of home building and financing than ever before in our industry. This is a job for private enterprise. We will draw on a great reserve of talent to create these concepts and these advances.

"The home this committee hopes to develop is one that does not exist today. Materials and techniques never before used in homes will be work will produce, I am sure, the most advanced low cost home in the nation. This is our objective."

"The suppliers to the home building industry, government agencies, research organizations, and all the ingenuity of private enterprise we can muster will be working with us."

"THE COMMITTEE is enthusiastic about planning the creation of the first true low cost home of our decade in the three-county area. Their that 185,000 dwelling units in Los Angeles and Orange Counties are dilapidated or deteriorating at such a rate that they will be unlivable within a short time. Most of these

Huntington Harbour to Start First Homes in Early Spring



Sidewalk superintendents are putting in overtime at Huntington Harbour as construction crews operate under a battery of floodlights until midnight and later.

Heavy equipment operators and other gangs of construction workers are swarming over the site of the Southland's new luxury marine village at Sunset Beach.

"If the weather holds we will be ready for our home builders by early spring," said Lewis W. Douglas Jr., president of Huntington Harbour Corp., developers of this waterfront village.

TWO MILLION cubic yards of earth will be moved, 8,500 feet of steel reinforced concrete bulkheads will be constructed and some 60,000 feet of underground utility lines have top priority on the busy schedule, Douglas said.

"These are basic to construction of sewers and an adequate road network to serve the home construction crews," he added. "Our first subdivision tract map, calling for 77 waterfront lots, was approved by the Huntington Beach Planning Commission."

"We are already well underway with the 150-foot reinforced concrete bridge which will serve as our main ingress route," Douglas noted.

"We could have taken some short cuts, particularly in planning the utility lines," Douglas continued, "but felt that underground facilities were vastly more compatible with the nature of the project. Even that 20th century oddity, the TV aerial, is going underground wherever possible."

DOUGLAS SAID the newly formed Huntington Harbour Engineering and Construction Co. was in charge of operations at the construction site.

"This fully-integrated firm combines the talent and know-how of two leaders in the engineering and construction fields—Moffatt and Nichols of Long Beach and McDonald and Kruse of Montrose," Douglas observed.

Exhaustive tests of the dredged fill material found on site have indicated a superior compaction rate, reports from McDonald and Kruse show. Douglas said special attention is being devoted to soil analyses, not only for development of homesites but for use as base materials for the network of 40-foot roadways inside the marina.

"Roads, curbs, gutters and six-foot sidewalks will be provided throughout," he said, "and must precede much of the other construction work."

Oxidized? MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rusty Plumbing Co. is in business on Miami's southwest side.

Douglas Rushing Expansion of Facilities in Long Beach

Construction of expanded facilities at the Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co., is moving at an acceleration reminiscent of war-time activity.

Douglas announced last Dec. 18 it would build a nine-story headquarters and a three-story product development center at the Long Beach plant. Within a week engineers were laying out the project and by Christmas the contractor was on the job.

Already the walls of the big 307,000 square foot production center building are being readied. Foundations and steel wall supports are in place.

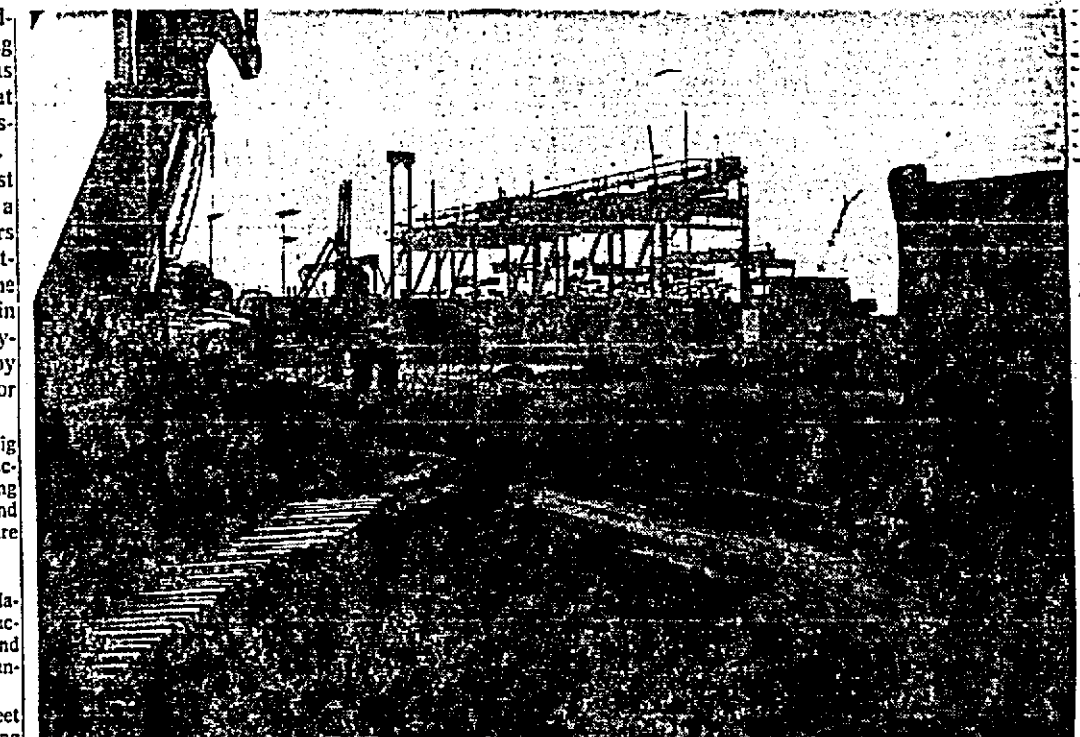
GRADING FOR the foundation of the tall office structure also has been done and that construction will be under way at once.

The 226 feet by 460 feet production center is being built near the southern boundary of the Douglas property adjacent to Municipal Airport. It will be attached to the present hangar building No. 1 which will house consolidated laboratories. Engineers and scientists working in the production center building will be able to walk directly from their offices and drawing boards to the adjoining laboratories to watch tests on their projects.

Jackson R. McGowan, vice president general manager of Douglas said the new buildings, together with existing buildings here will give the Aircraft Division of Douglas a consolidated design, development and production facility second to none.

WHILE the production center completion is set for October, plans for moving 1,100 engineering department workers from the El Segundo plant to the Long Beach plant about Feb. 19, have been announced. The engineers, working on the A4D Skyhawk, will be housed in temporary quarters until the new building is completed.

The company is now in the process of moving its assembly line production of the Skyhawk to Long Beach from El Segundo and has started rehiring some employees who were dropped several months



DOUGLAS BUILDING RISING

When Douglas Aircraft Co. announced Dec. 18 it would build a nine-story \$7,000,000 headquarters building and a three-story product development center at the Long Beach plant, no time was lost in getting the work launched. Here may be seen construction under way on the 307,000-square-foot development center. Occupancy is set for next October.

MARINA HIGHLANDS



Custom firehoods accentuate a yachtman's atmosphere in the kitchen-dining area of the Marina Highland LAUDERDALE model now on display at 1410 Catalina in Seal Beach. Panoramic views are repeatedly captured from the spacious 2nd story luxurious living areas.

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Hike in Food Prices Seen

By Associated Press

Housewives who found the recent extreme cold registered in higher fuel bills now will find its effects in their grocery bills.

The increases may not be as marked as some early reports indicated. One large regional grocery chain said it will mean 2 or 3 cents a pound more for certain vegetables.

It added that the freeze in Florida and Texas growing areas will push up the prices of onions, spinach, beets, cabbage, peppers, cucumbers, eggplant and squash.

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From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.



GAVEL CHANGES HANDS

Robert Driscoll (left) of Driscoll Insurance, accepts the gavel as he assumes the presidency of the Long Beach Apartment House Association Inc. from Norval T. Clark, the retiring president.

All Details Are Shown Sol Vista Home Buyers

Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builders of Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes in Huntington Beach, Westminster, Santa Ana and Garden Grove, have produced a 15 minute movie in color and sound.

The movie, shown at the sales office, shows you the Orange County West area—schools, churches, industry, recreational facilities, surfing, etc. Above all, it describes construction features in detail, not to mention the quality features inside which have made Sol Vista, Southern California's "Full Measure of Value" homes, stated Irving Solomon, executive vice president of the firm.

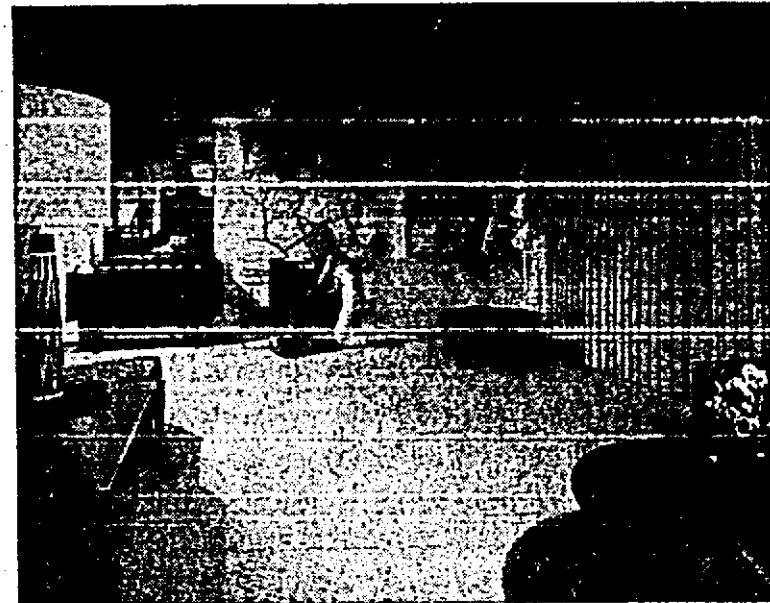
THE HOMES were designed

and color coordinated with day's and tomorrow's appliances, and top quality lighting fixtures.

OTHER FEATURES include rock wool insulation by Johns-Manville, acoustical ceilings, Armstrong Excelon tile and forced-air heating with thermostat control.

The homes are priced from \$18,000 with FHA minimum down, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms are also available. The model homes are open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. only except until 6 p. m. Saturday. The sale program is directed by C. "Faye" Stites, president of the C. LaFaye Co., Inc., exclusive sales agents of Sol Vista Homes.

Sol Vista is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to models.



LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes feature extra large rooms. Here is a view of part of the living room in one of the models, showing the fireplace and the wall of glass.

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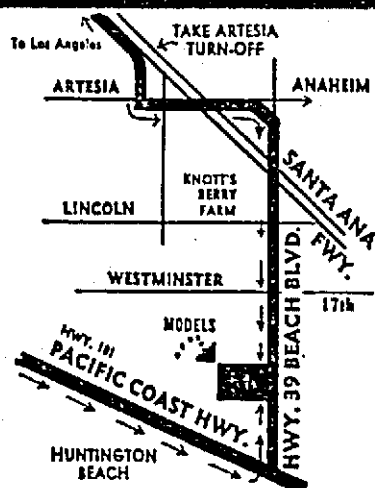
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First of Leisure World Three Clubhouses Ready

Completion of the first of three elaborately equipped clubhouse at Rossmore Leisure World, senior citizens development at Seal Beach was announced by Lewis M. Letson, administrator.

The 15,500-square-foot, A-frame contemporary building, is part of the recreational, religious and medical facilities at Rossmore which will be administered by the Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit organization.

The building, according to Ward, cost \$250,000 and is in two sections. One, with 8,900 square feet, contains the recreation lounge, three game rooms, a club room and dining room to serve 500.

THE OTHER section contains numerous hobby centers equipped for wood, ceramic, leather and other crafts, a sewing room, kitchen, offices and storage facilities.

Outside recreation facilities include badminton, shuffleboard and roque courts, in addition to a lounging patio in front which is enclosed by a stone wall.

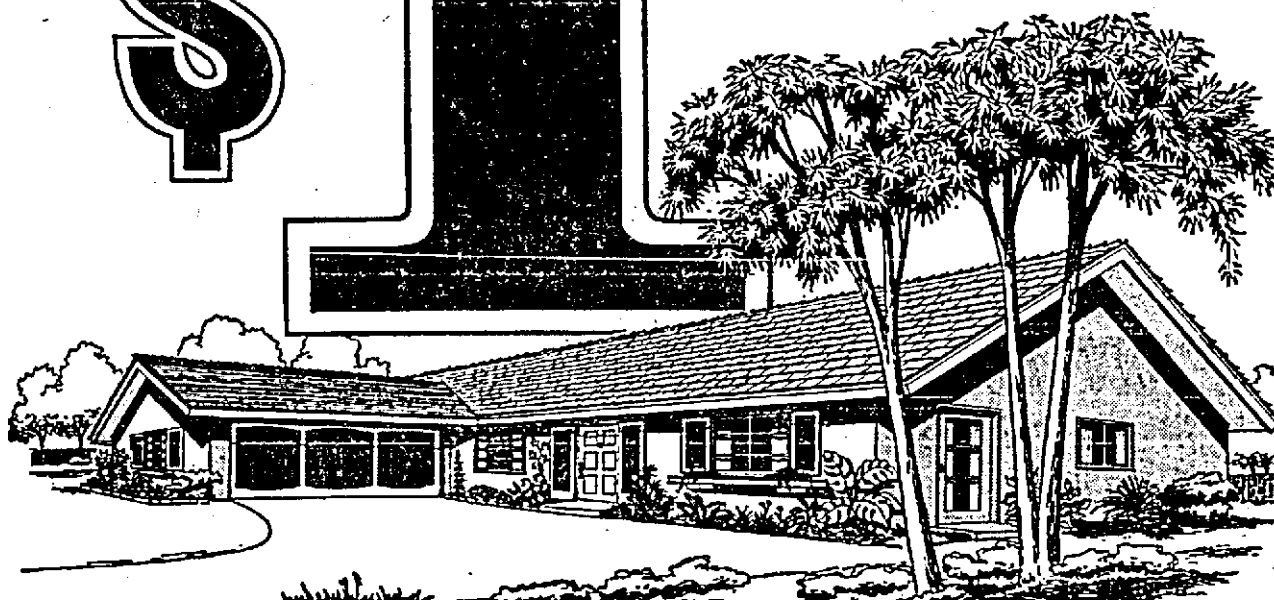
In the lobby is a huge fireplace of stone. Ceilings have exposed, laminated beams, from which five chandeliers, five feet in diameter, are suspended.



LEISURE WORLD CLUBHOUSE

First of three elaborately equipped clubhouses has been completed at Rossmore Leisure World, Seal Beach, senior citizen project. The \$250,000 A-frame, contemporary building has 15,500 square feet. It has recreation lounge, three game rooms, club room, kitchen, dining room for 500, hobby centers for wood, ceramic, leather and other crafts, sewing room and storage facilities.

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This is the most exciting homebuying opportunity of your lifetime!

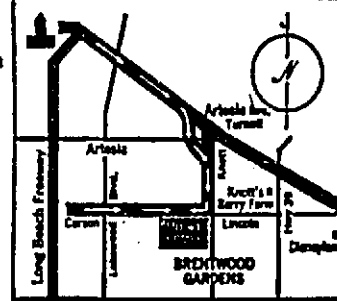
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Driving Directions: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.

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Brentwood Gardens

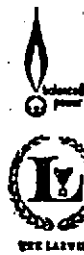
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Meet RON FAIRLY

...in person! Qualified buyers will be presented free tickets to opening week Dodgers game in Chavez Ravine by Ron Fairly.



Enthusiastic Buyers Response Shown in Garden Park Estates

Enthusiastic buyer response to the "1962 Series" of luxury homes continues at Garden Park Estates, and officials state, a gratifying proportion of home sales come from referrals by owners of earlier S&S built residences.

Situated on Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway in one of the most rapidly expanding areas in Orange County, Garden Park Estates choice location is a decided "plus" factor.

Surrounded by beautiful homes and fine schools including Long Beach State College which is only five minutes drive, the community is close to shopping, churches, employment opportunities and to recreational facilities.

CONSTRUCTED by S&S Construction Co., winners of national awards for quality construction and quality materials, Garden Park Estates '62 Series offers a widely diverse selection of exteriors. Plans, geared to gracious family living, are designed with three or four bedrooms, dining area and family room, two baths and two-car garages. Moderate full prices are

from \$17,450, and buyers have choice of "four way" financing terms. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$97 including principal and interest, or on favorable Cal-Vet loans. Non-veterans have choice of excellent conventional loans or the new 35-year FHA terms.

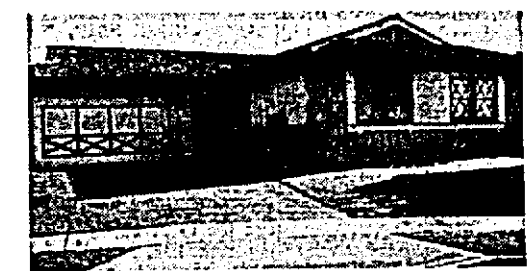
DESPIKE their moderate price range, the "1962 Series" residences, incorporate an impressive list of luxury and convenience features. Hand-some fireplaces, some with massive mantels, grace the living rooms, sliding doors open to the patio-garden area, and there is the year 'round comfort of forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch. Attractive baths have colored plumbing fixtures, pullman lavatories and glass-doored stall showers, and kitchens are equipped with built-in wall oven Plans, geared to gracious family living, are designed with three or four bedrooms, dining area and family room, two baths and two-car garages. Moderate full prices are

cal of S&S Construction, includes genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, special custom selected decorator lighting fixtures, and red cedar or crushed rock roofs, and it extends even to clean, durable concrete driveways—a highly unusual and desirable quality feature.

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach, by driving on East Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.



In reporting that the enthusiastic buyer response to the exciting "1962 Series" of all-new luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, continues, officials also explained that a gratifying proportion of home sales come from referrals by buyers of earlier S&S-built residences.



BOLSA PARK HOME
Homes such as this are offered in Bolsa Park, priced from \$19,250. They are located in Huntington Beach.

Many Bolsa Park Buyers in High Income Bracket

The average homebuyer at Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach is a professional, technical, or engineering worker in the upper-income class, said sales director Ernie Merrill.

Many Bolsa Park buyers are employed at Hughes Aircraft, Aero Space, Corp., North American Aviation, Autonetics Division, Douglas Aircraft, Cosmodyne Corp., Interstate Electronics, and Aerojet General. Latest count shows 12 buyers employed by other school districts. An unusual percentage of Bolsa Park buyers have owned homes before and are therefore experienced in recognizing custom home value, Merrill said.

BOLSA PARK is one of the few subdivisions in the Long Beach-Huntington Beach area offering genuine lath and plaster construction, as well as ceramic tile, Merrill said.

Priced from \$19,250, the homes are offered with VA no-down-payment terms, 35-year financing with 5 1/4 per cent interest, and 6 per cent conventional financing.

Situated on pool-sized lots just three minutes' drive from beach areas, the homes are near the Long Beach boating marina, Knott's Berry Farm, and Disneyland.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh St., east to Bala Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles.

To See Pictures

Henry Minks will show pictures of Alaska and the Alcan Highway to fellow realtors at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. at 8 a.m.



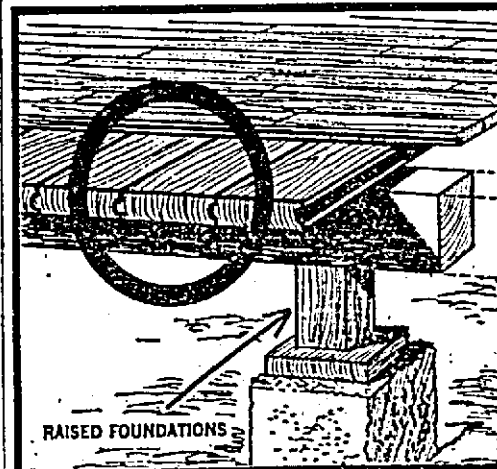
FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC OVEN



FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE



FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER



SOLID HARDWOOD FLOORS WITH 2" TONGUE & GROOVE SUB-FLOOR.

Plus!

Colored Fixtures By American Standard

Whirlaway Disposals • Johns-Manville blanket batt insulation • Armstrong Exelon tile • Payne forced air heat • Distinctive, individual color selection • Rigid bridge-type roof trusses • Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan • Close to established schools, churches, shopping centers and fine recreational facilities • And many, many more!

C. LAFAYE CO., INC. EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH • VIKING 7-3938
ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT



TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE SOL-VISTA SUN!

Your good taste and judgment of fine values will be obvious to your friends as you show off your new, modern Sol-Vista home. Housewives love the MEDALLION all-electric kitchens with Frigidaire built-in, automatic dishwasher; the built-in range and double oven; the sparkling baths (there are two in every Sol-Vista home). These are just a few of the luxury features you will see for yourself on your inspection of Sol-Vista's beautiful models.

3 & 4 BDRMS / 2 BATHS
FROM **18,000**

FHA MINIMUM DOWN

VA/CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE

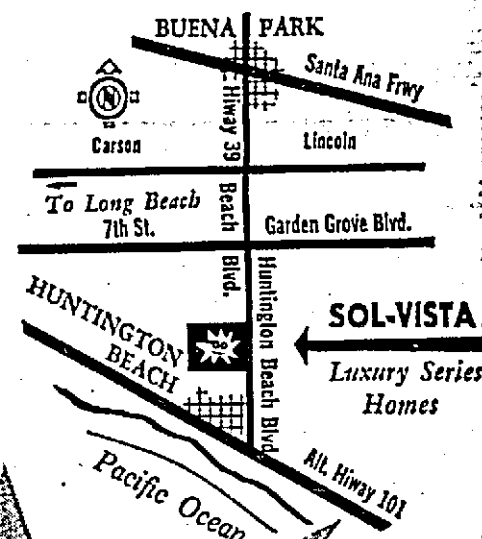


FIREPLACE WITH FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDES STONE OR BRICK

Select any of four outstanding communities where pride of ownership runs high... Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Westminster.

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) south to models.

FROM LONG BEACH go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.



Message to Merchants:



Don't stay behind the 8-ball advertising-wise... get advertising wise and let the advertising staff of the

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

give you an assist. Just call HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, and ask for a representative to call.

LIVE LIKE A KING IN garden grove WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

You get all this in a WESTWOOD Home

- ★ CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING
- ★ CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS
- ★ CONVENIENCE TO CHURCHES

no need to look further SEE

Westwood
IN GARDEN GROVE

O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE AND OVEN WITH VENTILATING FAN IN HOOD IN EVERY HOME.

FROM \$16,600
immediate occupancy

3&4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS - FHA 30 YRS FINANCING

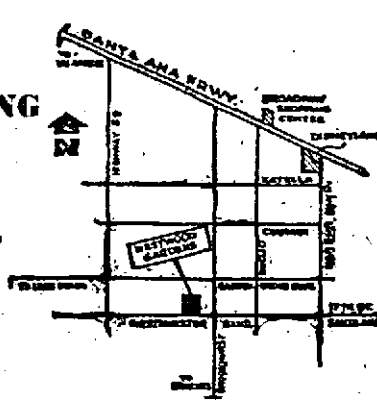
VETS
\$9500 DOWN
Total Costs PLAN 3 B

2 CUSTOMS HOMES
WESTWOOD ESTATES
\$22,100 Hill Road Between Katella & Chapman

4TH UNIT-NOW SELLING



DIRECTIONS: To Westwood Gardens—From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminster then left to model homes. To Westwood Estates—Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst, then left to models between Chapman and Katella.



Westwood

Jefferson 7-9581

R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS, SALES AGENT

R4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 21, 1962



SUNKIST PLAZA HOME

Employment opportunities in the area have been a big factor in the sale of Sunkist Plaza Homes in Huntington Beach. Here is one of the models in the big development.

Employment Close to Sunkist Plaza

Unmatched employment opportunities with expectations of reaching even higher levels in the near future have been a contributing factor in the rapid sales at Sunkist Plaza. Over 50 per cent of the more than 100 homes are sold out of the proposed 2,200-unit development. Sunkist Plaza Homes offer four basic floor plans with 25 different elevations designed to please the most discriminating buyer.

FHA and Cal-Vet terms are also available. Monthly payments start at \$96.28.

Four furnished models are open daily for the convenience of those interested in inspecting an excellent value in prestige living in beautiful Huntington Beach.

Local Artist's Paintings Shown

IN ADDITION to the excellent home value itself, Huntington Beach is a prime residential area offering new shopping centers and schools, expanding local employment opportunities and a wide range of recreational activities which are particularly suited to meet the needs of the growing family. Sunkist Plaza Homes have capitalized on these advantages by introducing a "planned community" concept that insures a stable long term growth for the area.

Now on display at Union Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Bixby Knolls Center, 4512 Atlantic Ave. are paintings by local artist Geoffrey Holt.

Holt's primary subjects are the sea, the Southern California coast and the desert, and he achieves unusual effects in oils. For variety, he occasionally works with a palette knife which gives him extraordinary results with his use of color.

Special features in the three and four-bedroom homes include gas range and oven, forced-air heating, slumpstone or brick fireplaces, Jerrold Magic Carpet hidden TV antenna, rock wool insulation and numerous other quality features.

Born in England, Holt came to this country as a young man and has exhibited in San Francisco, Chicago, Minneapolis, Tucson, Phoenix and Los Angeles. As a muralist, he has painted the Garden Room of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel and the Florentine Gardens in Hollywood.

Prices start as low as \$17,450 with no down to vets.

LAW IN THE NEWS

You Assume Risks in Amusement Park

The other day Jane, 9-years-old, went to an amusement park with her parents and friends. She wanted a ride on the "Astro-Jet," a tower with twelve arms at the end of each is a cockpit for passengers. The cockpits spin around dipping up and down from a few feet up to 12 feet off the ground.

The cockpits lacked seat belts. Children over 8 could ride alone, but if younger, had to ride with adults.

While the "Astro-Jet" was spinning, Jane bumped and hurt her head on the cockpit wall, knocking several teeth loose and calling for medical and dental care.

SHE AND HER PARENTS sued the park, but the court said that Jane could not recover. The jury said that the park need not put in seat belts since centrifugal force would hold a person to his seat. There was nothing defective in the cockpits' construction.

Jane had "assumed the risks" of the ride, the court held, since she was old enough to know her danger and look out for her own care.

Frequently when people seek amusement, part of the fun is the danger or seeming

danger. Owners owe a duty to take reasonable care to prevent obvious serious dangers. But rarely does the park owner insure your safety. When you take part in a sporting event, you assume the dangers which most people know about: flying balls, bats, pucks, or uncontrolled cars or even slippery pie plates.

ONE JUDGE SAID, "The fearful could stay home."

But in another case a skating rink often had its patrons play "snap the whip." Poor Mr. Toasty while gingerly skating around the edge of the rink was hit by a string of skaters whizzing by. He sued and the court held the skating rink liable. It had not taken the proper care; it should have supervised the skaters better. Mr. Toasty had not assumed that degree of risk merely in putting on skates.

(Prepared by State Bar Association.)

Cement Sitter

DES MOINES (AP)—A West Des Moines girl was engaged as a sitter — to sit by a freshly poured cement patio to see that youngsters didn't finger their initials in it.

the BEST in QUALITY

our sales records prove it!

Close to "Everywhere"—5* to Long Beach State College—10* to downtown Long Beach and Santa Ana—10* to marinas and beaches—near the major industrial centers. Truly an area of opportunity!

*Minutes, that is—over superb streets and freeways

- OUR BEST Genuine LATH & PLASTER walls and ceilings
- OUR BEST Concrete driveways —new for Orange County
- OUR BEST Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven
- OUR BEST Natural ash cabinets with Supramic (ceramic) tile worktops
- OUR BEST Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- OUR BEST Fireplaces of stone or used brick—gas log lighters

Garden Park Estates is situated in a great growth area—with community development programs now in the planning stages which should bring about a magnificent change in an area already keyed to outstanding and dynamic progress. Be a part of this great recreation-centered community development... a walled city-within-a-city, all schools within easy walking distance, plus excellent shopping nearby... own one of these carefully planned and Quality-Constructed "gimmick-free" homes.

FULL PRICES FROM \$17,450

3 or 4 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and taxes)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

FROM \$9700
(including principal and interest)

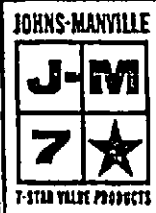
NON-VETERANS
Lowest FHA 35-YEAR
TERMS Available

Excellent
Conventional and
Cal-Vet Terms



GARDEN PARK Estates

In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

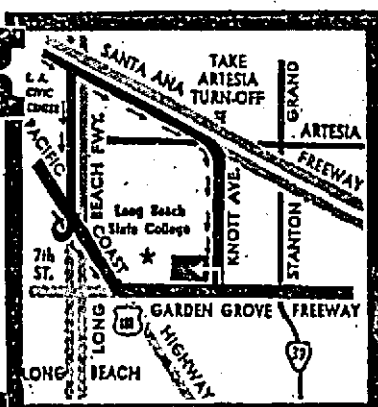


Johns-Manville Recommends... Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101" drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (Past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Sun Ray Provides Fence, Rugs and Draperies for Homebuyer

Those many added, extra costs most home buyers face when they move into a new dwelling won't plague buyers in Sun Ray Estates in Westminster.

Fencing, always needed and often difficult to work out satisfactory arrangements with neighbors as to the type and cost, has been taken care of by the builder. Over seven miles of decorative cement block fencing has gone into the development so that each home buyer will face no problem. Immediate privacy in the rear yard is assured when families move in and no fence salesman will be calling, explains a spokesman.

THE BIG WESTMINSTER development also provides custom-made draperies in every room, giving the housewife a wide choice of colorful fabrics from which she may make a selection. The drap-

Fullerton Shopping Center Announced

Construction will begin at once by Co-ordinated Construction, Inc. on the first phase of a \$5 million shopping center which eventually will cover 21 acres at Harbor Blvd. and Valencia Mesa Drive, in the Sunny Hills section of Fullerton, it was announced by John B. Kilroy, board chairman of the building firm.

Invite Top Management to Meeting

The National Office Management Association will hold a "Top Management Night" meeting Tuesday at the La-



DR. VAN DE WATER
Speaker for NOMA Meeting

fayette Hotel according to Herb Vaughn, president. NOMA members invite their top executives to attend.

Dr. John R. Van De Water will speak on "Managerial Decision Making." Besides being a member of the California bar, Dr. Van De Water has served as labor relations representative for the Ford Motor Co. and North American Aviation. He is head of the Graduate School Executive Development Department at the University of California at Los Angeles and the author of numerous articles in the field of industrial productivity and labor law. He is a former Long Beach resident and a graduate of Poly High School in the class of 1935.

"CAREFREE LEE"
I was known to be... now I'm in a bind, my sales have fallen behind. The answer to my problem you'll find by calling
HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249
My ads in the
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
will make me a wiser, happier man.

Spanish Styling in Golden West Home

An exterior in Spanish architecture, complete with red tile roofing and an authentic front entranceway patio, is a highlight at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

Like a number of other Golden West plans, the Spanish plan includes a second patio just outside the sweeping kitchen-dining-living room complex. The combination of fine golf courses, parks, Knott's Berry Farm, and Disneyland. Offered with three or four bedrooms, two baths, large

THE NEW 6TH unit offers buyers a chance to choose from a complete selection of plans and exteriors, McCarthy said. Quality features of the new homes include: Gleaming modern breakfast bars, ash kitchen cabinets, From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Golden West St., then right (south) to furnished models.

BEACH HOME BARGAIN!

1962 HOME

WITH EVERY NEW FEATURE... INCLUDING
BUILT-IN RANGE, OVEN, HOOD • TILE EATING BAR
SILENT SWITCHES • "DIAL" SHOWER • WOOD ROOFS!
3 Bedrooms • Family Room

1958 PRICE

28 HOMES... PRICED \$2,150 UNDER MARKET

\$95⁰⁰

**NO BALLOONS!
NO SECONDS!
NO GIMMICKS!**

VET OR FHA BUYERS...
You'll never get a chance like this. Just \$95 moves you in if you are a vet... low FHA 35-year terms at the lowest interest rate anywhere.
FHA AS LOW AS \$895 TOTAL DOWN

REAL SHAKE ROOF! (NOT LEASED LAND)

Here's What You Get!

- ★ Real Wood Shake Roof and Fireplace
- ★ Handsome Wood Paneling
- ★ Expensive Mural Wallpapers
- ★ Family Room—Either Front or Rear
- ★ Silent Light Switches Everywhere
- ★ Genuine Ceramic Tile Sink Top
- ★ Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Oven
- ★ New Tile In Range Top (Custom)
- ★ Tile Eating Bar (Big enough for your family to really eat on)
- ★ Single Lever Faucet in Kitchen
- ★ Dial Type Faucets in All Baths
- ★ Glassed-in Oversize Shower
- ★ Big Aluminum Sliding Doors to Patios
- ★ Glass-Lined Water Heater
- ★ In-Sink-erator Garbage Disposer
- ★ Color Matched Hood over Range Top
- ★ Wood Diamond Pane Windows in Front on Distinctive Provincial Exteriors
- ★ Aluminum Rust Proof Windows Everywhere
- ★ Real FIBERGLASS Roof Insulation
- ★ Doors and Windows Weatherstripped
- ★ FHA and VA Built-in Inspected
- ★ Downspouts and Gutters Galvanized
- ★ Streets in and Paid For
- ★ Street Lights and Parkway Trees
- ★ Oversize Garages with Plenty of Storage

OUR GUARANTEE
Over 200 of these homes have already been sold... but material and land prices have soared since the builder started construction. Now they are as much as \$2,150 (we'll show you figures) under the market. Now, no builder anywhere in the area can match this value and at this price. It's our guarantee!

Here is a choice home in one of the Southland's fastest growing... biggest boom areas... just five minutes from cool, fun-filled Huntington Beach State Beach. Your children will live minutes from a new school... within walking distance to one now under construction (you'll drive by it on the way to the models).

LOOK FOR THE BIG HOME SALE SIGN
Come out today! But act quickly as this once-in-a-lifetime sale will not be repeated when these homes are sold. Drive South on Highway 39 about three miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal and look for the big "HOME SALE" sign. Turn left across the highway and down Heil to the models. You'll drive right by the school and other nice homes in this established, close-to-everything area!

From Long Beach just stay East on Seventh St. to Highway 39. Then drive South on Highway 39 about four miles to Heil and the big Home Sale sign. Turn left across the highway and down Heil to the furnished model and sales office. Open at 10:00.

Ron Fairly at Unit Today

The Los Angeles Dodgers' outstanding first baseman, Ron Fairly, will be at the Brentwood Gardens development to greet the families who are looking for homes today, according to Lawrence Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co.

Two tickets to a game during the opening week at Chavez Ravine between the Milwaukee Braves and the

To Direct Sales

Appointment of Charles R. Edwards to serve the Long Beach area as sales manager was announced by Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Cleveland, manufacturers of production machines for business records.

Westwood Gardens Location Appealing

Location is one of the most standard of living excellence and luxury are priced within the budget of the average family. Terms are actually lower than rent, Simmons stated.

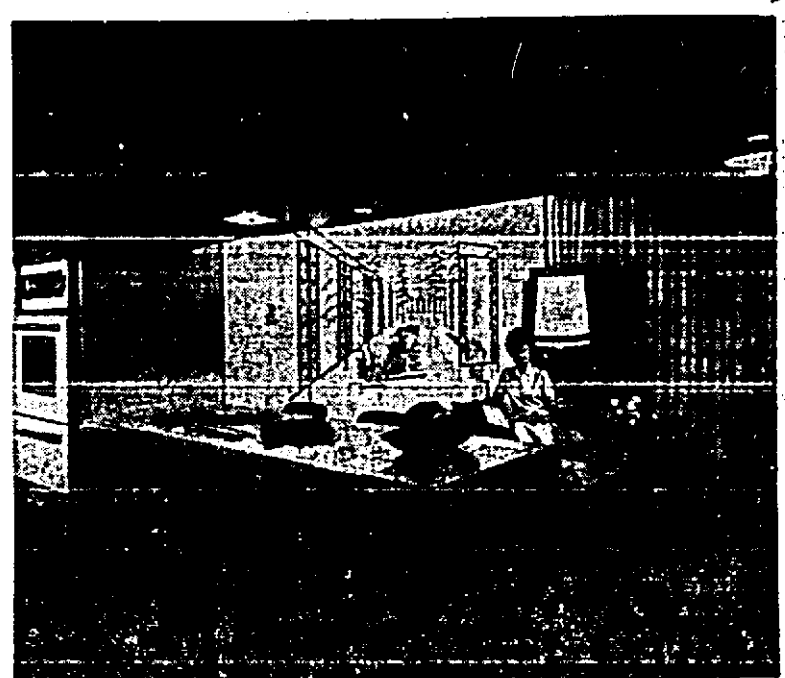
Fireplaces are wood-burning of brick, Palos Verdes rock and used brick, according to the interior decorating and color coordinating. Priced from \$16,600 on FHA or VA terms with down payments from costs and im-pounds down on FHA.

To visit the unusual Home Show, take Westminster Boulevard west of Brookhurst



IN WESTWOOD GARDENS

This is one of the many models of homes offered in Westwood Gardens. The developer reports that the location of the homes has been a big factor in the heavy sales.



ON SALE TODAY

Rich cabinets, mural wallpaper, built-ins, family rooms are all features at the "Home Sale" being held this weekend off Hwy. 39 at Heil in the Huntington Beach area. Homes are priced at \$16,550 with low vet and FHA terms.

Special Sale on 28 Big Homes Will Start Today

Twenty-eight homes will go on sale in the Huntington Beach area today with prices set as much as \$2,150 under the current market, the developers report.

The three and four-bedroom homes have family room, wood shake roof, fireplace, built-in kitchen, paneling, wallpaper, murals, silent light switches, tile eating bar, glassed-in showers, and other features and are priced from \$16,550.

Both low Veteran and FHA terms are being offered until the homes are sold with agents stressed.

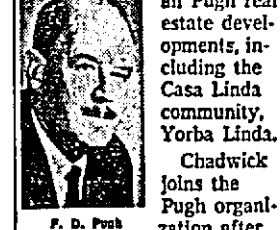


STAY ON E. THIRD STREET

When Western Office Furniture and Economy Escrow Corp. decided to move into new quarters they both remained on E. Third, the street that had always been their homes. Here they are in their new locations at Third and Atlantic.

Heads Sales Local Firms Move Into New Building

Forest D. Pugh, president, Forest D. Pugh & Associates, Inc., general contractors, announced appointment of John E. Chadwick as general sales manager for all Pugh real estate developments, including the Casa Linda community, Yorba Linda.



Chadwick joins the Pugh organization after a tenure as Registrar of Contractors and executive secretary of the Contractors California State License Board.

Two Long Beach firms, which have been operating for years on East Third Street have moved into new homes but they have remained on the same street.

Western Office Furniture Co., in business at 229 E. Third St. since 1930, is now in a new building at the northwest corner of Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Immediately adjacent is Economy Escrow Corp., 595 E. Third St., which had operated since 1933 at 201 E. Third St.

THE 6,000-SQUARE-FOOT structure was built by Russell Best and designed by architect Ed Morgan. Rea Myers, manager of the office furniture firm, said there is 108 feet of continuous floor to ceiling window display. The original palm trees on the property were left and with ivy added to the parkway an informal effect was created.

Week Morgan, manager of Economy Escrow, said completely new furnishings provide comfort and convenience to patrons in the new offices.

Wishful Thinking

ELDORA, Iowa (AP) — The inmates of the State Training School for Boys recently chose their favorite popular tune: "Hit the Road, Jack."



BEACH PROFESSIONAL CENTER

Construction of this \$250,000 medical center will start soon in Huntington Beach with completion set for late May, Blackburn-La Rue, Inc., commercial Realtors, announced. It will have 26 medical and professional suites and will be on Beach Boulevard, near the Five Points intersection. Dr. Leon G. Nelson will be the owner.

HOW'S YOUR REAL ESTATE IQ?

NEED TRAINING?

We are old timers in the business, having schooled hundreds of brokers, salesmen and others—right around you—like them. Our separate original or advanced course are complete (not a quick review)—Dure or Enrichment—Free worksheets for students.

HOWARD BUTLER
SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

GRAND OPENING THIRD AND FINAL UNIT!!

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL HOME BUYERS:

We at Sun Ray Estates in Westminster honestly believe we have the greatest deal ever offered, especially for you who are eligible to buy under V. A. financing. Without one red cent of investment (no down payment, no closing costs) you, on a G.I. loan, can purchase one of our award winning Provident Series homes on a pool-sized lot (65' wide, 100' deep) in a climatically desirable area (south of the smog, east of the fog), only ten minutes from Long Beach.

Never before in history has the following combination of items been included in the purchase price of a tract home: 1) wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (even in the closets), 2) over 110 yards of custom made drapes (in every room) with a wide variety of fabrics and colors to choose from (at last a new home area where sheets will not be seen hanging over windows for the next year or so!), and 3) the rear yard is completely fenced with an attractive concrete wall (all sides!) five-foot-four-inches high.

This revolutionary concept of financing means that there is practically no way in the world you can take a financial loss. Without any capital invested you are getting a luxurious residence (just try to rent anything its equivalent for what your monthly payment will be!), PLUS the benefit of income tax deductions for loan interest and property taxes (this should mean a nice little refund from Uncle Sam), PLUS an increase in your home equity every month, PLUS protection against an inflationary spiral in building costs. Man, you just can't go wrong.

Perhaps the greatest innovation in these homes is the block wall fence encompassing the rear yard. Not only does it cut out a costly initial expense, but it eliminates the cause of many a feud based on "what kind of fence to put up and who is going to pay for it." Uniformity in fencing is bound to add to the value of the property.

A partial list of the many features in these three and four bedroom homes includes a family room with oak parquet floor and a sliding glass door leading out to a large patio deck, forced-air heat with a summer switch, built-in range and oven by O'Keefe & Merritt, Insinkerator garbage disposal, insulated acoustic ceilings, and two baths. Featured in the baths are shatter-proof tub enclosures, Formica topped Pullmans, and genuine ceramic tile on the walls. The oversize double garages are available either detached or attached to the house. Choice may be made between rock and split cedar shake roofs, with no additional charge for the latter.

Prices start at \$19,300, and occupancy is practically immediate. Among those already moved in are doctors, lawyers, aircraft engineers, and a high percentage of retired military personnel.

For those not eligible to buy G.I., thirty year F.H.A. loans at 5 1/2% interest are available.

Anyone who is renting, or thinking of a more modern home, should make it a point to see these homes while they are still available. It is very doubtful that such a deal will ever be offered again.

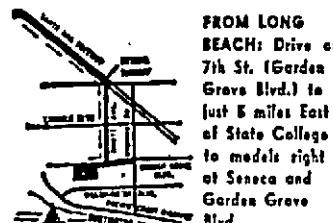
Yours most sincerely,

John Bollinger
John Bollinger
SUN RAY SALES

Less than 3 minutes from the beach

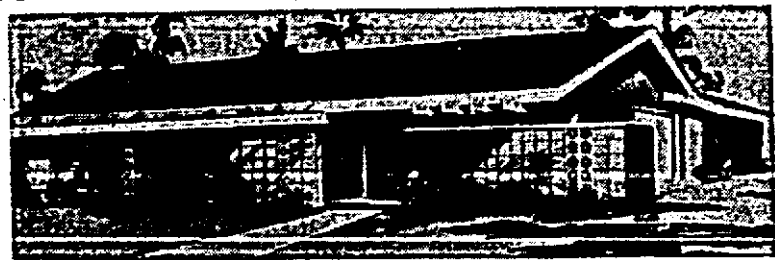
John Bollinger, Sales Director, Twinoaks 3-9147

The Provident Model as featured in this year's Los Angeles Home Show



GARDEN GROVE BLVD. at SENECA—JUST WEST of HWY. 39

SUN RAY ESTATES--WESTMINSTER



ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH

Pacific Sands, located only a block from Huntington Beach State Beach, is offering several new models, including a two-story design or this rambling style.

New Models Are Now Available in Ocean-Close Pacific Sands

Two new models are now available at Pacific Sands, ocean-close development just one block from Huntington Beach State Beach, said Betty Patterson, sales manager for Walker & Lee, the sales agency. Now offered are a two-story plan and a two-bedroom plan, the latter perfect as a residence for newlyweds, small families, or retired couples, she said.

Also new at Pacific Sands are plans for a new community recreation area, to include a large pool, cabana, tennis courts, and shuffleboard facilities. Offered with two, three or four bedrooms and two bath, the Pacific Sands homes are custom-designed for their beach-close locale. Outdoor beach showers permit homeowners to wash off conveniently after surfside fun. Some plans include a special garage boat door to permit moving a boat into the rear yard for storage or maintenance.

PACIFIC SANDS prices are as much as \$5,000 below a fair appraisal in today's market, said the sales manager. Valued at \$18,000 to \$25,000, the homes are priced at \$13,500 to \$19,950, she said.

Newly-added features of the homes include wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room area, hallway, and master bedroom; shake roofs; ceramic tile around tub and shower; separate table-top gas range and wall oven; marble-top pullman in bath's and living room paneling.

AMONG THE OTHER features are: Pass-through window from kitchen to patio, ceramic tile counter tops, cabinets of birch, garbage disposal, breakfast bar, aluminum sliding doors, forced-air furnace switch, Pioneer Flint-kote roofs and floors, used brick fireplace, double garage with boat door in some and 26 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, con-

Flying Tiger Line Freight Load Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Flying Tiger Line achieved an air freight load factor of 81.2 per cent in December, up from 74.3 per cent in November and 69.5 per cent a year earlier. The line said the December figure was a record for four-engine, all-cargo operations.

Wilmington Sun Ray Home on Low Terms

Offering three-bedroom and a family room, two-bath homes in the heart of the harbor area, Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington is attracting many buyers.

Included in the cost, which starts from \$18,900, the homes provide wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and many built-ins including a range and oven. The buyer has a choice of Hotpoint electric or O'Keefe & Merritt gas appliances in the kitchen.

FROM LONG BEACH visitors to Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington may drive west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Eubank (east of Avalon Blvd.),



SUN RAY HOME IN WILMINGTON

Offering three bedrooms and a family room and two baths, homes like this in Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington are priced from \$18,900. Veterans need nothing down.

and turn north on Eubank to cabinets, hood with fan and, light over the built-in range; ceiling insulation, sliding aluminum tile in kitchen, bath, minimum windows, and sliding glass doors. The homes are equipped with gutters and downspouts and the front yards are landscaped. Veterans need nothing down with payments as low as \$106 per month, principal and interest.

Take Honeymoon Over Weekend

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor Robert T. Richards didn't have much time for a honeymoon, what with assuming his new municipal duties and carrying on as an instructor at the University of Buffalo.

But tradition didn't suffer. He and his bride spent the weekend at Niagara Falls — 20 miles away.

with gutters and downspouts and the front yards are landscaped. Veterans need nothing down with payments as low as \$106 per month, principal and interest.

Live

Work

Relax

NEAR YOUR WORK...
IN ORANGE COUNTY'S
MOST CONVENIENT
LOCATION

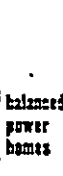
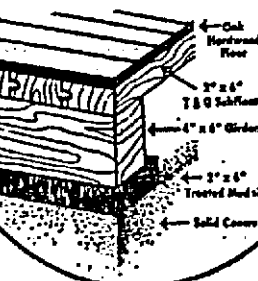
CLOSE TO YOUR
FAMILY

Get home sooner...enjoy more time with those you love!
Live within 1/4 hour of 78% of Southern California's major industries! Close to Fullerton Jr. College and Orange County State College...West Fullerton, Broadway & Sears Shopping Centers.

IN A HOME WITH THESE
TOP QUALITY FEATURES

3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths! • Quality-plus construction! • Step-down living rooms! • Magnificent wood-burning fireplaces! • Convenient center hall plans! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges & ovens, with rotisserie! • Range hood & fan! • Gleaming tile drainboards! • Hardwood paneling! • Separate laundry area! • Marble pullmans with oval lavatories! • Moen single-control faucets! • Wrought iron railings! Shake & shingle roofs! Lavish use of stone & brick on exteriors!

RAISED
HARDWOOD
FLOORS
over 2" thick subfloors!

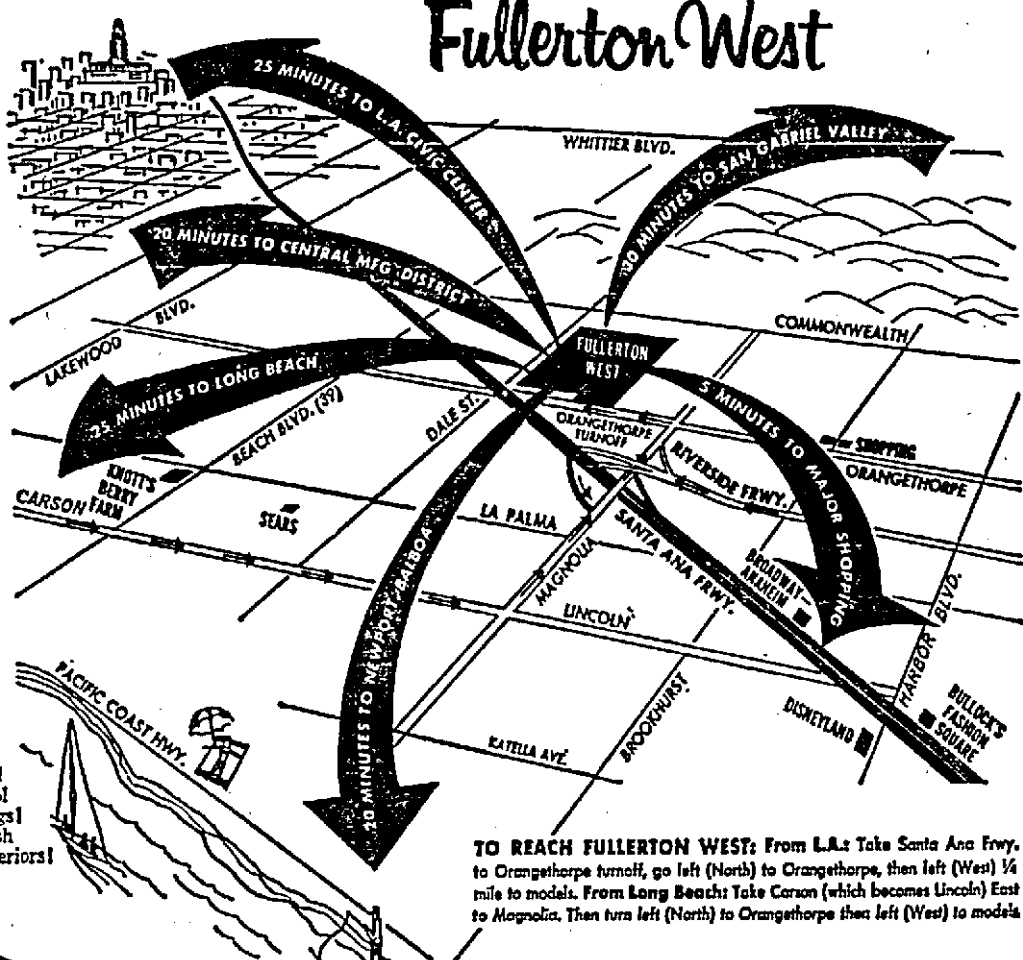


Fullerton
West
THE NEW
WALLED
COMMUNITY
park village

SALES AGENTS: WALKER & LEE, INC. LA 1-4368

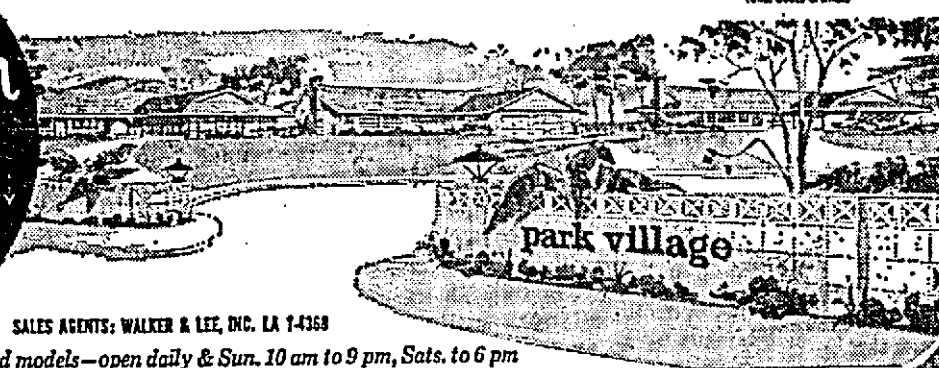
4 furnished models—open daily & Sun. 10 am to 9 pm, Sats. to 6 pm

GRAND OPENING—Final Unit Fullerton West



TO REACH FULLERTON WEST: From L.A.: Take Santa Ana Fwy. to Orange Harbor turnoff, go left (North) to Orange Harbor, then left (West) 1/4 mile to models. From Long Beach: Take Carson (which becomes Lincoln) East to Magnolia. Then turn left (North) to Orange Harbor then left (West) to models.

\$18,200 FHA, CAL-VET and VETS NO DOWN



Put your name on the dotted line and...

Join the thousands of men, women and children who have the
50¢ a month Accident Insurance that paid these claims recently

Under Reader Service Policies like those offered in **Independent Press-Telegram**

TO MEN	
Dick Chastain... Fall out of bed	\$94.00
Charles Searles... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
H. G. Wilson... Burned; fall against furnace	\$110.00
Other Green... Bridge hammer fell on head	\$87.00
Bob DeWitt... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
William Merv... Slipped and fell	\$110.00
Sam McDowell... Fall while working	\$80.00
Doris Grisham... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Glenn Haring... Burned and fell	\$110.00
Warren Shumlin... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
George Donnelly... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Vito Gennaro... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Franco Lammone... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
William Dibble... Fall while painting	\$80.00
Reuben Hovet... Burned by log	\$80.00
Fred Garrison... Pipe dropped on foot	\$87.00
Frank Marsh... Tripped and fell	\$80.00
A. J. Fennell... Fall from horse	\$80.00
Robert Scherer... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Wayne Harker... Burned while working	\$80.00
Arville Wooten... Car wheel over ankle	\$80.00
Earl Genderson... Burned while working	\$80.00
Emil Tobbe... Drowned while fishing	\$100.00
Otto Karmann... Fall from ladder	\$1,000.00

TO WOMEN	
Isabel Jackson... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Anna Swan... Burned by boiler	\$80.00
Maudie Granda... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Clara Seal... Burned by log	\$80.00
Esther Tread... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Edith Crowell... Slipped on wet stairs	\$80.00
Rebecca Simpson... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Mae Rich... Tripped over curb	\$80.00
Ann Phelan... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Lucile Little... Burned while working	\$80.00
Maudie Larson... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Anita O'Leary... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Olga Lund... Fall on wet porch	\$80.00
Mary Wilson... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Ruth Wanders... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Rose Markey... Fall while working	\$80.00
Mary Critchell... Burned by boiler	\$80.00
Mary McGeehan... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Elizabeth Brant... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Mary Schwartz... Slipped on stairs	\$80.00
Mary Kallag... Burned by log	\$80.00
Thelma... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Irene Holt... Fall from ladder	\$80.00
Clara Brown... Fall from ladder	\$80.00

LOOK AT THESE BIG BENEFITS YOU CAN COLLECT:

MINOR ACCIDENTS
when there is no disability
\$15.00 for Doctor Expense at \$3.00 per visit
\$10.00 for X-Ray Expense
\$25.00 Maximum Total

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS
\$120.00 for Total Disability \$30 month for 4 months
\$300.00 for Hospital Expense \$5 a day for 60 days
\$10.00 for X-Ray Expense
\$10.00 for Ambulance Expense
\$440.00 Maximum Total

FATAL ACCIDENTS
\$500.00 Death Benefit increases \$5.00 each month you are insured... up to \$750.00
Even larger Death and Disability Benefits paid for auto, train, bus and other specified accidents.

ELIGIBILITY—limited to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half after age 65. No reduction in Benefits first year.
EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as foregoing passenger workers; auto racing; horse; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expenses borne paid under Commercial Insurance.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY

To: Resident Agent, National Casualty Co., care of:

Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co.,
Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif.

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

MARK ONE SQUARE BELOW

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT ☐ THE PRESS-TELEGRAM ☐

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

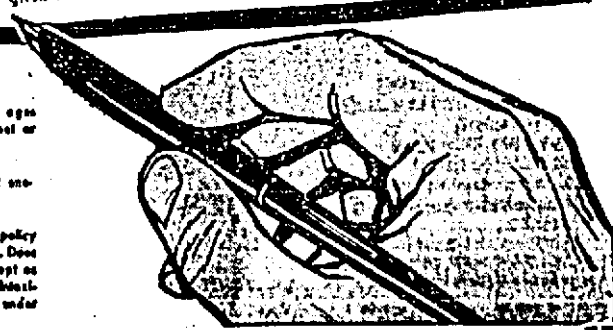
Age (1 to 79) Phone No. (City and State)

Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate."

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship

ASO-102



Building Costs at Record High

NEW YORK (AP)—Construction and building costs in 20 key cities reached a record high in January, Engineering News-Record says.

The trade publication's construction cost index was up 2.8 per cent over January 1961 at 857.44 (1913 equals 100). The increase was attributed to the first round of deferred wage boosts under long-term labor contracts plus increases in cement and lumber prices.

Graham Going to Conference

Clive Graham, local realtor, the conference, Ken Hemphill, chamber president stated. Graham was selected as Long Beach representative because of his extensive background in Long Beach organization affairs and his work as chairman of the Chamber's Development Committee and with the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Over 1,000 trade and professional association leaders and businessmen will attend the conference, Jan. 24-25, to be held in Washington, D. C., the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce announced.

ON WALL STREET

Investment in Tobacco Is Boosted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Few industries are currently so free from problems as the tobacco group, the Value Line Investment survey observes.

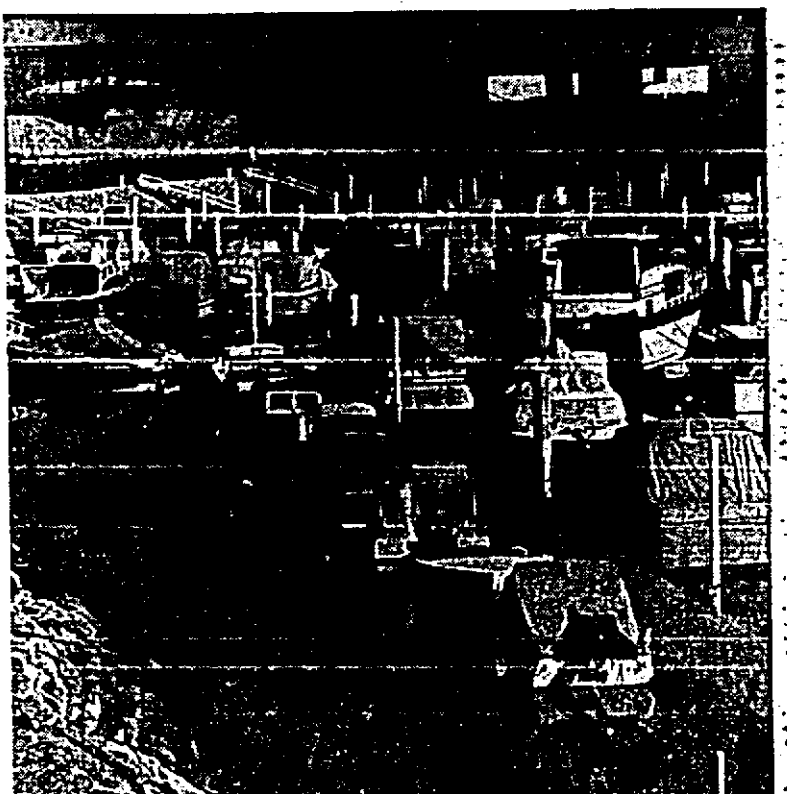
In cigarettes, cigars, and the snuff-based companies the story is the same—rising sales, earnings and dividends, says Value Line.

Cyclical fluctuations in general business activity have little effect on tobacco companies, Value Line states. "The great health scare of the middle fifties has receded into history." As a result, it adds, selected tobacco equities are likely to prove sheltered havens for capital once again in 1962.

JOSEPH E. GRANVILLE of E. F. Hutton & Co. says to look closely at the entire list and see how well the airlines, private plane stocks, liquors, aluminum, vending machine, electronic, oil and copper groups act when the market is irregular. He believes that many of these groups contain some issues which may be among the greatest percentage gainers of 1962.

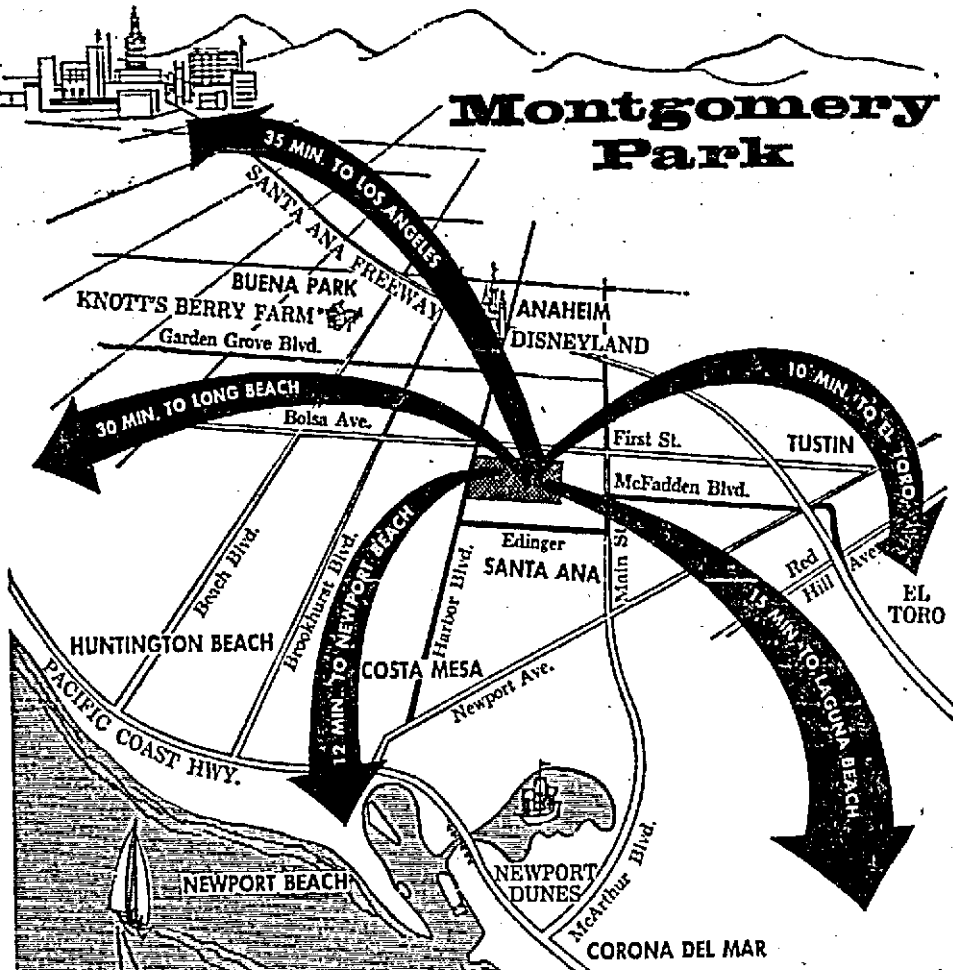
STANDARD & POOR'S CORP. foresees a good first half in 1962 for the steel industry. Output is expected to attain a near-record pace following depressed operations during much of the past two years.

The major factors would be an upswing in the economy, a 25 per cent jump in automobile output, and greater demand from the construction industry. S&P believes operations may approach 90 per cent of capacity for the first time since the brief post-strike boom in early 1960.



MOBILE ESTATES READY SOON

Construction of a large recreation clubroom and de luxe laundry, in background, show progress on the development of the big Belmont Shore Mobile Estates development near the Marina on Pacific Coast Highway. The de luxe mobile home sites will provide a boat slip for each trailer home. The park is expected to be open by April 1.



NEAR EMPLOYMENT, SCHOOLS, SHOPPING CENTERS, RECREATIONAL AREAS, CHURCHES

Vets No Down or Low, Low FHA Terms

Now ... Quality at a Sensible Price ...!

1 Bk. No. of Edinger on Harbor, 1 Bk. E. of Harbor Blvd. (Just So. of Harbor Drive-In Theater) JE 1-5604

\$3 Million Building Now for Poor Farm

By BILL HUDSON
NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Lakeside Place, an ultramodern \$3 million building designed for 336 residents, is going up on the site of the old Campbell County poor farm.

The county is the builder but poverty is no longer an admission requirement.

Lakeside Place is for persons 62 and over.

County Judge A. J. Jolly says, "It will meet the total needs of the aged at a cost which every person can afford."

"If he has a million dollars or no money at all, he still needs care."

Proposed rents are \$100 monthly for room and board in double rooms; \$125 in single rooms; \$10 daily in the chronic hospital section and \$125 monthly in the special service wing.

Most residents presumably would draw enough from state and federal pensions to pay their way. The county would help those over 65 who could not pay the full amount.

Judge Jolly feels the building, which is to be finished early in 1963, will provide a psychological lift because residents will live in an atmosphere of independence and not as wards of an institution.

Beer Tax Is Record for State

SAN FRANCISCO — California beer drinkers who consumed a record 7½ million barrels of beer in 1961 also paid a record \$109 million in taxes for federal, state and local governments, according to figures released by George W. Ososke, executive secretary of the California Brewers Association.

The federal excise tax of \$9 per barrel on beer consumed in California put \$66 million into the federal treasury, while the state excise tax amounted to \$9 million.

Consumers sent another \$21 million into the state treasury via the point-of-purchase sales tax, Ososke said, while federal and state income taxes, property and payroll taxes on California breweries amounted to approximately \$13 million.

THE BUILDING will have an octagonal central service core, flanked by eight 3-story wings. There will be 36 efficiency apartments, 187 beds in hotel-type quarters, 70 beds for the chronically ill and facilities for 37 in a special-care ward.

Named Harvill
Personnel Head

COMPTON — Morris C. Stull Jr. has been appointed personnel manager for Harvill Corporation.

Stull, a business administration graduate of University of Southern California, has held important personnel posts with Richfield Oil, Bendix's Computer Division and Sperry-Rand's Vickers, all in this area, according to president James W. Tuthill.

Stull lives with his wife and two daughters at 6811 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

Realtors to Visit
Goodwill Industries

Verne Morrill, program chairman for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that the breakfast meeting Tuesday will be held at the Goodwill Industries building at 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Breakfast will be served in the Goodwill cafeteria after which a film will be shown and a tour of the building will follow.

Honored guest of the day will be Glen A. Gerken, president of the Goodwill Industries, and realtor.

APPLICANTS APPEAR
PRONTO through Help Ads.

Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

POINTING OUT that 45 per cent of the cost of production of each barrel of beer produced in California is a direct tax, Ososke said that in addition there are more than 1,000 indirect taxes on each barrel, including at least four separate hidden taxes on the air which goes into the tire of a delivery truck.

"These taxes," Ososke said, "are all paid by the consumer. The brewer, like the grocer, the trucker and the baker pays no taxes. Only people—the buying public—pay taxes, and they pay them in the form of higher prices for beer and other commodities."



SEA BREEZE SERIES

Huntington Village

THE CLOSEST NEW HOMES TO OUR FINEST BATHING BEACHES

In Southern California's fastest growing residential and recreational area ...

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Perfect year 'round ocean climate...unexcelled recreational facilities...Finest schools and community services...Low taxes...expanding employment opportunities...easy access to all surrounding areas.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE

All Schools Full Day Sessions

\$195 DOWN PLUS COSTS

full price from \$15,600 includes deed & title insurance for home and land

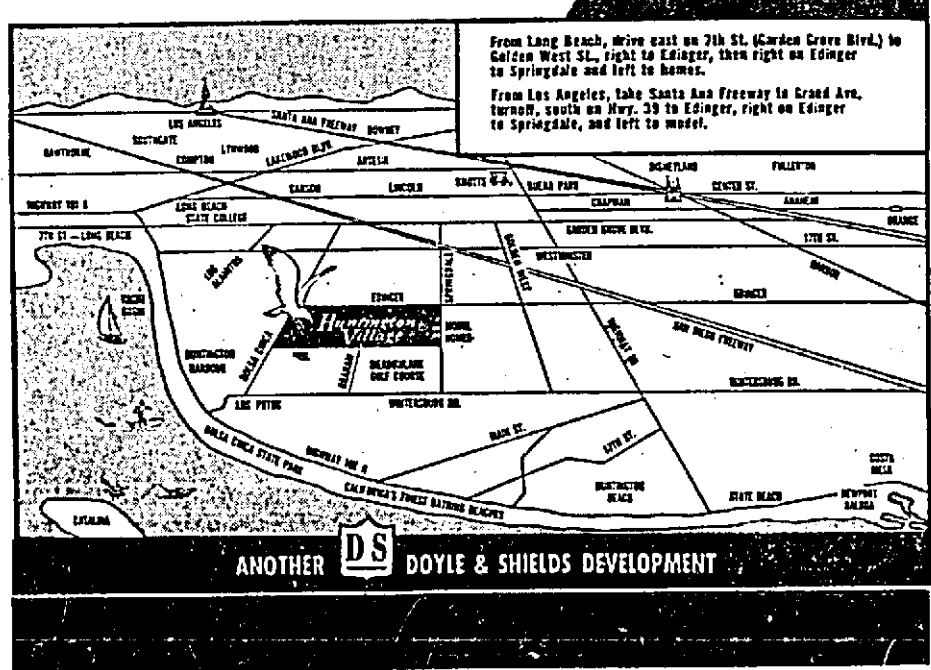
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

balanced power homes

plus all these features

- Walnut panelling in living room, family room or den
- Custom wallpaper
- Whirl-a-way Disposal Unit
- Coved formica counter tops
- Natural ash cabinets
- Aluminum sliding glass patio doors
- Aluminum screens and windows
- Weatherstripped exterior doors
- Acoustical textured ceilings
- Vinyl tile floors in kitchen, dining area, baths & service porch
- American Standard high quality Plumbing fixtures
- Sliding door wardrobe closets in all bedrooms
- Custom oval lavatories
- Pullman lavatories in master bath
- Marble pullman tops and tub wainscoting
- Silent light switches
- Luxury custom lighting fixtures
- Rust proof copper plumbing
- Steel reinforced concrete foundations
- Decorative brick or stone exteriors & planters
- All improvements including landscaped streets, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and public sewer system

Viking 7-3505



BUENA PARK - CYPRESS AREA

GRAND OPENING

3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
ATTACHED OR DETACHED 2-CAR GARAGE

- Sunken Roman tub—quality enameled cast-iron
- Holly forced air heating with thermostat
- Gaffers & Sattler gas built-in oven and range, separate 20" broiler
- Knotty cedar cabinets with raised panel doors
- Supramatic (ceramic) tile worktops
- Waste King garbage disposer

ONE FULL PRICE \$17,150

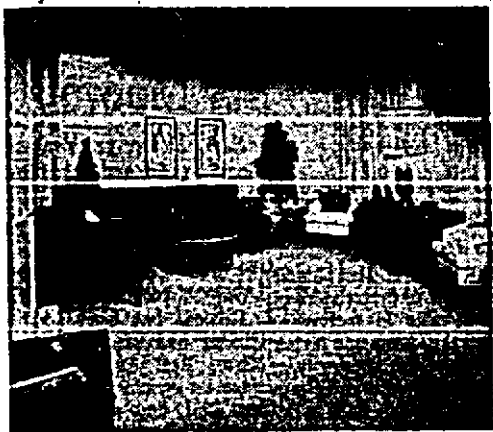
VETERANS \$89 (includes everything)

MOVES YOU IN

MODELS OPEN DAILY—10 'TIL 9

IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

Enter Here



A SEA BREEZE HOME

Spacious living rooms with an adjoining family room are just one of the many features of Huntington Village's "Sea Breeze" series of new three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes. The new homes are priced from \$15,600, with as little as \$195 down to non-vets.

Huntington Village Opening Ninth Unit

Fast progress in building of Unit 9 homes in the Huntington Village "Sea Breeze" series, opening today, can assure delivery of the new homes in as little as six weeks, a spokesman for developers Doyle & Shields said.

Builders Will Seat McKenzie

Newly elected officers of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will be installed into office Friday in a gala ladies' night dinner-dance at

Six new "wife-saver" plans distinguish the newest homes in the ideally-located community where more than 800 families already occupy spacious three and four-bedroom homes priced from \$15,600. Terms to non-vets begin as low as \$195 down.

FOR THE first time, Cal-Vet financing also is available, reports Dan Mytinger, general sales manager.

Located beside a golf course and within minutes of the beaches, Huntington Village homes are unique examples of ideal California living at reasonable cost. Full-day session schools, situated within the community itself, are part of the fine Huntington Beach city system which includes all services. Shopping facilities are handy and the Southland's fastest-growing employment areas are within easy access.

Luxury features in Huntington Village homes include built-in gas range and oven and a lavish spread of wall-to-wall carpeting throughout living room, the master bedroom suite and, even, hallways.

In addition to exploring the beautifully-furnished model homes, visitors to Huntington Village are urged to drive through the community's wide streets and to enjoy the 21 varied exteriors.

From Long Beach take Seventh Street to Highway 39, then right to Edinger, then right, following the signs to the community.

Free Lectures on Investments

Six free lectures, designed to help investors plan their program, have been announced by Thomas J. Fagan, resident manager of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, 201 E. 4th St.

"These informative sessions will be held in our offices every Thursday beginning Feb. 1 at 7:30 p. m.," Fagan stated. "Due to limited seating facilities, advance reservations must be made." The lectures will be conducted by registered representatives and a different subject will be discussed each



P. F. McKenzie Jr.
Builders' Exchange President

the Petroleum Club. Paul F. McKenzie, Jr., local general contractor, has been elected to succeed Norman T. Scott of Marine Glass Co., who was president for 1961.

The annual highlight of the Builders' Exchange calendar will feature an evening of entertainment events prior to the dance. Don Anderson of Advance Plumbing Co. is chairman.

OTHER OFFICERS to be installed by Russell S. Best, former local president and California State Builders' Exchange past president, will be Palmer W. Power, A.I.A., vice president; Phil Wiedrick, Long Beach Plywood Co., secretary; Noel Guertin, general contractor, treasurer.



ENJOY TWO SPACIOUS FLOORS OF LUXURY LIVING AT OCEAN-CLOSE PACIFIC SANDS! Only here, so near the ocean, will you find such superbly-planned two-story elegance! Here also you will find Pacific Sands' fabulous new two-bedroom home...ideal for newlyweds and retired couples! All told, you can now choose from more than two dozen beautiful models! See Pacific Sands today! Live in a wonderful resort locale...enjoy cook-outs, boating, swimming, fishing, right now! You'll find plans underway for a supervised pool-and-play area...large pool, tennis, shuffleboard and community cabana!

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN! Prices from only \$13,500 to \$19,500 on luxurious resort homes worth \$18,000 to \$27,000...just a minute away from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere! How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

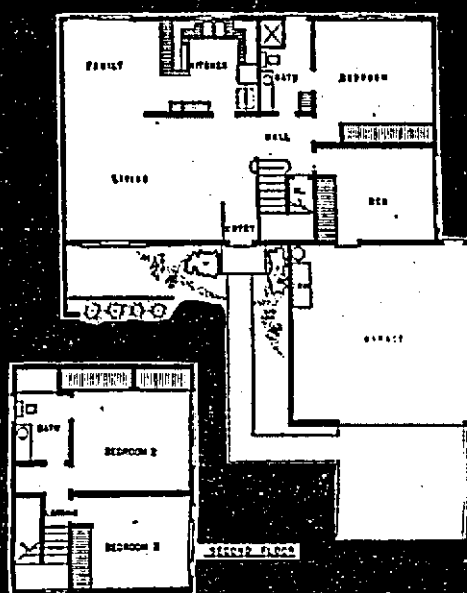
SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES! ★ All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom! ★ More living space ★ Completely new kitchen design including built-in range and oven ★ Completely new bathroom design including marble-topped pullmans ★ Extensive wood paneling ★ Rugged, handsome shake roofs now available...and so much more!

Just \$13,500 to \$19,950 full price!

Pacific Sands



in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach



DIRECTIONS:
On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)
Furnished models open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays Phone LE 6-2545

NEAR THE INDUSTRIAL WEST SIDE OF LONG BEACH

Across from lovely, restful park in Wilmington

Vets \$195 moves you in

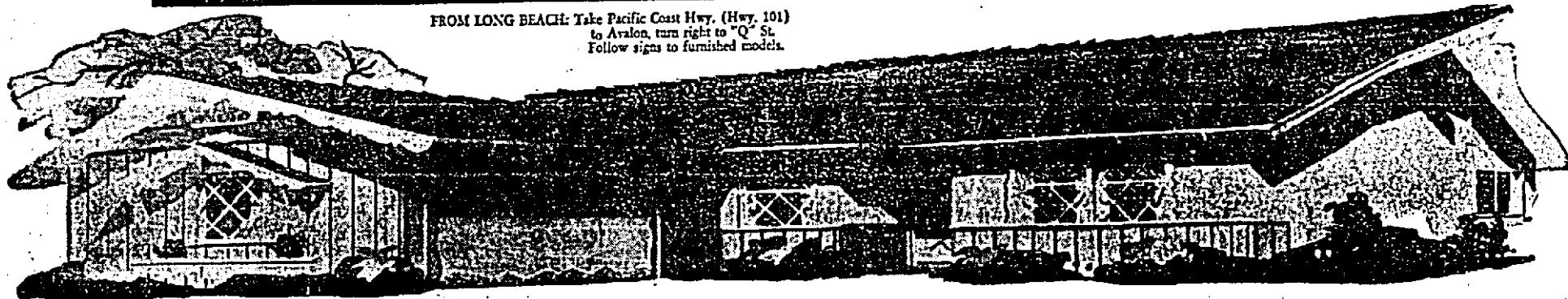
priced from \$18,900 \$106.03 per month principal and interest
3 BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS

Your Choice

Hotpoint Electric or O'Keefe & Merritt gas built-in range and oven

MODERN • PROVINCIAL • RANCH STYLE
Completely carpeted including all bedrooms. Some models with side yard fenced with concrete block wall. Near Schools, Shopping and Transportation.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Pacific Coast Hwy. (Hwy. 101) to Avalon, turn right to "O" St. Follow signs to furnished models.



SUN RAY ESTATES WILMINGTON

DON JENSEN • SALES AGENT • TE 5-9119



FINAL FULLERTON UNIT
 Styling shown is one of many available in final unit of Fullerton West, walled luxury community. Homes, with ready access to freeway, are priced from \$18,200.

Final Unit in Fullerton West Homes Will Open Sales Today

Fullerton West, fast-selling, colleges and major employment centers. The grand opening of its final units today.

Featured are luxurious three and four bedroom and family room plans, priced from \$18,200, with FHA, Cal-Vet and VA terms available.

The master-planned development, strategically located in the City of Fullerton's western sector, is a couple of minutes from entry to the Santa Ana Freeway, and 25 minutes from Los Angeles Civic Center. Homes are close to elementary, junior and senior high schools of the Fullerton District, as well as shopping centers, two

ment centers.

AMONG FEATURES in the final unit are dramatic stone fireplaces, sliding glass walls to patio and garden areas, preparation for air conditioning, double garages with extra storage space and separate laundry areas. Many models have step-down living rooms.

The Fiesta is a popular center-entry home with four bedrooms, or three and large den in a self-contained wing, with living and dining room in a different wing. Attached garage with storage and hobby space, conveniently adjoins

The Californian is a three-bedroom home with dining room, dramatic rear living room, large master bedroom with bath, and entry to kitchen from garage service area.

FULLERTON West kitchens provide built-in gas range and oven with rotisserie, range hood and fan, disposer, tile drainboard, built-in menu planner desk and ash cabinets. Oak hardwood floors over sub-flooring, wrought iron railings, hardwood paneling and shake and shingle roofs are among other highlights.

Four furnished model homes may be visited from the Long

E. J. Beaumont to Speak Here

Edward J. Beaumont, vice president of McClelland-Seltzer and Associates will speak



before the Long Beach Chapter of the Systems & Procedures Association at the Hawaiian Restaurant, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. His subject will be "Installation of a System."

Beaumont is a past president of the local chapter and is an international director of S.P.A.

He has served in a variety of capacities, as controller, treasurer and systems and procedures manager of Ben Hur, General Petroleum now Mobil, David O. Selznick Productions, General Mills and others before his present affiliation.

Beach area via Lincoln to Magnolia, then left to Orangethorpe and left to the homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, exit at the Orangethorpe turnoff, right (north) to Orangethorpe, and left (west) to the homes.

Huntington Hills Offers New Terms

New financing terms which include veteran "move in" of just \$99, favorable conventional loans and the newest FHA financing have had a marked effect on home sales at Huntington Hills, community of spacious "Sea-view" luxury homes in Huntington Beach, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

For those purchasing on the new 35-year FHA loans, monthly payments as low as \$125 include everything, principal, interest, taxes and insurance, McCaffrey said. Full price for the luxuriously appointed residences are from just \$17,500.

ORIENTATED ON LARGE, terraced hillside homesites overlooking the Pacific Ocean, Huntington Hills residences are presented in an attractively diverse and distinctive selection of exteriors. Large-family plans are designed with three spacious bedrooms, two



IN HUNTINGTON HILLS

New financing announced for the charming, luxuriously appointed "Sea View" residences at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach overlooking the Pacific Ocean, offer a total veteran "move-in" of just \$99, favorable conventional loans and the newest 35-year FHA terms, officials report, and there has been an immediate upsurge in sales.

Firm Observes Anniversary

Crowell, Weedon & Co., in the area's successful business, industries and municipalities, are marking their 30th anniversary.

The firm was founded Jan. 18, 1932, by the two original partners, Warren H. Crowell and George W. Weedon.

Crowell, Weedon & Co. Long Beach office is at 320 Pine Ave., with Robert W. Graham as resident partner.

Sunkist Plaza

A GREAT BUY!

Best home value in Huntington Beach

3 Bedrooms plus Family Room

LARGE HOMES

VETS - \$95 MOVES YOU IN!

4 Bedrooms plus Family Room

NO DOWN TO VETS!

\$17,450 full price

MOVIN' FAST!

NEW FHA and CAL-VET TERMS NOW AVAILABLE

Monthly Payments \$96.28 PRINC. & INT.

FEATURES:

- 2 baths
- Pioneer all gas range and oven
- Stumpstone or brick fireplaces
- Lavish oak cabinets
- Covered furnace covers throughout
- Pullman cabinets in bedrooms
- White-away garbage disposal
- 100 amp. electrical service
- Rigid "bridge-type" roof trusses
- Malibu vinyl-asbestos tile
- Lifetime all copper piping
- Forced air heating with thermostat control
- Back-wood insulation over entire ceiling
- Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
- Seals all weatherproof sliding aluminum windows

PLUS Waste King Dishwasher in matching color

FURNISHED MODELS BY C. TONY PEREIRA

Grand Opening

6TH unit SMASHING SUCCESS

OF our first five units plunges us ahead into fabulous Unit 6! Full selection of famous Golden West plans and elevations now available! If you missed getting your favorite model in the rush...act immediately for an unlimited choice! Never before have there been plans so popular...so excitingly new and different! Make it a special point to see Golden West's unique double patio plan...front entranceway patio plus side patio...a whole new concept of indoor-outdoor living! Hurry to Golden West...get preferred choice of models and sites!

SOME MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 22 different exteriors including: PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTEREY RANCH • COLONIAL

• 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2 car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs

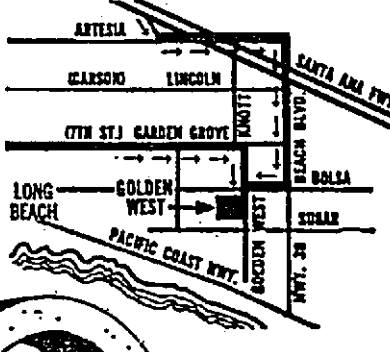
from \$17,500 full price

Genuine GI no-down-payment terms

FHA from \$800 down.

Use our LAY-AWAY PLAN—only \$100 starts you out

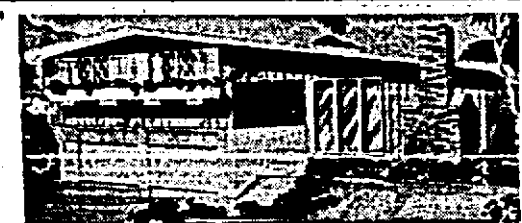
Cal-Vet terms available—23 years 4½%



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
 from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to Sugar, Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West, North on Golden West to Models.
 from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West, Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
 from Los Angeles—out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.



NEW 35-YEAR—5¼% FHA TERMS!



This is one of the models of the large Marina Highlands homes which will be shown today in Seal Beach by the Rex L. Hodges Co.

Many Trade-Ins on Marina Highlands

Executives and professional people who are buying the new \$38,000 to \$46,000 tri-level luxury homes in Marina Highlands are finding the Rex Hodges used home trade-in program a very valuable convenience, because it removes the worry and problems for those who must dispose of their present home before buying these larger Marina homes.

Under the program Hodges will take a buyer's home in on trade in the same manner as trading in a used automobile on a new one. For those who wish to try the market for a higher price just like selling your used car to a consumer rather than an auto dealer, Hodges will advance the necessary money to purchase the new home with no payments due until the used home is sold.

ANOTHER PROGRAM is the guarantee program whereby the Hodges Company guarantees to buy the used home for a pre-agreed price in event the property does not sell within a pre-agreed period of time.

B. C. Phelan, manager of the Marina Highlands sales division of the Hodges Co., reported that 20% of these custom built homes of prestige sold at the preview showing held last weekend. Much of this volume was attributed to the trade-in and loan program.

Furnished models are open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and may be reached by taking Pacific Coast Hwy. to the Navy Depot in Seal Beach, turn north on Bay Avenue to Catalina and West on Catalina to the furnished models.

One-Price Homes On Sale Now

Today's grand opening showing at Imperial Valley View brings "happy hunting" for veteran home shoppers, for it marks the opening of the newest community of "one price" residences in the notable Imperial Estates series, featuring exceptionally favorable veteran terms, according to Koblenz & DeLancy, sales agents.

Imperial Valley View, the 29th and 30th units in this series of quality-built residences, offers veteran home seekers a total "move-in" of just \$89 cash, with monthly payments of \$94.92, including principal and interest. Each attractively styled and appointed home is fully priced at \$17,150.

Strategically located in an established and still expanding Orange County area at Valley View and Orange Aves., the new community is close to schools, churches, the beaches and marinas.

Handsome exteriors range from California Provincial and Ranch styles to smart Contemporary. Spacious and flexible, the family-zoned plans are designed with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a big family room and a two-car garage, either attached or detached.

Among the many other attractions are baths with sunken Roman-type tubs.

Furnished model display is reached from Long Beach, by driving east on Carson St. which becomes Lincoln, to Valley View Ave., then right (south) on Valley View to Orange Ave.

Beauty Supply Firm to Build

Roy M. Fischbein of the Metro Realty Co. announced that the Voge Beauty Supply Co., Inc., will erect a 10,000 square foot building on part of their property at 2680 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ground is expected to be broken within the next few days.

DUTCH HAVEN'S NEW UNITS HAVE MUCH APPEAL

Community Planning, Location Important to Buyers

Choice location in the heart of one of the fastest-growing resort areas in Southern California, plus community pre-planning designed to offer maximum values to "family buyers," have been important influences in attracting record sales to Dutch Haven's Huntington Beach units 18 and 19. A spokesman for Luxury Homes said that both sales and traffic have attained an all-time high within the past week and show no signs of abating.

Unit 18 is on Beach Blvd. and Unit 19 is on Edinger Ave., near Bolsa Chica.

AS AN ESTABLISHED city of long-standing, Huntington Beach offers a full range of community facilities. The educational system is excellent, with schools immediately convenient to the Dutch Haven communities. A large shopping center is nearby and major department stores will soon be opened in the area. Recreational advantages are outstanding—with several of California's finest beaches

just minutes away, a beautiful new marina soon to be constructed and excellent facilities for boating, surfing and picnicking. Golf courses are also nearby and climate is considered ideal the whole year around.

EACH COMMUNITY has been pre-planned and developed to afford features which contribute most towards pleasant family living. Although moderate in price, all of the Dutch Haven "American Home Series" models

have unusually spacious living areas, generous play areas and larger-than-usual storage facilities. Several of the floor plans shown have won national recognition in home magazines.

Dutch Haven homes are three to four bedrooms with family rooms and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950 with \$95 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at 5 1/4% interest rate are also available.

Title to land, fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., is included in purchase of a Dutch Haven home. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments.

Because of the vast buying power of Luxury Homes Inc., more than the usual number of custom features are offered in the homes. They include complete front-yard landscaping, built-in oven and counter-top gas range, colored range hood with fan and light, custom ash cabinets, decorator wall paper, acoustical ceiling, custom-styled fireplaces, copper plumbing service and marble pullmans in bathrooms.

To visit the furnished models from Long Beach: Drive east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd., then right to models.

Loses \$220 Then Gets Back \$221

MEMPHIS (AP)—The area's "luckiest loser" title may be long to Harry Howard of Whitehaven. He was en route to the bank when a high wind scattered his 77 checks and \$220 cash over a parking lot.

With the help of friends, Howard recovered the 77 checks—and \$221 cash.



THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

Freeways will make all Southern California a few minutes away thing . . . Big home values . . . no increase in price.

Homes nearing completion for immediate occupancy in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS
\$95
MOVES YOU IN
VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING





Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Three Tots in a Tub . . . And Out Quickly

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 21, 1962—Section IV

He Wears Pants—Apron, Too

By MARY NETH

Batching with a batch of kids is a busy business.

As the harried "mother" of three, Charles (Chuck) Helton wears the pants in the family—and the apron, too.

His solo-parent role as papa of sons Pat, 5; Mike, 4, and daughter Dena, 3, has given him lots of housewifely experience in mopping floors, washing dishes, dusting, laundering and marketing.

He can whip up a mean tapioca pudding, recite Dr. Spock by rote and compete with any mom in wiping dripping noses, washing behind ears or settling pint-size spats.

IT WASN'T always so. When Helton's marriage came to an end two years ago, things looked pretty bleak. He didn't know where to turn.

Today, as president of Long Beach Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., he has not only worked out his own homemaking-child rearing problems, but is helping others in the same situation.

"I MADE all the mistakes," says he. "At first, I resolved to be both mother and father to my children. What a fiasco!"

The children were amazed. That syrupy-voiced, apron-

'bachelor' dad keeps busy in double role

clad man wasn't the father they knew; neither was he like any mama they'd ever seen.

The result: they ignored the whole bit, particularly any "sweetly voiced suggestions."

After a month of whines and wails and growing household clutter, dad reached the end of his apron-strings.

"I decided I'd better revert to type before I lost my identity entirely," he says. "Things have gone pretty well ever since."

"BUT IT wasn't until I joined PWP eight months ago that I discovered my situation is not unique," says Helton.

One out of every four American children is being reared in a one-parent home as the result of separation, death or divorce. Usually it is the mother who provides the daily care for children, but a lot of fathers are doing it, too.

"Even so," he continues, "though the one-parent home is far from rare, there is no place in our communities of

couples for the husbandless mother or wifeless father. Both they and their children are isolated."

AT FIRST, Helton hesitated to broadcast what had happened in his home. Finally, after turning down several Mr. and Mrs. invitations, the time came when he felt he had to explain.

"You've never seen such shocked expressions," says he. "Everyone was terribly sympathetic. But, social life? —I had none."

While other dads relaxed in front of TV and bachelors were out on the town, Helton was very much at home—supervising baths and reading bedtime stories. "After a day of office and housework, I was too tired to go out, anyway," he adds.

HELTON'S TREADMILL days of transporting three youngsters back and forth from his home, 2803 W. 175th St., Torrance, to a day-time baby sitter ended when he finally found a week-day housekeeper.

"The kids call her gran-

ny," he says. "She's taken over most of the cooking and keeps the house in order."

But, he believes, PWP has been the greatest help.

Through it, both he and his children again have become part of the community. "I've been able to share problems in child rearing that married couples just don't understand," he explains.

"To them, the broken home sizes up the whole situation. They offer no practical suggestions."

THE LONG BEACH Chapter of PWP meets every third Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Parish Hall, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 1629 Pine Ave. The program includes lectures by professionals, discussion groups and parent-plus-children excursions.

A non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization, its goal is to help single parents reconstruct their lives to meet the present situation.

Says Helton, "I'm pretty lucky all around. On top of having three very healthy, happy youngsters, I'm learning to live a much richer life than ever before."

"And though there were times when I thought I couldn't cope with the situation, I didn't have to go through the agonies many women in my position face."

"I had a good job and a home—a real head start."



Little Shavers Keep Dad Harried

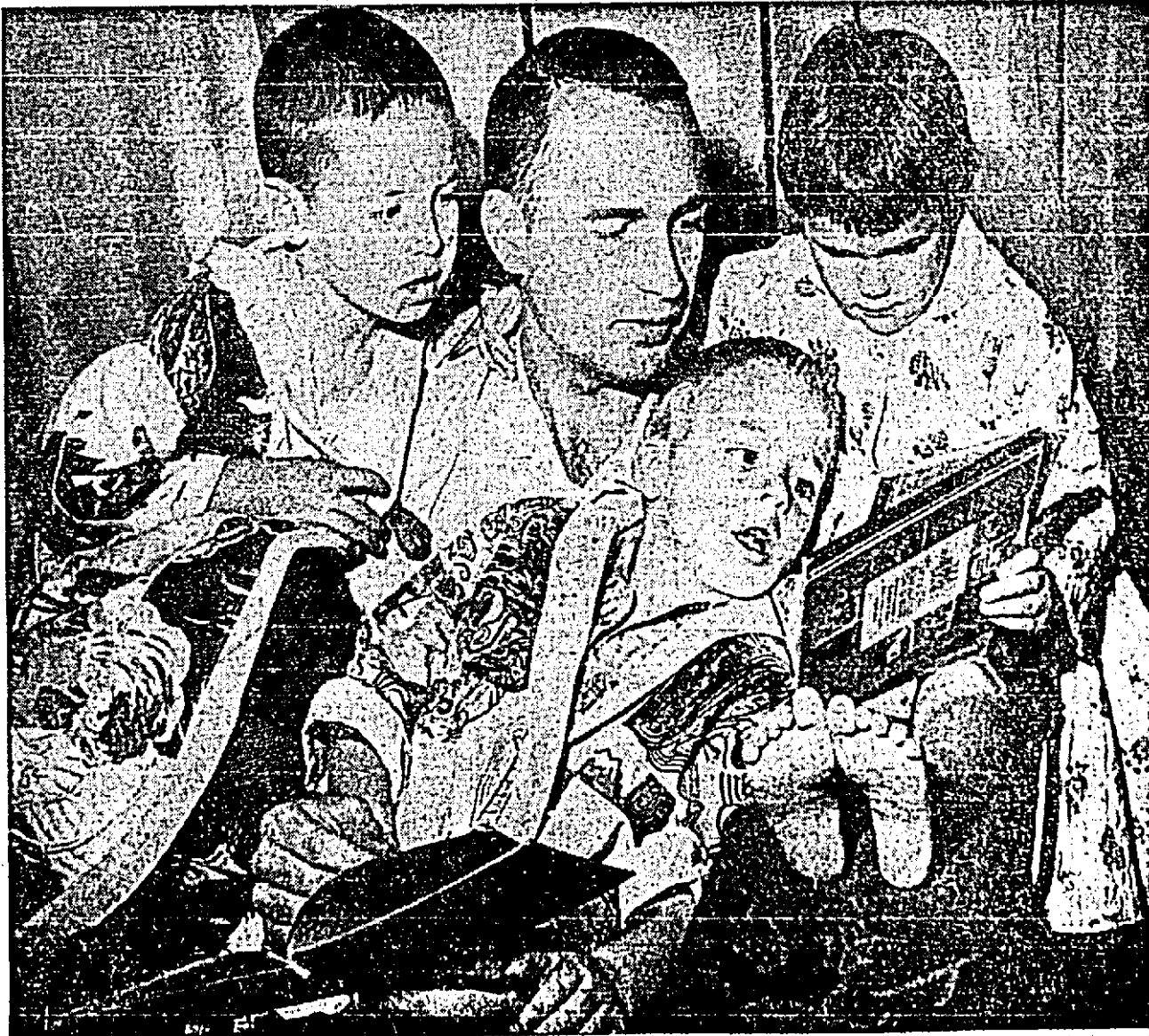


—Photos by Joe Risinger

Mike, Dena and Pat . . . Three to Grow With



Family Chef Gets Feminine Advice



Robed and Ready for a Bedtime Story . . . Now Which One?

Shopping With Susan



DELIGHTFUL twosome for cruise and into spring wear. Swiss rashalle straw imported from Italy is fashioned into medium heel pump in white, black, beige or multi-color at \$16.95. Matching roomy bag with bamboo handle also \$16.95. For more information call HE 7-4210 weekdays.

Free Show for Public Announced

The first Recreation Department sponsored Community Program of 1962, on Monday in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium, will feature talented entertainers from the Youth Talent Showcase.

Craig and Jay Schodrowski, acrobatic team, will open the show; Sheryle Marie Gleason, veteran of many Showcase performances, will interpret Moorish and Spanish dances; the "Four Little Shavers", composed of Randy Burt, Gary Heiberg and twins Dennis and Durien Symonds, who are rapidly gaining attention among senior barber shop quartets, will present harmonies of the Gay 90s; Christine Brewster and Carla Gauthier will present solo and duet accordion numbers and Phebe-Jane Reynolds will perform novelty song-and-dance numbers.

THE HOUR-Long variety stage show will close to the Dixieland band, "The Note Worthys", composed of Vicki Bacon, Mark Baird, Gary Bond, Don Curtis, Jonnie Hicks, Jon Hoard and Lewis Voils.

The free civic program will open at 7:30 p.m. with a half-hour of community singing, while two hours of old-time dancing will follow the stage presentation.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Get a New Set of Friends

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been married for three months. My husband works nights and I don't know what to do with myself so I go out with my girl friends. When we go out we meet all sorts of boys. I met a boy who is 23 and also married. He says he loves me and now I am all mixed up about my feelings for my husband. I know I am no good for cheating on my husband, but I don't have the will-power to stop. My husband doesn't suspect anything. I am afraid I married too young. Can you help me?



ABBY

—ALL MIXED UP.
DEAR MIXED UP: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If you don't have a clergyman, find one. He will put you on the right track if you accept his guidance. In the meantime, drop those girl friends and forget that 23-year-old "boy" who is obviously as mixed up as you are.

DEAR ABBY: I am going into the hospital in a few weeks for a serious operation. Here is my problem:

My daughter-in-law is a registered nurse. She has not offered to go with me. I know if I asked her to she would put up a fuss to my son and tell everyone in

town she was forced into it as she is very lazy and vicious. We have had experiences with her before. My other son said if she didn't have the decency to offer, he would hire a special nurse for me. What should I do?—CONFUSED.

DEAR CONFUSED: Let your other son hire a special nurse for you. You wouldn't want a lazy, vicious nurse taking care of you just because it was free, would you?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a young married couple who deliberately go out of their way to keep from having children because they "don't want to be bothered"? They are very frank in telling their friends that they enjoy their freedom and independence. When they are asked what they intend to do in their old age, they reply, "We'll spend our money on clothes and travel." I would like to know if you think this couple is cold and selfish because my husband and I are that couple. We fail to see any point in having children. They are nothing but hard work and misery.—BEING CAREFUL.

DEAR BEING: Please continue to be "careful." Children born of a such a union start life with a heavy burden.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

State U.N. Council to Meet

The annual meeting of Southern California State Council of American Association for United Nations will take place at Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

Delegates from 23 chapters in cities from Santa Barbara to San Diego will attend the all-day conference.

Coffee and registration will take place at 9:15 a.m. in the Cavalier Room followed by a business meeting in the Starlight Room until 12:15.

Dr. Leroy Doty, minister of First Brethren Church of Long Beach, will speak during luncheon in the Supper Room. His topic will be "Berlin—A Tale of Two Cities."

DR. DOTY led an international relations seminar under the auspices of the World Council of Churches in Berlin last summer. He

also has spent time in Russia where he was guest of the Russian Baptist Church of Moscow.

During the afternoon session, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., annual reports will be given. Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky will preside over the conference. New officers will be elected.

NOMINEES include Mrs. Clarence Greenberg, Encino, president; Henry Shelton, La Jolla; Helene Boughton, Los Angeles; Col. C. M. Nelson,

Pasadena; Mrs. Terry Eilman, Beverly Hills; and Charles Mackintosh, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Faye Magid, San Fernando, is nominee for the position of secretary now held by Myrtle Poulney, Long Beach. Lowell Hoff, Santa Monica, is nominee for treasurer and Edward Runcorn, Whittier, for auditor.

The association's newest chapter, Seal Beach, will be represented by Mrs. Donald Mitchell, president.

Days of Forty-Niners

AWS RETREATS TO PONDER AIMS

Things may be slow at Long Beach State about this time of the year, but AWS (Associated Women Students) doesn't know it. The gals are knee-deep in plans for two big projects.

The first is the traditional semester break "Retreat" at Palm Springs next Friday through Sunday. Some 60 coeds will survey the AWS past, present, and future in a meeting which has a "Crossroads of AWS" theme.

The other event is a little further into the calendar, but if you like folk music make sure you circle the date of Friday, Feb. 16, 'cause that's when AWS presents the Limeriters in concert on the campus.

Incidentally, AWS recently named new leaders, headed by President Colleen Logan, to guide its destiny in the coming semester. Her aides: Lynne Winnik, Jeannie Miettunen, Yvonne Johnson, Sharon McMahon, Mary Ann Peirce, Josephine Scottino.

Creative-writers-still-create-department:

When Jim Singer (Class of '59) was a member of the LBSC Creative Writing Club, his poetry won the Hornspon (literary magazine) award. But in leafing through his latest work, "Beat Generation Cook Book," (7 Poets Press, N.Y.) we see he has shifted his talents somewhat and come up with some of the most uninhibited recipes this side of Jack Kerouac. Jim's prose flows in such concoctions as Pablo Picasserole, Dharma Buns, and Garret Carrot Squares; and the recipes look tasty, too. Next time you're in your favorite coffee spa, look for the book: it's got a red and yellow cover.

About 20 LBSC Delta Zetas are planning to attend the big DZ Flame Fantasy Feb. 3, in the Beverly Hilton. The traditional luncheon and couturier fashion show will be emceed by honorary Delta Zeta Edith Head of film fashion fame.

Ct. Marian Will Hold Open House

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold open house for members, prospective members and friends Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Delar Bombardier, past state regent from Court St. Ann 763; she has devoted many years to the CDA program locally and statewide.

Among other special guests will be Mrs. Basil Haack, district deputy from Court Madonna 1453, Lynwood and Mrs. Luana Kelly, Los Angeles archdiocesan chairman of extension from Court St. Anthony 1366.

WMC Slates Puccini Opera

Excerpts from Puccini's opera "La Boheme" will be presented at a public performance Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. by the opera section of Woman's Music Club.

The performance will take place in Ebell Auditorium. Taking part will be Adoree Thom and Lois Turner, sopranos; Clayton Ivy, tenor; William Cousins, baritone and Dale Ott, bass. Henri Scanlon will narrate. Danny Carriago will play the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher will give the organ prelude.

PRECEDING the program, the music appreciation section will meet in room 1 at 11 a.m. to hear Rachel Morton discuss German Leider assisted by Donald Ulrich, tenor.

Mimes, Floyd R. Saul and Nancy Simpson, chairmen of the Eileen Farrell and Nadine Connor groups, will be in charge of the noon luncheon.

AAUW to Tell Goals at Orientation Party

American Association of University Women, Long Beach Branch, will have an orientation party for its more than 50 new members Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James B. Posey, 6332 Vermont St.

Explanations of the organization's purposes and achievements will be given by the branch directors of study fields.

Mrs. Wendell Moor, co-hostess, will be assisted by Agnes Ellis, Evelyn Lofland and Mmes. Frank Glasgow, Edwin Baldwin and Frederick Richards. Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, president, will greet the new members.

AAUW work includes a study-action program in education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, mass media and the arts.

It supports a legislative program, aids women scholars with graduate fellowships and works for placement of qualified women in policy-making posts.

Ladies Luncheon

Ladies of the Elks will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Elks Club Wednesday. An afternoon of bridge, canasta and bingo will follow.



NAME DATE

July 6 has been selected as wedding date by Joyce Siegal and Charles R. Reed whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Siegal, Lakewood. Bride-elect is Lakewood alumna; her fiancé is an aviation cadet at Connally Air Force Base, Tex.



TO MARRY

Sue Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biddle, is engaged to marry William H. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. All are Lakewood residents. Both young persons were graduated from Mayfair High. She now attends LBCC; he is a student at LBCC.

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Joyce Mark Angelo Adores Italian Casuals

Were 10.95 to 16.95
6⁹⁰ and 8⁹⁰

Lock Workshop

If dad has a workshop, lock the door when it is not in use and keep toddlers out at all times, for tools can be dangerous.

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Not just one or two items! Not just a department! But—
An entire store devoted just to you. Discover for yourself what fashions designed for taller and longer waists can do for you.

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Make Shelf Sleuthing Elemental

By BETTY WENTWORTH

"Do you have any good stories about gorillas?" eagerly demands a small boy peering over the librarian's desk.

"Where would I look to find how long ice blocks the sea lanes?" inquires an earnest young student.

"I know this sounds silly, but do you have a poem called 'I Died for Love'?", asks a shy teenager.

"I'm looking for a complete map that shows the environs of Buenos Aires," this from a traveler.

Now, if you were the librarian, how would you help in these searches for information? You'd pull out

an atlas or an anthology of poetry, you say? But maybe you can't find it in the first or the second book, and it finally deteriorates into a long tedious task of haphazardly going down the shelves.

All librarians probably have found themselves in this predicament, so it was naturally librarians who got down to work to alleviate and expedite the situation in certain areas.

FRESH OFF the press in November was a slim green volume entitled "Whyte's Atlas Guide"—its 172 pages a subject index to the major

atlases of the world. It was compiled by Fredrica Harrison Whyte, general librarian at the North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

And on the shelves of the same library and many another is a second book, "Subject Index to Poetry for Children and Young People," which was assembled by four local librarians, with Violet Sell, head librarian at North Branch, as chairman. The others are Dorothy B. Frizzell Smith, librarian at LBCC; Ardis Sarff O'Hoyt, children's librarian at Main Branch; and Mildred Bakke, librarian at Hamilton Junior High School. Their book was published in 1957.

Here's how the librarian goes swiftly into action. For the gorilla aficionado she checks "gorilla" in her poetry index, finds "The Big Gorilla" and GU-LL-187. Flips to coded pages. GU becomes Arthur Guiterman (author) and LL is Lyric Laughter (title) and 187 is page number. It also says (10-up). Oops, too advanced for young man. Better luck with next one which turns out to be by Walter de la Mare and for 4-9 age group. Speedy, eh?

MRS. WHYTE'S book is used virtually the same way. It covers a wondrously vast range of subject matter. There are historical maps showing St. Paul's missionary journeys; there are time zone, rainfall, ocean current, temperature, political and agricultural product maps or charts, to give a sampling.

Her interest in geography began in France when she was a student at the Sorbonne (she was a bronze medal winner) and developed as she traveled widely.

On a visit to Sydney, Australia, she met her engineer husband, Robert Whyte; they have lived both in Australia and New Guinea, and have been at 4227

Cedar Ave., since 1953.

She has worked in school and branch libraries, and after diving uncertainly into one book after another to answer questions on geography she began compiling a list of most frequent queries. She wrote to atlas publishers, 20 in all, for permission to include their works; she also checked to see that no one else had embarked on the same project. (Remember this if you're interested in compiling a little something of your own!)

Then Mrs. Whyte took a year off to do the endless researching. She also had to start over at one point because in 1959 there were all new editions following the International Geophysical Year. The only thing her publishers, The Scarecrow Press, changed was the title, which was originally "A Unified Index to Twenty Major Atlases!"

MISS SELL, who has been a librarian for over 30 years, says that the poetry index took more than 10 years to compile. The typing itself took approximately six months with excellent typists (they used \$30 worth of paper alone).

During the time the quarter worked on it they were not even positive it would be acceptable to the American Library Association publishing department. It was all done in their free time and involved seeking the as-

sistance of other librarians throughout the country.

Although intended primarily for librarians to use with children and young people from kindergarten through high school it is valuable also to parents, teachers, leaders of youth groups, and others searching for poems on specific topics.

ALTHOUGH proud authors are generally pleased to discuss their works I found our branch librarians prone to digress. They said that where less than 10,000 books were ordered, processed and delivered to them from Main Library ten years ago, there were almost 33,000 last year.

Critical space needs have developed at the main library, heart of the library system, and staffs are looking forward with hopeful expectancy to results of the proposed bond issue to be voted on in February which would provide a new building.

If our dedicated and highly skilled librarians continue turning out top-rank books of their own, Long Beach is going to need a new edifice, anyway, to accommodate the overflow!

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Open Daily Mon. Thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT HA 1-8206

FORMIDABLE task of sifting 157 poetry collections to produce single volume subject index to poems for young people was accomplished by quartet of local librarians. Violet Sell (above), head librarian at North Branch public library and chairman of researchers on index, is shown putting valuable volume to practical use.

TWIRLING GLOBE as Mrs. Robert Whyte is doing (right) is one way of locating area on map, but more helpful and twice as speedy is index of atlases she's holding. General librarian at North Branch, she compiled index from material in 20 most-used atlases. It's right up-to-date, being just off press in November.—(Staff photos.)



WHY GROW OLD?

One Necessary Ingredient in Diet Plan Is Will Power

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women often write to me asking how to develop will power so that they can stick to a diet. Not long ago one woman, who wrote asking for help along this line, commented, "I am mature in most ways and well-balanced emotionally, but I do not have the will power to stick with a diet."

Since thousands of women now are following my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon, this might be a

good time to give you some suggestions which will make reducing easier.

In the first place, begin by administering small doses of self-discipline. Forget the long road ahead and concentrate on a short period of time—eight weeks, for instance. I selected eight weeks for the Marathon because it is long enough to bring real results and short enough so that you don't become discouraged.

IF YOU still are having trouble, then think of only one day at a time. Keep the overall eight-week period in mind, but put all your effort into each day as it comes. If you get by most days without backsliding, you will have won the battle of the bulge.

Everyone can stick to a health and beauty routine for a few weeks if they get over the hump of the first couple of weeks. Once you are past those, it will be much easier. For one thing, you will begin to see happy evidence that you are losing weight and rolls and inches. This will prod you on to greater efforts. Soon your bad habits in eating will be broken. After a week or so, you will not even want the rich foods you had been accustomed to.

ANOTHER way to reinforce your will power is to stand in front of a full-length mirror and look at yourself front view, side view and back view. Analyze yourself. Imagine how differently you would look if you were an inch or so smaller here or there, or had more curves. Sometimes it is helpful to pin a candid camera shot of yourself

when you begin reducing. Pin this up on your bathroom door. Take another one when you have lost the first 10 pounds. You'll be so pleased with the comparison you'll be encouraged to continue.

IF YOU would like to join my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon, for a loss of from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Donna Geary Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geary, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ruth, to Larry Ormand Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Rodgers, also of this city.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lakewood High, is a freshman at LBCC. Her fiancé, who now attends night school, plans to enroll at LBCC.



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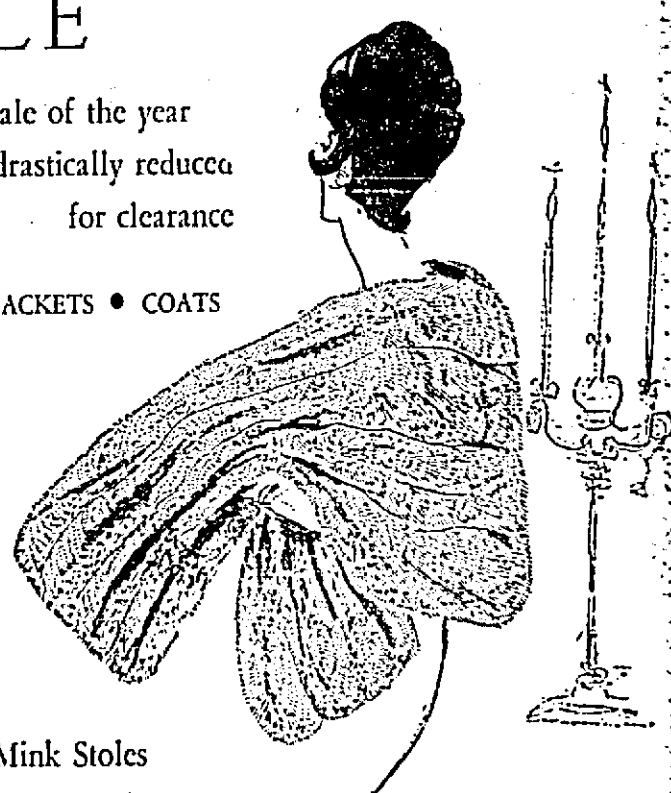
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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

THEY INSTALLED "Bo" Cockriel as chief chair and whip wielder of Petroleum Club Saturday night. Pronouncing the installation abracadabra was Ray Kealer.

"The Whip" took over during a dinner dance. Other officers and their spouses head tabling it with "Bo."

and Florence were Carl and Mildred Gates, Walt and Evelyn Scott, James and Della Satchell and Howard and Helen Dumm.

Official host duties were glad-handed by Helen and Joe Kellogg.

WHENEVER two columnists for the same paper attend the same function it becomes a tug of war as to which will write about what.

All very friendly in the case of Virginia Laddey, I, P-T Navy Circles correspondent and myself, however, as we divided up information gathered at the large, quite posh Navy-Marine Residence Foundation luncheon and fashion show Thursday.

Besides, I had her dead-to-rights with an earlier release date.

Learned that Mary Wade (at the head table and smartly accounted for in red suit, white angora hat) and husband, Mayor Ed, with Sadie and Irving Solomon will co-host an informal farewell for Peg and Rear Adm. Draper Kauffman at the Solomon's Tuesday. Peg and Draper leave for Washington mid-February.

Good friends, service and civilian, bidden include Rear Adm. Kenneth Veth and

Dorothy Steffner, Rear Adm. and Mrs. N. W. Sprow, Ruth (Thursday's busy chairman) and Capt. Frank Silk, the John Mansells and the Bob McNulty's.

COINCIDENCE of the week: For the Navy-Marine affair talented Francys (Mrs. George) O'Connell donated one of her oil portraits as a door prize. It was won and she was duly thanked.

On the very next drawing SHE was the winner . . . of a pastel portrait to be painted on assignment. She'll give it to Katie and "Grif" Hamilton for a painting of their son.

OKAY—off Terminal but still with the Navy. Heard that Rear Adm. Bob and Gretchen Campbell were in town, in transit from four years in Hawaii and en route to new duty in Paris, France. Bob was scheduled to leave Friday; Gretchen will follow in a couple of weeks.

Their arrival was signal for a hastily planned dinner party hosted by Helen and Jonah Jones at the Yacht Club last Sunday. Good friends from the Campbell's duty years here quickly assembled were Clare and Lynn Hosson, Dot and John Munholland, Donna and Bud Riddings.

AHOY, civilians. I'm back with you now. Irma and Bob Leebriek claim, positively, that no native son can truly appreciate California unless he has jetted back into our sunshine from a wintry back East scene. They've been so busy ap-

preciating ever since return from a visit with daughter and son-in-law, Hattie and Jim Miller in Riverside, Conn., they've failed to notice something. Been pretty cold here, too.

PERT AND smiling, Alice Prisk celebrated her 51st birthday Thursday with W. F. hosting a little dinner party at Kelly's. Joining the Prisks were the Hosking tribe—Lou, Ev and Harriet and Bill.

LITTLE SHIP'S Fleet of Long Beach celebrated its 25th anniversary at a dinner dance at Lakewood Country Club last weekend—which is not unusual considering it has been organized for 25 years.

What is of note they tell me is the fact that these expert sailor members account for about 50 per cent of all winners in all sailing events around these waters.

Must be so. At least, close to 100 trophies were presented during the celebration. Retiring Commodore Tom and Eileen Elliot of Downey turned the tiller over to Howard and Eunice Kupfer.

Among fleet's well known members present were Gracie and Frank Coleman, Leona and Bob Schilling and Bill (Cap) Walker — still going strong as the gang's favorite sailor at 82.

"HOW TO live in a Hospital and Not Like It" could be the title of a book Mollie Reid is now well qualified to write. She's been recuperating from surgery at St. Mary's, which, no matter how solicitous the medical inkeepers are, is never quite as pleasant as a stay at the Astor. Actually, she's feeling much perkier now, Bob tells me; can even have visitors for the remainder of her stay.



Miss Barbara Avis Bixby

Llewellyn Bixby's Daughter to Wed

Chiming of the traditional crystal bell rang out through Toll Hall at Scripps College recently in announcement of the engagement of Barbara Avis Bixby to Donald Ray Terrell.

While hall residents serenaded the bride-elect she presented them with miniature silver horseshoes attached to tiny red hearts. The motif was chosen since Barbara and her fiancé share a mutual enthusiasm for horses and riding.

A third generation Californian, the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., 45 Dana Place, and a member of the prominent pioneer Long Beach Bixby family.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Sr. who resided at Rancho Los Cerritos. The rancho originally belonged to her grandfather, was restored by her grandfather and now is an historical museum. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Rollin C. Lewis of

Long Beach and the late Mr. Lewis.

AN ALUMNA of Wilson High School, Barbara is in her junior year at Scripps. She was presented at the 1961 Junior League debutante ball.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford A. Smith of San Bernardino, is attending San Bernardino Valley College. Upon graduation he plans to attend UC at Davis.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hadassah Event Honors Founder

Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will dedicate their Wednesday evening program to Henrietta Szold, founder of the organization.

The group meets at 8 p.m. in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Program will feature excerpts from the book on Mrs. Szold's life, "Woman of Valor," in dramatic presentation by Barbara Isaac.

COUNTER ACTION

Touch of the Orient

By MARY NETH

Let's hope East and West never meet—not to the point that Oriental artwork disappears from the market, anyway.

There's nothing more fun than browsing in a Japanese store. And, once more, many of the things one finds there come as a surprise. Incense, tea sets, rice papers and kimonos aren't the only items on the shelves . . . and the prices can't be beat.

UNDER \$1 Pick a fortune. Fun for party givers and goers, box of fortune picks is fortunate find when conversation lags. Each wooden box contains 25 picks wrapped with printed prediction of fate . . . good or bad.

Pentel pen gets high grades from teacher. She uses it to mark test papers. Felt tipped, it writes in three colors: blue, black and red. Easy to read, easy to refill.

With windy weather around the corner it's time to keep a weather eye out for kites to fly. Sure fire, never-fail flyer is the inexpensive beetle, a Japanese stand-by. Also fun, miniature kites (they actually fly) in bright colors, many designs. These may be purchased by the box and make wonderful party favors for child with windy day birthday.

Timely gift. The first month's not yet gone. So, calendar for '62 is still useful present. Mingei calendars in bright colors, with highly decorative design, prove ornamental on desk or table. Made to stand or can be hung. Approximately 3 by 6 inches.

UNDER \$2 Saki bag of canvas has drawstring top and plywood bottom. In Japan used for home delivery of national beverage. Here, comes in handy for carrying lunch plus Thermos of saki or Sanka to office or picnic

grounds. Measures 9½ by 13½ inches. In white, yellow or turquoise with decorative Japanese characters in black.

Japanese fold-out sketch book is just the thing for person who writes poetry or does pen and ink drawings. Beautifully bound with tipped pages, it can be presented as very special gift or kept as treasured memento. Blank-paged, accordion books come in two sizes 5½ by 7½ and smaller. Covers are of silk. Priced at \$1.95 and 50 cents. Also nice for autographs.

UNDER \$3 Pad out small tot's wardrobe with luxurious, oriental

padded robe. Japanese babies don them for after-bath wear. Robes are styled with large armholes to be worn over other clothing. Of cotton they come in typical brightly colored gay oriental design.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

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Festival of Fashion



MRS. LLOYD P. MALLIN, ticket chairman for Downtown 10th annual Festival of Fun and Fashion for Red Cross, explains to her assistants, Mrs. Walter Gray (left) and Mrs. Raymond Lindgren, that tickets are on sale at Downtown Long Beach Associates office, 601 Pacific Ave. Show time is 8 p. m., March 6. Top headliner and name band will supply hour's entertainment; Call's Fine Arts Center precision dancers and Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan from Lawrence Welk TV show will perform. John Hersey will commentate as 100 spring fashions for men and women are modeled. —(Staff.)

Attorney to Speak

Robert Wenke, Long Beach attorney, will talk on "Inside Washington Today," at Los Altos Women's Club meeting for husbands Tuesday evening.

Formerly Senator Thomas Kuchel's assistant, Wenke served in Washington, D. C. for one year. A question and answer period will follow his speech.

The club will meet for luncheon at Silver Saddle Restaurant in Downey Jan. 31.

Among the group's activities was the recent adoption of a women's ward at Metropolitan State Hospital.

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Harry Francis

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor
He has seen 'em all... all those enchanting, redundant movies so acceptable to the roaring 20's—those down-to-earth, thought provoking ones of the 30's—the vigorous, challenging ones of the wartime 40's—the nondescript pictures of the 50's, and is still glimpsing the indescribable productions of the 60's.

Today's Chef of the Week has seen all these presentations during his 25 years with Fox West Coast Theaters, the past 15 as manager of The Crest. It was he who opened it.

Born in San Luis Obispo, he was about nine when his dad was transferred to Wilmington by the Union Oil Co.

After completing grammar school, Francis entered Banning High, where he left his mark as a member of the champion varsity football team. He trained for a time with Frank Wycoff of Olympic fame.

Raphael College, and Curtiss, 16, in high school at Hayward.

WHILE OUR "chef" lives and breathes the theater, he does find time to be an active member of the Uptown Kiwanis Club, and to wear the badge of an honorary member of the State Patrol.

He's not too particular about cooking, but he loves to eat—especially when he's served a Beef Stroganoff.

BEEF STROGANOFF
Sauté in 2 tablespoons butter:
1 lb. tenderloin of beef (leftover roast is fine)
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
3 tbslp. green onions chopped
3 tbslp. tomato catsup
1 cup beef stock, or water and bouillon cube
Cook until juice is reduced.
To thicken sauce:
1 tbslp. cornstarch
½ cup red wine
Stir into your above ingredients and cook until it thickens.

Add to this:
3 tbslp. chopped parsley
1 small clove garlic, crushed with a dash of salt
Last add:
1 cup commercial sour cream, and heat until cream is warm.
Serve on fluffy rice.

Those of you who clipped Rear Adm. Kenneth Veth's recipe for Eggnog Sans Plumpness, please throw it away and keep this corrected one.

1 quart of cold prepared coffee
One-fifth rum, white or dark (icebox cold)
ONE QUART vanilla ice cream
Mix in proportion — as much as desired

THE MOVIES, however, vied for his attention, and he became an usher at the Granada Theater in Wilmington when he was 15. At the age of 19, he had worked up to assistant manager.

It was then that he was transferred to Fox West Coast in San Diego—where they either "make" you or "break" you. That is the absolute crucial training point. He "made" it, however, and in 1939 became a full fledged manager. His career includes managements of the old Long Beach, the United Artists and the Belmont Theaters in Long Beach, and of the Cabrillo and Strand Theaters in San Pedro.

Francis has two sons of whom, he's mighty proud—Gregory, 19, a junior at San

Oswald Jacoby Opponents Rise to Bait

There are any number of ways to make five hearts with the North-South cards and every pair managed to make it.

Four hearts is a normal contract and, while a bad player might make only four odd, every pair at the St. Paul winter carnival tournament of 1961 managed to make an overtrick with the exception of Mrs. W. H. MacMahon.

Mrs. MacMahon managed to make two overtricks. A little help from the defense was necessary, but Mrs. Mac gave her opponents a chance to go wrong.

She started proceedings by winning the first trick and then discarding the deuce of diamonds on the second high spade. A low diamond lead from dummy produced East's six spot. Mrs. MacMahon's queen and West's ace.

WEST LED a trump which was won in dummy. Now came another diamond lead on which East made the mistake of playing low. He really should have played the king because he was going to be forced to play it the next time, but he did not think that far ahead and felt sure that Mrs. Mac was out of diamonds.

Once her ten of diamonds held that trick, Mrs. Mac had no more trouble making six than the other North and South players had scoring five. The only difference was that she also got a top score out of her effort.

NORTH 20	
AK72	
AQ97	
J873	
4	
WEST	
QJ108	
542	
A54	
J72	
EAST	
8653	
63	
K98	
Q983	
SOUTH (D)	
4	
KJ108	
Q102	
AK1065	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
1A	Pass
1W	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A Q	

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Voice of the Vikings CAMPUS CAPERS PALL AS EXAMS TAKE OVER

Business, Technology
What is variously known as "Quiet Week," "Stop Week," "Dead Week" or "Operation Midnight Oil" comes to all divisions of Long Beach City College as students buckle down for final examinations in both day and night classes. Registration for the new semester opens on Jan. 29.

Apart from exams, the main event for Business and Technology Division students will be the semiannual Associated Student Body installation banquet Saturday evening at the Tenderloin.

Attending the dinner will be the outgoing ASB Council, the newly-elected officers and invited guests. Speakers will be Bill Brundage, fall ASB president, and Dave Bleasdel, outgoing Inter-Club Council president.

Other fall council members to be honored at the dinner include Larry Denning, Cathy Ross, Tom Rasmussen, Sue Arnold, Leonard Montgomery, Joaquin Baligad, Ed Jenkins, Carolyn Blackford and Kathryn Altman.

Liberal Arts
Liberal Arts Division students will celebrate the end of final exam week Thursday night at the Sweetheart Prom, scheduled from 9 p.m.

Dance Club
Silverado Folk Dance Club has voted Dorothy Singleton as its new president.
She will be served by Lydia Seitz, Pauline Trujillo and Elinore Singleton. The club, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Commission, meets every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

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Fraternal Calendar



Helen Harris

Real-ettes Install President

Helen Harris was installed president of Real-ette Toastmistress Club at a recent meeting in Lafayette Red Velvet Room. She succeeds Myrteille Molyneux.

Others taking office were Anne Hill, Blendina Jessup, Beatrice Dyer, Ellen Levesque and Leona Lang. Isabel Patterson was installing officer.

Guest speakers were Robert Webb, Sand Pipers Club, and Ree Burnat, Eulalie Club president.

Isabel Patterson was in charge of trophy presentation.

Taking part in the evening's program were Winnie Cross, Katie Wolfe, Betsy Byrnes and Mildred Stanley.

MONDAY
Nazareth Shrine 8, Order White Shrine of Jerusalem, 41st birthday celebration, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple. Event honors 11 charter members and observes supreme appointment night. Social hour follows.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, New 1962 officers, led by Viola Valiquet, preside.

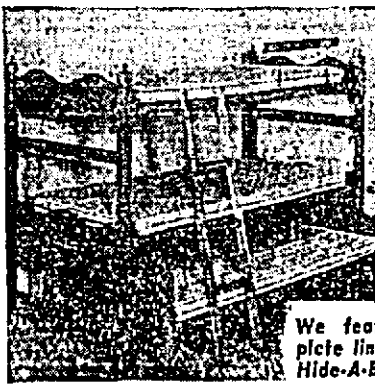
TUESDAY
Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, installation of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. New leaders: Minnie Burkhardt, oracle, and Emma Meitz, Patricia Lane, Edna Howell, Betty Miller, Vada McCartney, Eva Eastman, Celia Maynard, Pearl McDaniel, Edna Thompson, Anna Brown, Cennes Ross, Agnes Howard, Charles McDaniel.

Service Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

WEDNESDAY
Past Noble Grands Club, Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21 and Oasis Lodge 447, regular meeting, 8 p.m., 3908 Woodruff Ave. Lodge installation Thursday evening, same address.

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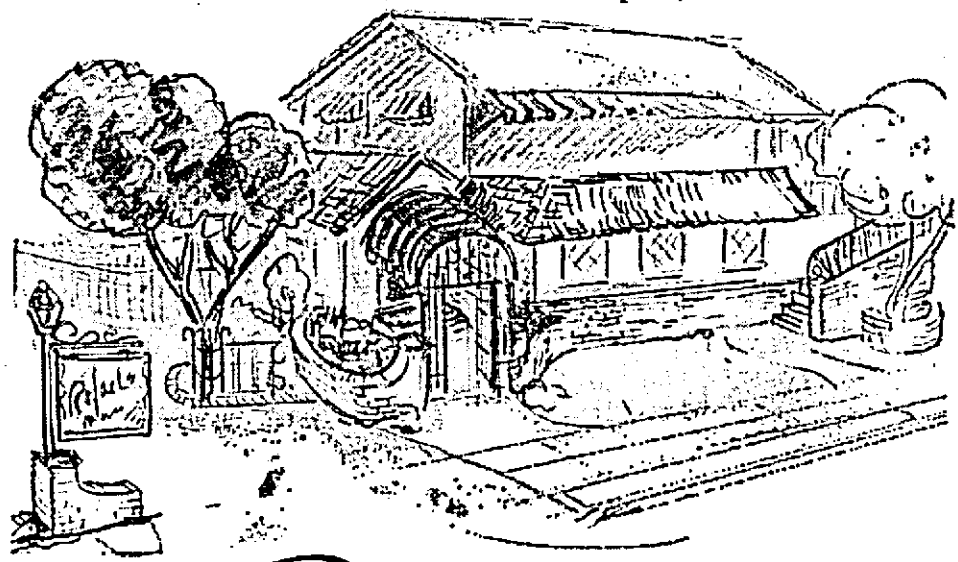
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CAPTURES FIRST

"Peter and His Friend," by Italo D'Andrea of Laguna Beach, took first prize at Seal Beach Artists' League International Exhibit now on view at the Art Center, Seal Beach.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

Szigeti Concert Feb. 2

Joseph Szigeti, internationally-noted violinist, will present a special concert in Long Beach City College auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2.

Tickets are now on sale at Humphrey's Music Company, the LBCC Liberal Arts Division bookstore fountain, and the college music department office, 4901 E. Carson St.

Arrangements for the concert, Szigeti's only appearance of the season in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, were made by City College orchestra director Gaylord Browne, a personal friend of the famed violinist. Proceeds will go to the LBCC music scholarship fund.

Szigeti's program will include three Bach works for the unaccompanied violin—the "Sonata in A Minor," "Partita in D Minor" and "Partita in E Major," described as "towering masterpieces of the violinistic repertoire, demanding the ultimate in technical mastery."

Ivan Davis in Concert Today

Ivan Davis, noted American pianist, will be presented by Long Beach Community Concert Association today at 3 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

A native of Texas, the 28-year-old artist studied on a Fulbright scholarship at Rome's famed Santa Cecilia Academy, and in five years captured six major European piano competitions.

In addition to recital and concert appearance throughout the United States, including performances with the Boston and Philadelphia Symphony orchestras, he has toured extensively in Europe and appeared with leading orchestras there.

County Museum Shows Gifts

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Two examples of Pre-Columbian Mexican art—an 8th century Vera Cruz ceramic figure and a 13th century Aztec stone quetzalcoatl—go on view for the first time today at Los Angeles County Museum.

Some time ago the Vera Cruz figure was appraised at \$12,000 and the quetzalcoatl at \$6,000. They have undoubtedly increased in value since then.

The Vera Cruz piece, gift of professor Julian Royce Goldsmith of the University of Chicago, is at least 1,100 years old. Technically termed a "Remojadas hollow figure," it is about 21-inches high and depicts a man in religious or ceremonial dress.

The quetzalcoatl, dating from the high cultural period of the Aztecs, was excavated around 1950 at the

village of San Juan Barrio in the Valley of Mexico. It is the gift of Dr. Donald Slocum of Eugene, Ore.

Both figures may be seen in the main foyer of the museum which is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

PAINTINGS by Calva (Mrs. John S. Cooke) will be shown during February at Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Brittain Dr. The exhibit includes two Mother and Child drawings which were shown in the recent Madonna Festival, and "Sidewalk Garden," a recent award-winning water color.

OILS AND drawings by Vic Smith, assistant professor at Long Beach State College, will be on view at Comara Gallery in Los Angeles through Feb. 3. The two dominant themes are the High Sierra and Ocean and Shoreline.

LITHOGRAPHS by Long Beach artist Ben Messick are on display in the Illinois State Museum at Springfield, where they will remain through January. A fellow of the Royal Art Society of England, Messick is best known for his paintings of the famous circus clown, Emmett Kelley.

CURRENTLY showing in the galleries:

Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall: Costume Designers Guild.

Huntington Library Art Gallery, San Marino: New Acquisitions.

Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. River: Pomona Valley Artists.

Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park: Frank Lloyd Wright Japanese Print Collection.

Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.: Third Biennial National Print Exhibition.

Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd.: Artist Crafts-

men of California.

Tamarind Lithography Workshop, Inc., 1112 N. Tamarind Ave.: Lithographs From the Workshop

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WINS AWARD

Dennis Davis of San Diego won second place in Seal Beach Artists' League International Exhibit with his "Still Life With Blue Bottle."

Work of High Quality in Seal Beach Show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Seal Beach Artists League is taking justifiable pride in their International Juried Show currently on exhibit at the Art Center, Ocean and Main, Seal Beach. The impressive quantity of work is interesting, of high caliber and attests to both the discrimination of the jury and the response to the ad the group ran in "American Artist."

In a juried show one must often look beyond the winners, as these may represent a compromise between jurors (four in this case) rather than, necessarily, the first choice of each. We cannot quarrel with the choices in this show and can only conclude that they represent a happy collaboration.

First winner, "Peter and Friend" by Italo D'Andrea, is a summarizing oil of two small boys in a composition of oranges, yellows, and blues with bold brushstrokes of black. The youngsters are captivating without being cute, and there is a sure freshness about the work that is most attractive.

DENNIS DAVIS'S "Still Life With Blue Bottle," a

semi-cubist work sparkling with still, time-suspended light, is second winner. Third prize, by Karl Albert, is a landscape with sycamore tree and sun-splashed meadow.

Among the half-dozen honorable mentions are two abstract oils, "To Reap the Wild Wind" by Allan W. Pedersen and "Poseidon" by Patrick Kelly, both more tightly organized than action painting. The only watercolor among the winners, "Vertigo" by Crandall Norton, is the one instance in which I might differ with the jurors, for it is masterly in the use of medium, color and the creation of swirling masses and space. (At the same time, I'd not venture to replace one of the winners.)

WILLIAM DARLING'S "Last Rays of Sunset" is a desert scene with restrained treatment, and "Morning Surf" by Lloyd Babcock is a seascape of crashing waves and rocks. A pensive treatment of "Paris House" by Lucille M. Waring is in pale tones.

Community Symphony to Perform

Long Beach City College's 75-piece Community Symphony Orchestra will make its first appearance under the baton of Gaylord Browne at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained at the college music department, 4901 E. Carson St., or from any orchestra member.

Program will include Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and "Symphony No. 7," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Ravel's "Bolero" and selections from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Browne joined the Long Beach City College faculty this fall after previous teaching and conducting at Pepperdine College and Evansville College. He is well known in Southern California as a professional conductor and violinist.

Choral, Chamber Music Slated

Robert L. Collins will direct the Camerata dei Musica in a program of choral and chamber music tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. Selections will include a cappella numbers.

There is no admission charge; a free will offering will be taken.



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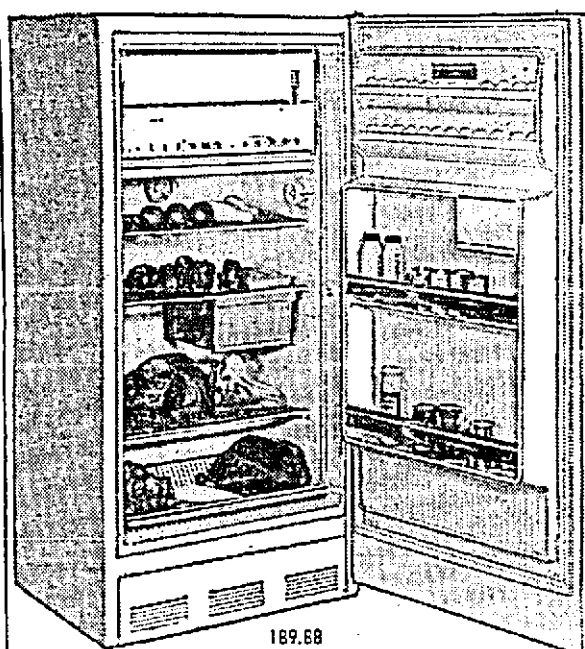
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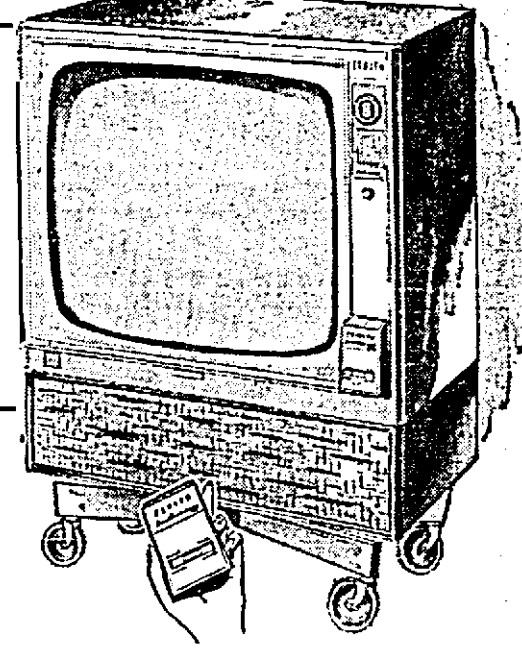
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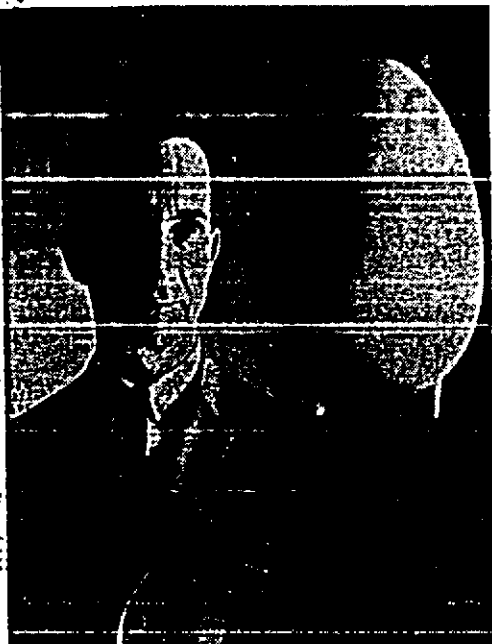
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Marceau's 'The Egg' Opens Run Thursday at Magnolia

Featuring the popular Hollywood television and motion picture actor Robert Cornthwaite, former newscaster and Long Beach City College student, Felicien Marceau's social satire, "The Egg," will open Thursday at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. for a four-week-end run.

Cornthwaite plays the "little man" of Paris Emile Magis, whose efforts to succeed with women lead him to a chain of intrigues and ultimately to crime.

The show, which ran for more than two years in Paris and currently is on Broadway, revolves around a sex triangle. In a series of comic episodes, the hero decides that the only way to crack the "egg shell of the system" is through deceit, larceny, adultery and blackmail.

THE LARGE CAST includes many Long Beach theater favorites:

Wally Crockett is the "other man" in the triangle; Carol Feeney is the wife; Joan Strickland, a woman of easy virtue, and Bill Wildman her husband. Walter Romanowski, Evelyn Finer, Louis Lyds, Henry Lawrence, Kenneth Shanks, Elizabeth Nielsen, Lois Dalton, Tom Lipson, Marland Proctor, Phil Patterson, Beau Lavendre, Virlee Stickels, Marie Junger, Delores Trent and Myra Genis are in the cast.



Dawn Bender

Off-Broadway to Offer 'Immoralist'

Dawn Bender, one of the youngest veterans in show business—with major credits in radio and motion pictures—plays the female lead in "The Immoralist," opening Friday at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

Only 20, Miss Bender has been a featured player since the age of 6, when she began her portrayal of Margaret in "One Man's Family." She grew up with the program, continuing in the role until the end of its long run a few years ago.

"Island in the Sky."

HER ROLE as Marcelline in "The Immoralist," based on Andre Gide's work, is her first in Long Beach in five years. She made a guest appearance in the area previously with the Lakewood Players, from which Off-Broadway developed.

Jerry Brady, recently seen in "Roman Candle" at Community Playhouse, will be featured with Miss Bender in the work directed by John Williams.

Others in the cast are Dick Davis, Steve Douglas, Ron Honeycutt, Don Douglas and Ann Leverett.

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Williams Billed at L.B. Aud

Roger Williams, pianist and recording star, will play a benefit concert Jan. 31 in Municipal Auditorium.

His program, "An Evening for You," will range from Bach to the Twist and will feature many of his hits, including "Autumn Leaves" and "Tenderly."

This will be Williams' initial concert as he begins a tour which will take him through 20 states.

The concert is sponsored by Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital for the benefit of the local United Hospital Fund.

Tickets are available at Humphreys Music Company, Music City in Lakewood, all Liberty Ticket Agencies and Long Beach State College bookstore.

On Stage--

CHILDREN'S THEATER, 1000 Beach State College, "Once Upon a Time," 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "The Egg," 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. CORINTHIAN THEATER, 315 Locust Ave., "Once Upon a Time," 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "The Egg," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 LIME AVE., "The Immoralist," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. QUIVERA PLAYHOUSE, 224 S. Pacific, "The Egg," Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

STARRING ROLE

Television and motion picture actor Robert Cornthwaite stars in "The Egg," opening Thursday at the Magnolia Theater.

Major & Minor Notes RUGER ADDS PRESTIGE TO MUSICAL COMMUNITY

By RACHEL MORTON
L. F. T. Music Critic

We have, lately arrived in Long Beach, a musician whose enviable background should give him prestige among us, and prove him a valuable asset to our musical community. Morris Hutchins Ruger, composer, author and teacher, has bought a house in Naples where, with his charming wife—herself an artist in oil—they keep the fires burning for their fellows-in-art.

the fine arts flourishing in Long Beach some day.

Music lovers of Long Beach may avail themselves of the privilege of hearing a program of Morris Hutchins Ruger's works in a concert at the Little Theatre at State College next Sunday at 3 p.m.

ALTHOUGH born in Superior, Wis., Morris Ruger was brought up in New York City by an uncle, Dr. N. A. Ruger, professor of mathematics and psychology at Columbia University. He attended Horace Mann High School in New York City and received his first musical instruction from Max Dittler, concert pianist, and voice lessons from Walter Mills. At an early age, Ruger began to compose and his songs were sung on concert programs of Mills and other singers.

AMONG his other teachers were John Erskine, later head of the Juillard School of Music, and Mark Van Doren of the English department. After graduation, Ruger went to Paris for further study. He studied composition with Ernst Bloch and piano with Philippe.

Upon his return to the United States he took up a concert career as a singer and was for some time soloist at the Rockefeller Church on Riverside Drive. He came to California in 1930 as head of the music department at San Bernardino College. He found his permanent place in 1945 when he joined the faculty of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, where for 16 years he served as a director, a post he resigned in 1961 to make an extended trip to Europe to gather material for his operatic works.

THE LATEST of these is "The Scarlet Letter," which is to be produced in Europe within the next year. His opera "Gettysburg" was the first American opera ever produced at the Hollywood Bowl. Another opera by Ruger, which has received much favorable press comment, is "Fall of the House of Usher." He has also written many compositions, including 40 art songs, sonatas, concertos, trios and choral works.

Ruger would like to see a great conservatory for all

Casting Monday at Community

Tryouts for roles in "The Man Called Peter," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The show will be presented during the Easter season, opening March 9.

Seven males and eight females (including boys and girls) are needed to fill out the cast. Jim Doherty will play the role of the Rev. Peter Marshall, a part he first played in 1957 when the work was first presented at Community Playhouse.



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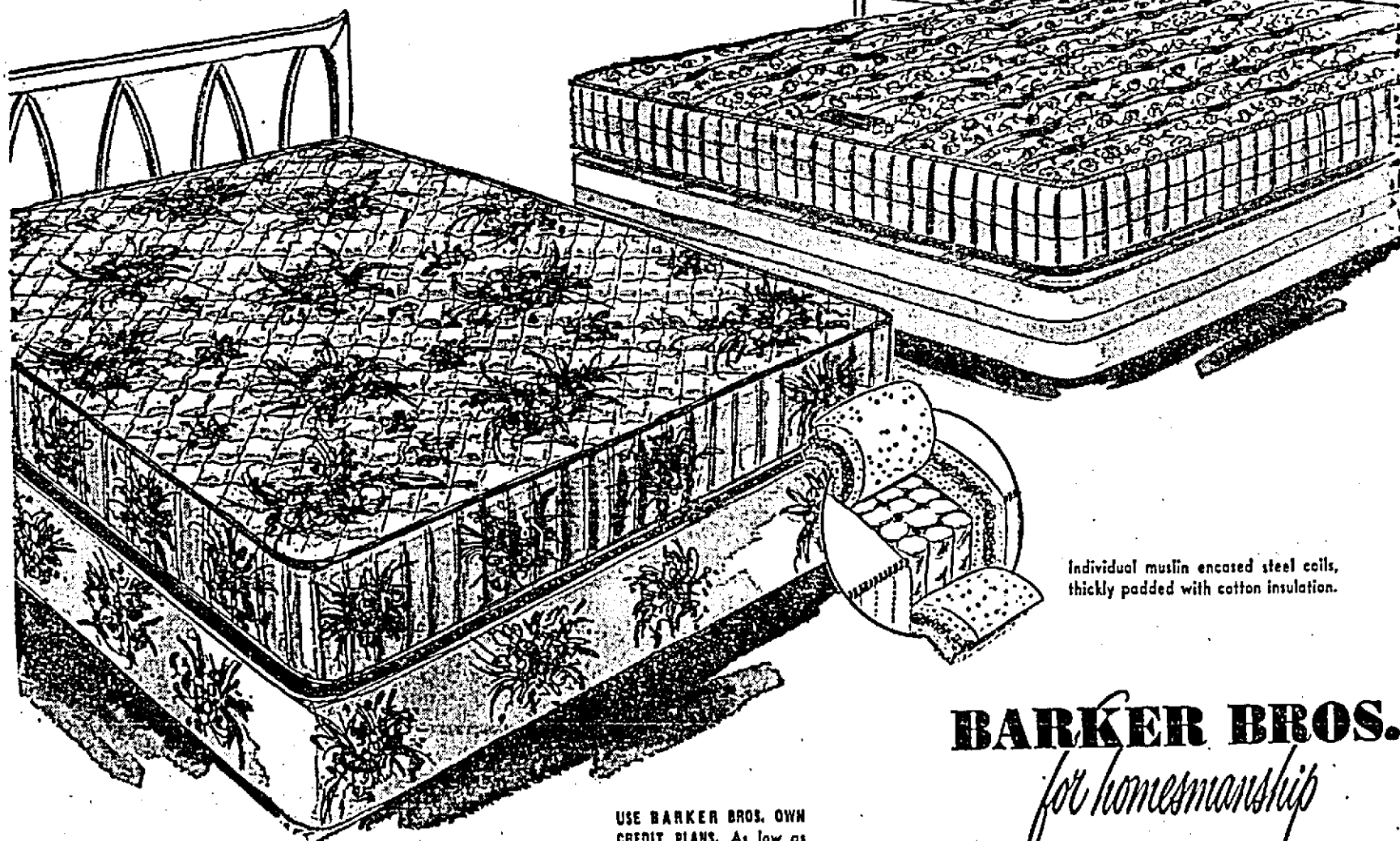
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Seven Prominent Young Women Reveal Engagements

Federly-Sickendick
Julie Ann Federly's engagement to Ralph William Sickendick Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Federly, Long Beach.
Miss Federly was graduated from Poly High and attended U. of Arizona. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Sickendick, Big Bear.
The wedding will take place next month at Santa Barbara Mission.



Julie Federly

Kirby-FitzPatrick
Betrothal of Donna Jean Kirby to James Edward FitzPatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. FitzPatrick, Long Beach, was announced at a recent party at the home of the bride-elect.
She is the daughter of Mrs. Harold R. Kerchner, Long Beach, and Eugene V. Kirby, Paramount. Both Miss Kirby and her fiancé were graduated from Wilson High and attended LBCC. She was a member of AWS, recipient of the one and five jewel awards and vice president and outstanding sophomore of Tammuz. He was affiliated with Order of Tyr.



Donna Kirby

The wedding will take place in early August.

Rippard-Wells
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lycurgus Rippard, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Jane Linnea, to William Walter Wells III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Wells, Long Beach.
The bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High and

now attends Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., as does her fiancé who was graduated from Millikan High.
The wedding will take place in June.

Underwood-Watson
A late summer wedding is planned by Sally Underwood and Ronald L. Watson whose engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Under-



Jane Rippard

wood, Long Beach.
The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Poly High. She attended LBCC.
Watson, son of Robert E. Watson, Long Beach, served with the U. S. Marine Corps. He now attends LBSC where he has held office as vice president of Phi Kappa Tau, and as chairman of '49er Day. He presently is chairman of the Miss Welcome to



Sally Underwood

Long Beach Contest for Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Federer-Baker Jr.
Engagement of Barbara Lloyd Federer to Donald James Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Baker, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Federer Jr., Belmont, Mass.
Miss Federer will receive



Barbara Federer

an AB degree from Cornell University this month. She is a member of the Cornell chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society. This spring she will continue studies at the Royal College of Music, London.
Her fiancé, a graduate of Poly High and Stanford University, plans to complete his doctoral studies in



Mary Jessing

physics at Cornell University in June.

Jessing-Cribbs
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jessing, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Mary Eileen, to David Martin Cribbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cribbs, Lakewood.
The bride-elect attended Poly High and LBCC and is a recent graduate of UCLA.



Virginia Baker

Her fiancé was graduated from Millikan High. He attended LBCC and was graduated from the California College of Mortuary Science.
The wedding will take place June 16.

Baker-Hirzel Jr.
Virginia L. Baker's engagement to Robert R. Hirzel Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Baker, Glendale.
She attends UCLA where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hirzel Sr., Lakewood, was graduated from Wilson High and LBCC. He attends UCLA where he is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi.
The wedding date has not been set.

Drifts of Bridal White Add Beauty to Formal Winter Weddings

Evans-Buckwalter
Alice Ruth Buckwalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Buckwalter, and Richard Lee Evans, ensign in the U. S. Navy, were wed recently in a ceremony at Wesley Methodist Church, Palo Alto.
The couple, who met while students at Stanford University, announced engagement plans after her return from Europe, where she studied at the University of Paris and the University of Dijon.
The bridegroom, an alumnus of Poly High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, was graduated last spring from Stanford, where he received his Naval commission.



Mrs. Richard L. Evans

FOR THE ceremony, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with pearl crown and fingertip veil. She was attended by her sisters: Ellen, maid of honor; Annette, bridesmaid.
Completing the wedding party were Robert Eaton, best man; Dr. Kenneth Purrucker, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mike Kovacevich, usher.
Following a honeymoon in California, the newlyweds traveled to Milton, Fla., where he is stationed at Whiting Field.
Rapp-Jackson
All Saints Episcopal Church was setting for the evening ceremony in which Katherine Claire Jackson became the bride of Carson



Mrs. Carson M. Rapp

Moore Rapp, Madera.
The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jackson, 2508 E. 14th St.; the bridegroom is son of Mrs. Martha Ann Rapp, Fresno, and Frank Rapp, San Francisco.

organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace, the bride was attended by Mrs. Ronald MacLean, matron of honor, and Kathy Sue Jackson, a niece, flower girl.
Completing the wedding party were James Browning, best man; Paul Morgan Jackson, the bride's nephew, ring



Mrs. John M. Stanton

bearer; Patrick Smith, Howard Norris, James Giel and Thomas Jackson, the bride's brother, ushers.
Following a honeymoon in Phoenix and Palm Springs, the newlyweds are residing in Madera, where Rapp is assistant district attorney. A graduate of UCLA,



Mrs. Phillip A. Otte

where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the bride has been teaching the past few years in the public schools in south San Francisco. Her new husband completed work at Fresno State College and University of Den-

ver Law School. His fraternity affiliations were Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha Delta and Gamma Mu.

Stanton-Benadik
Millicent Benadik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benadik, 2920 Vista St., became the bride of John Mark Stanton, Bakersfield, in an afternoon ceremony at First Congregational Church.

He is son of Mrs. Nita Stanton, Bakersfield.
Wearing a gown of white satin and a silk handmade lace mantilla from Madrid, the bride was attended by Kathryn Malucky, maid of honor, Allene Stanton and Claudia Stanton, acolytes.

COMPLETING the wedding party were Frank Stanton, best man; Paul Milan Benadik, Jack Lollar and Jack Stanton, ushers.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride received her A.B. from Pomona College and her M.A. from Pacific School of Religion. The bridegroom attended UC, Berkeley, and was graduated from Hastings College of Law, San Francisco.

The newlyweds are residing in Bakersfield, where he is deputy district attorney for Kern County. The bride for four years was program director of the Kern County Farm Labor Ministry, a Congregational-Christian missions project.

Otte-Cruchley
St. Thomas Episcopal Church was scene of the nuptial ceremony uniting Marcia Sally Cruchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cruchley, Seal Beach, and Phillip Allen Otte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Otte, Los Alamitos.

The bride, wearing a gown of Chantilly lace, was attended by Diane Cruchley, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gae Mollet and Georganna Matz. Dennis Otte served the bridegroom as best man. Guests were seated by Richard Lawrence and Charles Lee Green.

A GRADUATE of Wilson High School, the bride attended Long Beach City and Orange Coast Colleges. Her bridegroom also attended LBCC.
They honeymooned on the East Coast.

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Patriotic Organizations List Week's Events

MONDAY
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, installation of officers, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Building. New leaders: Dora Murphy, president, and Nellie Foulk, Elda Alton, Winifred Brown, Tyrone Richardson, Elsie Chase, Laura

Kerr, Florence Chadwick, Elzora Nierstrath, Roenna Harden, Edith Armstrong, Blanch Monday, Grace Greer, Maud Adams, Jessie French. Della Clark, installing officer.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 and Auxiliary, potluck supper, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Building. Program features films "Red China Outlaw" and "Accent on Youth." Prospective members welcome.

TUESDAY
Western Shores Chapter, DAR, program on "Conservation" by Mrs. W. J. Loundegin, forestry lookout, Boulevard Room of Layfa-

yette Hotel. Executive board, 10:30 a.m.; business session and election of state conference and Continental Congress delegates, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, installation of officers, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Building, Della Maddill, past department president, will install Nellie Foulk, president, and Har-

riett DeMarcus, Mabel Fischer, Mabel Conger, Mabel Walrath, Florence Tallman, Hazel Bethas, Edith Herbig, Margie Wood, Lena Gogerty, Rosa Whitmyre, Myrtle Thompson and Florence Chadwick. Public welcome.

THURSDAY
Sewing Society, Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m., Veterans Building. Sandwich luncheon at noon.

Delphians Hear Dr. Frank Baxter

"The Unread American" will be subject of Dr. Frank Baxter, professor emeritus of English at USC, when he addresses the general assembly of Delphian following noon luncheon Friday in the Coconut Grove of Ambassador Hotel. Day opens with 11 a.m. social hour.

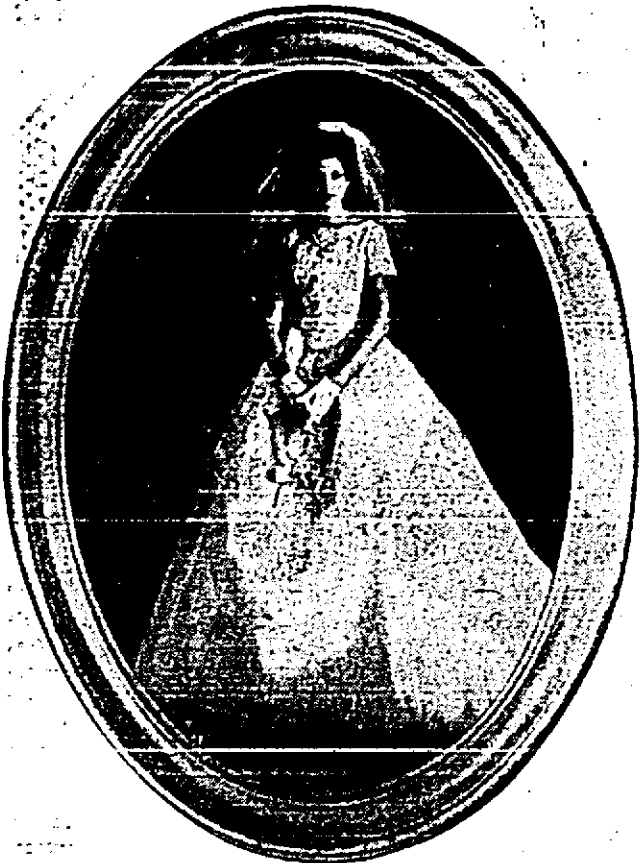
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Picture You (So Pretty) Saying I Do

By MARY ELLIS
I. P. T. Fashion Editor



HERE COMES BRIDE of today
... pretty as a picture ... floating down
the aisle in a vision of silk organza,
etched in Alencon lace,
drifting into a chapel train. Short,
full veil is held by little "hat."
By Bouquet Bridal.

The something new about spring-summer bridal fashions has to do with split-personality dresses, shorter veils and a more feminine, opulent look.

The season's bride will float to the altar on yards and yards of sheer weightless fabrics—misty silk organza, filmy organdy, exquisite lace, chiffon and lightweight "paper" taffeta.

Many will be designed in the cut of today's fashion silhouette. One such influence: the pleated cape coverup, introduced this year by Dior, used as ladylike coverup over dresses that can go dancing.

ALTHOUGH there are many traditionally elegant taffetas and peaus, strewn with lace and pearls, there's a trend toward silhouettes not traditional.

Among them: slim sheaths with over-draped skirts, also convertible gowns with removable trains and jackets. Many young, high-waisted dresses depend on fabric alone.

THE TREND in headgear is to shorter, fuller veils held in place with traditional crowns—or the newer look of pillboxes, little "hats" and flower clusters.

Latest trend: big floppy hats, staging a comeback in organdy.

Another revival: full-length bridesmaids dresses which, along with the floppy hats, may indicate a move toward more garden party weddings.

MOST POPULAR bridesmaid's silhouettes for spring-summer are the sheath with an overskirt, little removable jackets or capes; also skirts full and whirling or controlled, with back interest.

They're designed to complement the wearer in bright yellow, camellia coral, bisque, fern green or white touched with color.

And what about mother, who's looking younger and more sophisticated every day? She'll wear anything becoming that's appropriate for the type of wedding.

Probably the newest look is a sheath of chiffon.



IN SILHOUETTE OF TODAY,
dainty ballerina bridal gown and matching
bridesmaid's dress. Gowns feature
new, youthful high-waisted look; short
veils are held by flower clusters.
By Columbia Frocks.



FOR MOTHER OF BRIDE,
a sophisticated gown of blue silk
organza, asymmetrical draping and
appliqued with lace.
By DuBarry Frocks.



FITTED, DRAPED LOOK
for ladies 'round the bride, here
done in sophisticated sheath
of silk linen in pale turquoise or French
rose. Dress is by DuBarry. All
fashions available locally.

Musical Offerings, Historic Talks Dominate Programs

MONDAY
Ebell Club, program honoring Ebell Juniors, and featuring Darcy and James, duo piano stylists, following 1:30 p.m. meeting, Ebell Auditorium. Pair will play classical, semi-classical and popular medleys. Noon luncheon. Travel, 10 a.m., Mrs. Walter Hunsaker speaks on "Africa." Art. 11 a.m., historical background of Dutch artist Lucas Van Leyden, Mrs. Albert E. Ebentier, speaker. Bible, 11 a.m., "Book of Psalms," Mrs. Dwight Kingsbury, speaker, Mrs. Ann Radliff, soloist.

BUTLERS

Curtain going up on

January 22nd to February 3rd.

ANNUAL SALE

SAVE 20%

The Fashion Show of the Season for your legs... and it's staged by bur-mil Cameo, just in time to coordinate with your new Spring wardrobe! We've a wide selection of Cameo styles and colors to suit your every fashion need. Act now... and you'll applaud the savings on these wonderful

REGULARLY	SALE PRICE	3 PAIR FOR
1.50	1.20	3.50
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1.15	.92	2.65

Reg. 4.95 Support Stocking

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MEICall 3-4101

Calendar of Clubwomen

TUESDAY
Joint meeting of Gov. John Winthrop Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, and Fort Moore Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, noon, home of Mrs. James Palmer Lanehart, 2538 Zandia Ave. Program features Mrs. William T. Johnson, "Pennsylvania Family Background," and Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker, review of Battle of New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY
Plaza Women's Club, social meeting, 8 p.m., El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2900 Studebaker Rd. Mrs. Robert Emrich, ways and means chairman, announces plans for "Luncheon Is Served" Jan. 29.

THURSDAY
Symphony Juniors, luncheon meeting, noon, home of Mrs. Paul Hartstein, 1126 Andrews Dr. Special guest artist will be Akira Endo, violinist and senior in the Music School at USC. Before enrolling at USC, Endo attended Wilson High School as an exchange student from Japan.

FRIDAY
Woman's City Club, business meeting, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Program by Mrs. Sam Landsworth, junior past president, on her impressions of Southern Europe. Musical program features Robert J. Tyo, baritone, Adeline Tyo, violinist, Alice Riddle, accompanist. Noon luncheon. Group chairmen will be seated on stage.

SATURDAY
Fort McHenry Chapter, United Daughters of 1812, organizational meeting, noon, home of organizing president, Mrs. James Palmer Lanehart, 2538 Zandia Ave. Ruth Brown, state president and national historian, will outline facets of

give illustrated talk on his world travels.

Immaculate Institute 129, YLI, official visit by Gertrude Davis of Santa Ana follows 7 p.m. dinner, Petroleum Club. Initiation also planned.

Chi Omega alumnae, salad luncheon, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Leland Perry, 105 Rivo Alto Canal. Bridge follows.

Writers' Club meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Afternoon session features John J. Frisch in musical biography of Victor Herbert's operettas.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., Seaside Walk home of Mrs. Edward Losch. Harold Appleton will

Good Sports Club, public luncheon, noon, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Agassiz Nature Club, program on vacation experiences by Misses Curry Bell and Elizabeth Byrkit, 2 p.m., YWCA. Visitors welcome.

Federation of WCTU, talk by Navy Chaplain Lt. Niles Huddle who recently returned from Okinawa, 10:30 a.m., YWCA. Others taking part in program: Mmes. Fred Zarfas, Mary Ellen Millen, Naomi Doney and Miss Blanche Collins.

Caramelite Nuns Auxiliary, program on "The Mass in Relation to the Coming World Council" by Rev. Joseph Sartoris, St. Anthony's parish, 1:30 p.m., Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave.

Christian Women's Club, noon luncheon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Reservations with Minetta Plescher, 430 Oriana Ave. Program features talk on desert lore by Mrs. Grady Ball, and "Sermons in Song" by Rev. Wayne Flory. Interested persons welcome.

Tau Delta Lambda Chapter of Delphian, seminar on "Indian Nomads of Mexico," 10 a.m., Los Altos Library.

Cian and Lady MacDon-

Wednesday Deadline

Reservations for Woman's Music Club's dessert card party benefiting the Young Artists Competition in March will be taken no later than Wednesday.

The event will take place at 12:30 p.m. January 31 in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 6201 Willow St.

Mmes. Robert W. Hailey, 5455 Olea Ave.; Clifford A. Rohlfing, 2831 Charlemagne and William J. Perez, 5250 E. 29th St., are in charge of the reservations.

1/2 PRICE

COLD WAVES

Reg. 15.00
7.50

Reg. 20.00
10.00

Reg. 25.00
12.50

Phone for appointment
HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743

Walker's

4th and Pine

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

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"A school of distinction with emphasis on Academic Achievement"

Resident and Day cadets (bus service available)

Kindergarten through Grade Nine
A few vacancies for our Spring Semester

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starting February 5

When can a sensible heel be sophisticated?
When it graces QualiCraft's new spring walking pumps! Top, bone or navy calf, black patent. Below, open-air, bone wonder weave leather. Here: two lasts, two heel shapes with much in common—comfort, delicacy, quality... triply rare at our price! \$7.99

Comfort plus fashion by QualiCraft

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DOWNTOWN Long Beach, 257 Pine Ave. LAKEWOOD CENTER
Bellflower • Broadway-Orange County Center • Buena Park Center • Compton
Norwalk • Orange County Plaza • Palms Verdes Estates, Peninsula Center
Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Center
MRS. ODELL, add 35¢ postage plus tax. Sorry—No C.O.D.'s

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 22-26:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, 1/2 toasted cheese sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered corn, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, sliced peaches, honey glazed cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes, chopped spinach, fruit mallow, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued chicken, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit ambrosia, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice casserole, buttered spinach, spicy applesauce with whipped topping, holiday bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, whole kernel corn, raspberry sauce with whipped topping, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or sweet-sour pork with rice, green bean salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Saddlers in Reunion

Third annual alumni night of American Saddlers will take place at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the troop's headquarters, Equestrian Riding Academy, 3801 Golden Ave.

The event will be the alumni's first introduction to the troop's new headquarters since the move from Culver City last spring. All past and active members of Saddlers, organized in 1938 as an English riding group, have been invited. Special horseback riding games, equitation classes and a horse show with members and guests competing are planned.

Buffet supper will follow the ring activities.



50% REDUCTION ON LUXURIOUS COLD WAVES

Lanolin Wave, reg. \$15

7.50 COMPLETE

Creme Formula Wave, reg. \$25,
12.50 COMPLETE

Come in, consult our stylists. Use your Charga-Plate.

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 or GE 8-4392

the Broadway
 LONG BEACH
 Bellflower at Stearns

May Mart Basement

SPRING'S BANNER: TRI-COLOR SHEATH

5.37

A trio of colors in every dress gives three cheers to Spring. Style A with horizontal stripes. Style B with vertical stripes. Sizes 10-18 in either version, in combination of black-green-white, navy-red-white or beige-tan-ginger-brown.



MISSSES' QUALITY WOOLEN COATS

16.87

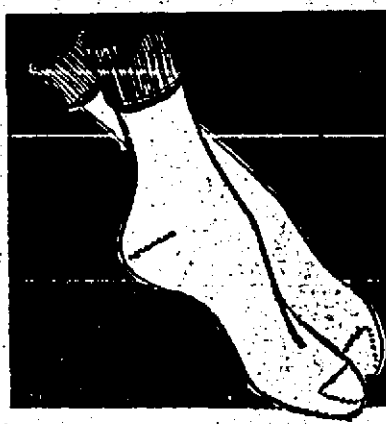
24.99 to 30.00 VALUES. Extraordinarily beautiful coats of superb wools which usually carry much higher price tags. Models with clutch closings, inset, ring or peter pan collars. Junior sizes 6-16; Misses' 8-18.



SPRING BLOUSES — SO SUITABLE

1.57

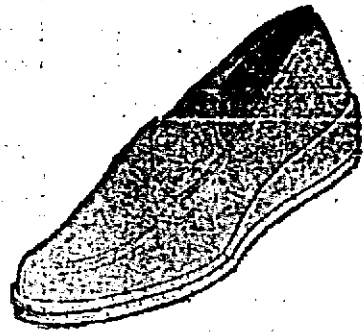
What more congenial to your style-wise spring suit than an equally fashionable blouse—cleverly detailed to look important with or without a suit coat? Print or plain cotton. Sizes 32-38 in great style variety.



OURS EXCLUSIVELY "MELODY" SOCKS

39¢ pr.

Knitted of elastic nylon yarns which fit as though made to measure. Both children's and women's sizes available, fashioned for durability to May Co.'s specification. Sizes 6 to 11.



THE PEAKED MOC BY "MELODY"

4.87

Nurses, waitresses, beauticians, housewives love our wonder-wedgie with the bouncy crepe rubber sole, the peaked vamp which can't cut the instep. Black, bone, white, red. Sizes 6-10 N, 4-10 M, 5-10 W. (No 9 1/2)



MAGIC LACE BY GLAMORISE

2.99

Soft as a sigh, light as a whisper controlling your curves in a web of flattery. Strapless with low plunges in 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 32-40 C. Wide set strap bra in 32-36 A, 32-40 B, 32-42 C. Girdles, Panty Girdles, 5.99

BOUFFANTS FOR GENTLE FULLNESS

1.87

Floating full skirts to the soft sway of the new fashions, these new polished cotton bouffants give spring and summer a whirl. White only in sizes small, medium and large.

9'x12' RAYON VISCOSE RUGS

20.00

29.95 VALUE. Rayon viscose pile, tweed patterned with bonded-on foam rubber pad. Beige, green, nutria or sandalwood tweed tones. 6'x9', 16.95 val. **11.00**
 12'x15', 49.95 val. **36.00**

VISCOSE RAYON RUG RUNNERS

3.77

27"x72" runners for halls, stairways, trafficked areas. Lush rayon viscose pile has foam rubber back. Rose, hunter, turquoise, gold, grey, spice, white beige.
 27"x108", 5.77 27"x144", 7.77

MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

2.77

Warm wrap-up: sweat shirt of 100% cotton knit, lined with chill-chasing cotton fleece. Choice of gunmetal grey, white navy or red. Sizes small, medium, large, and extra large.

LONGIE SLACKS FOR LITTLE BOYS

1.77

Junior loves them, and mother shares his enthusiasm, happy with the way they "come clean" with just a swim in the suds. Choice of polished cottons, cotton corduroys, cotton birdseye twills in sizes 3 to 8.

BOYS' FAMED MAKE JACKETS

8.87

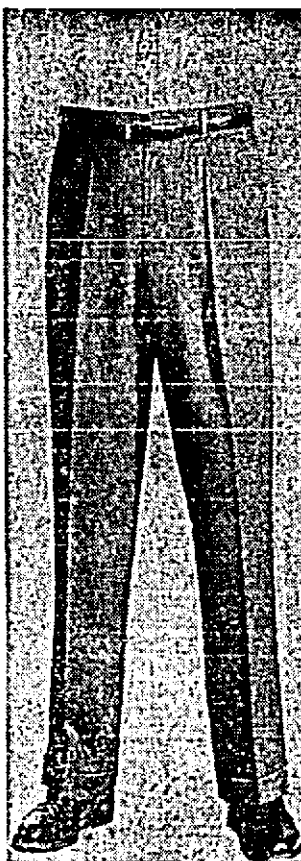
10.97-14.97 VALUES. Huge clearance of famed make jackets of the season's most popular styles and fabrics. All spectacular buys, representing giant savings in sizes 6-20.



MEN'S WASHABLE DRESS SLACKS

4.87

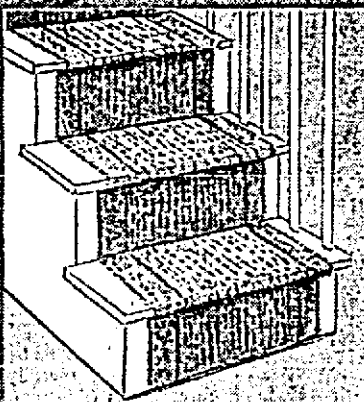
"Sanforized" rayon gabardines and rayon flannels take kindly to soap and water, save cleaning bills. Cuffed bottoms. Solids and fancies in brown, navy, black, charcoal, grey. Sizes 29-42.



MEN'S COTTON TWILL PANTS

2.87

The heavy 8.5 quality Army type cotton twills; rugged enough to take hard work, and reinforced at strain points. Cuffed bottoms, washable, "Sanforized." Sizes 29 to 42.



MAY CO., LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. . . . IN OUR LOWER LEVEL

SUNDAY

RIGID RULES GOVERN LBSC STUDENTS

SOUTHLAND VISITS RESIDENCE HALLS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — JANUARY 21, 1962

Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham

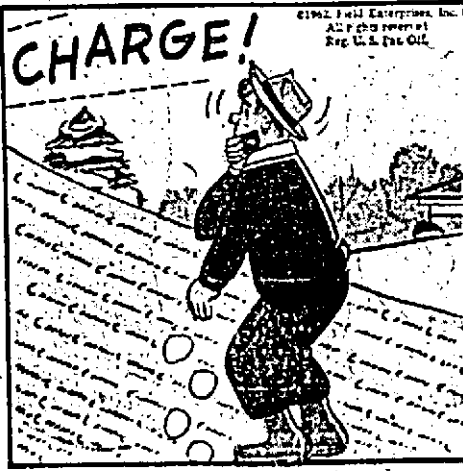


THE BEATLES

by CARL GRUBERT

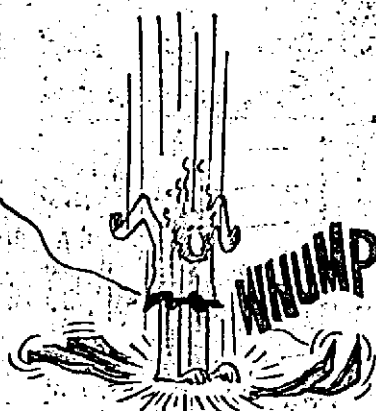
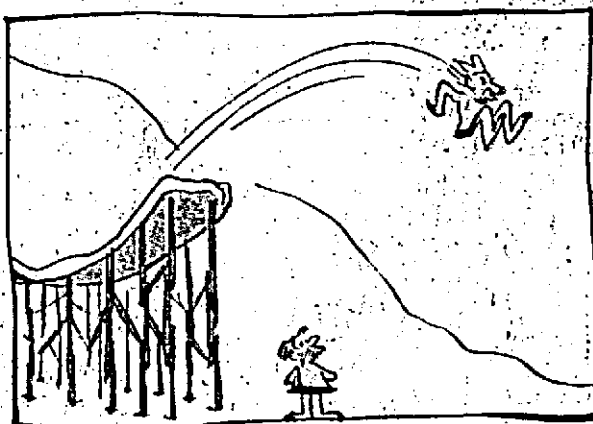
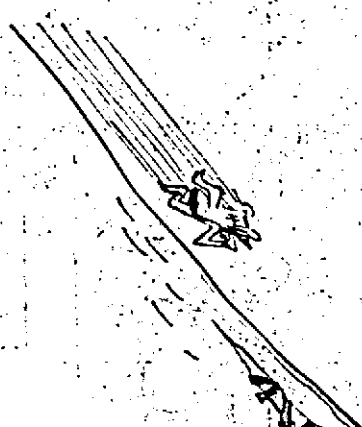
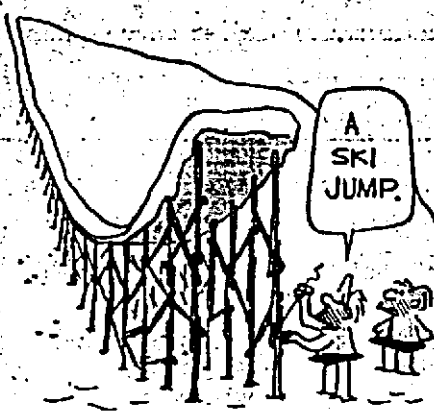
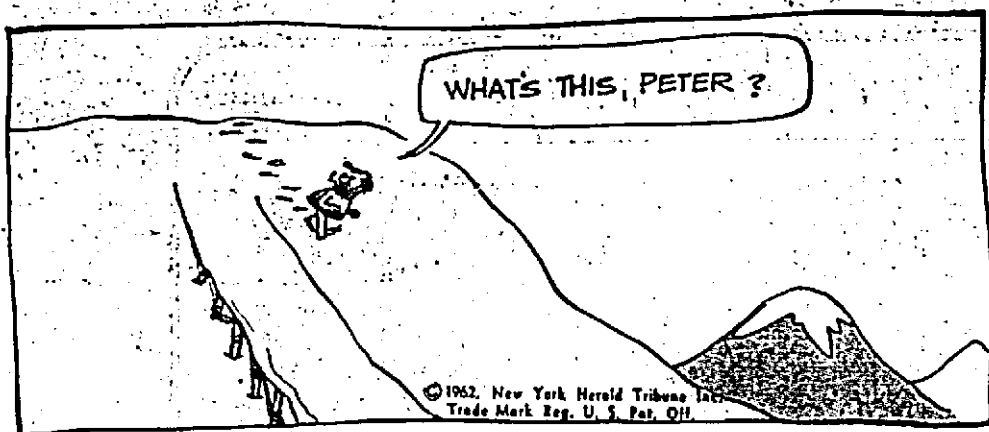
YOO HOO!

DADDY!



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell

1-21

LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU.

EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN.

ARE YOU HAVING ANY FUN?

WHATCHA GETTING OUT OF LIVING?

DO YOU HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR?
OR ARE YOU A SOUR PUSS?

"YOU CAN KEEP THE MEN WHO MAKE LAWS—GIVE ME THE HUMORISTS!"
—Shakespeare.

"A CHILD'S LAUGHTER IS THE SWEETEST OF MUSIC."
—ANON.

A SENSE OF HUMOR IS A GIFT TO BE CHERISHED.

deWelker once said:
"THE DOUR PERSONALITY, THAT IS, THE MAN WHO FAILS TO ENRICH HIS EXISTENCE WITH THE SWEET HUMOR OF LIFE, WILL INEVITABLY LANGUISH IN A MORASS OF DULLNESS AND BOREDOM AND MISS OUT."

WELCOME TO MARCIA'S EMPORIUM
TODAY'S SPECIAL:
ITCHING POWDER
2¢

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WELL.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

IT STRIKES ME THAT 3 A.M. IS A MIGHTY ODD TIME TO DO CARE AN' CLEANIN' OF FIREARMS, MISS MARZDON! --SURE YOU DONT WANT TO CHANGE YOUR STORY?

CHANGE MY STORY? --TO WHAT, SHERIFF?

WELL NOW--IF YOU SAID MR. VON BROOTMANN WAS SHOT BY A BURGLAR, MEBBE --THEN I COULD LOOK FOR FOOT-PRINTS AN' CLUES--LIKE A TV DETECTIVE!

ALL I GOT TO GO ON NOW IS YOUR STORY AN' THIS LI'L OLD FOREIGN PISTOL!--IT'S BEEN FIRED-- BUT WE CAN'T BE SURE IF IT WAS LAST NIGHT... OR LAST MONTH!

LOOK, MISS MARZDON --THAT BIT ABOUT THE PISTOL CLEANING IS A BAD SPEECH! MAYBE YOU SHOULD TRY A RE-WRITE!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, MR. ROPER!

CHUCK AND I KNOW YOU AND YOUR SVENGALI HAD A LITTLE HASSLE YESTERDAY!--IF THAT HAD ANY BEARING ON HIS DEATH, YOU'D BETTER TELL SHERIFF DADE THE TRUTH!

THANK YOU--BUT THE TRUTH IS THAT WOLF SHOT HIMSELF--WHILE CLEANING THAT LUGER!

I JUST HAD A CALL FROM THE CORONER, DAN'L. --HE SAYS--

WELL NOW!--THAT PUTS THE WORM ON ANOTHER HOOK, DONT IT? --PHONE THE JAIL, ORVILLE! --TELL 'EM WE'RE BRINGING IN A YOUNG LADY --ON SUSPICION OF MURDER!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

HOLY COW!

TELL OOP I WANTA SEE 'IM! YEZ, ZIR!

Y'SENT FOR ME?

YEH! WHAT'S TH' IDEA HAVIN' A BUNCH OF GUYS LUGGIN' YOU AROUND FOR?

...WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, ANYWAY?

WHY, I'M JUST A FELLA WHO'S GOT SUMPIN' FOLKS WANT BAD ENOUGH T'GIVE A FEW CLAMS FOR!

WELL, THAT DONT GIVE YOU TH' RIGHT T'HAVE THEM CARRY YOU AROUND LIKE A KING!

WHY NOT? I'M ONLY GIVIN' THEM A CHANCE TO EARN A FEW CLAMS FOR THEMSELVES!

YEH, SO THEY CAN GIVE 'EM RIGHT BACK TO YOU. FOR SOME OF THIS OOPEREENO YOU'RE PEDDLIN'!

WELL, HAVE YOU HEARD ANYBODY KICKIN' ABOUT IT?

NO...BUT WHY DONT THEY GO DIG THEIR OWN CLAMS?

BECAUSE THERE AIN'T NO MORE

Y'MEAN YOU GOT ALL THERE IS?

I GUESS SO... AROUND HERE ANYWAY!

NO, NOT NOW, ANYWAY...

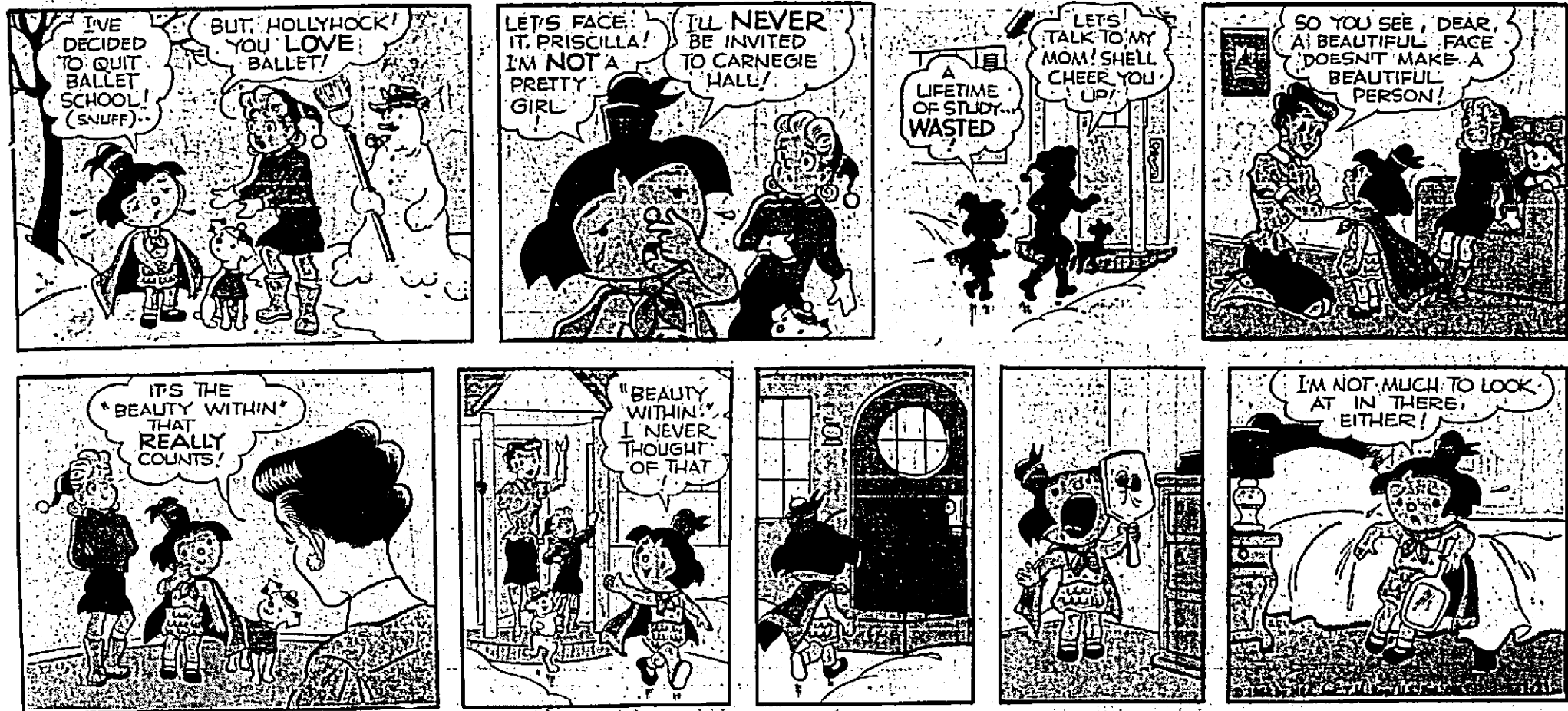
ANYTHING ELSE?

...BUT I'LL THINKA SUMPIN!

NEXT WEEK...THE LAW OF SUPPLY
V.T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

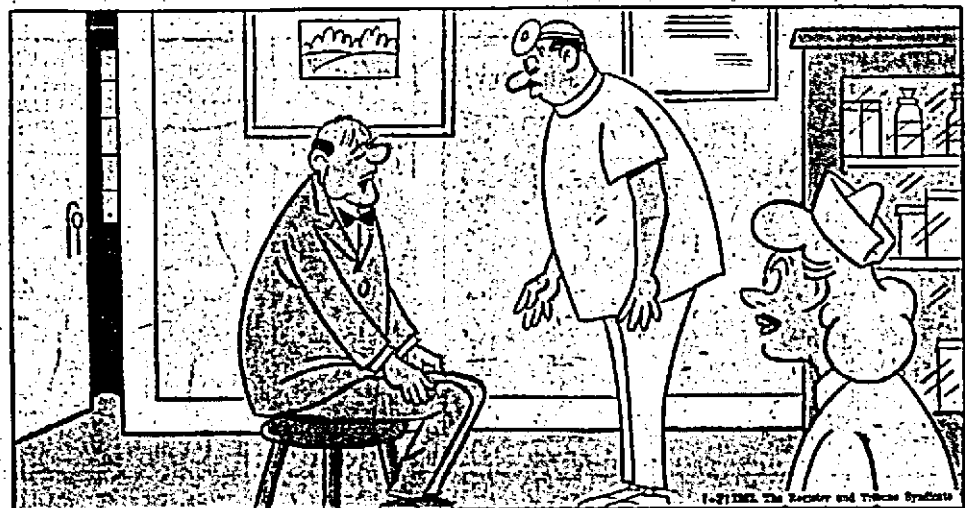
By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD



"The operation was a complete success—it was our diagnosis which was faulty"



"I KNOW I look a well-preserved 60, Doctor; that's the trouble—I'm only 35!"



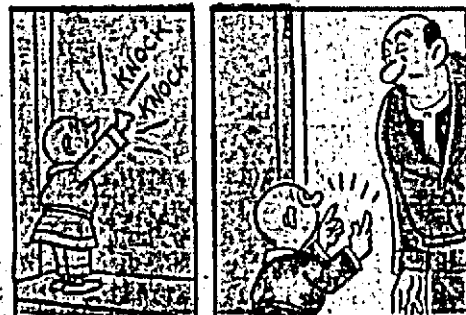
"You'll never even know she's in the house—I'm putting you up in the attic."



"IT WAS THIS BIG, REVEREND WALLACE"



"HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY"



WELL, JOHNNY, THERE'S THE OLD RESERVOIR, FULL TO THE BRIM!

AND DOWN THERE WINDS THE TRAIL THROUGH THAT NARROW CANYON!

HEREIN I SPEAK OF MOST DISASTROUS CHANCES OF MOVING ACCIDENTS BY FLOOD AND FIELD.
—SHAKESPEARE.

OUR BLOODTHIRSTY VISITORS SHOULD BE LEAVING THEIR CAVE AND STARTING ON THEIR MISSION VERY SOON NOW!

NICE THEY WAITED FOR A GOOD MOON! WE'LL SEE THEM FINE FROM HERE!

ODD HOW DIFFERENT PEOPLE THINK! NOW THOSE CHAPS PLAN TO TRAP US IN OUR SLEEP TORTURE AND ROB US. AND THEN KILL —ALL IN THE GREAT CAUSE OF "PEACE!"

YEP! ETERNAL PEACE FOR ALL WHO DISAGREE WITH THEM!

AH, THERE THEY START OUT NOW TO BECOME HEROES! SAY "WHEN," JOHNNY!

48--49--50! ALL ON THE CANYON TRAIL NOW! LET 'ER GO!

THERE! THE GATES AT THE BOTTOM OF THE DAM ARE OPENING! HEAR THAT ROAR?

THEY HEAR IT, TOO!

FIFTY-FOOT WALL OF WATER! LIKE RATS IN A TRAP! EH, PARTNER?

A VERY APT DESCRIPTION, PARTNER!

WELL, THAT WAS FAR SIMPLER AND MORE HUMANE THAN FIGHTING IT OUT WITH GUNS AND KNIVES, AND NO GABBY STRAGGLERS TO WORRY ABOUT!

I IMAGINE THIS WILL MAKE QUITE AN ENGROSSING MYSTERY FOR THEIR RADIO PALS!

BY THE WAY, WHEN THAT CANYON WAS FLUSHED, WHERE WAS EVERYTHING FLUSHED TO?

DOWN INTO THE DEEP CRATER LAKE —OUR HARBOR. THAT IS!

OH, NOTHING THAT GOES DOWN IN THAT BLUE POND EVER IS SEEN AGAIN!

IF YOU SAY SO, BUT...

JUST NOW YOU SAW WHY THAT CANYON TRAIL WAS NAMED "DEVIL'S GANTLET"! WELL, THE PIRATES CALLED THIS HARBOR "THE DRAGON'S NEST"!

I SUPPOSE THEY HAD SOME REASON!

THE BEST, JOHNNY! I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT LATER. IN THE MEANTIME, JUST DON'T GO SWIMMING IN THAT SPARKLING WATER! I MEAN THAT!

OH? —out— I WON'T!

HAROLD GRAY
1-21-63

MARK TRAIL

by

THE LONG-TAILED TAILORBIRD ACTUALLY SEWS LEAVES TOGETHER TO FORM A CRADLE FOR HER NEST

A SMALL NONDESCRIPT BIRD OF SOUTHERN ASIA AND THE EAST INDIES IS ONE OF THE MOST INGENIOUS OF FEATHERED CRAFTSMEN

PUNCTURING THE EDGES OF THE LEAF, THE SEAMSTRESS PUSHES THROUGH HER "THREAD" OF SPIDER SILK OR PLANT FIBERS

AND AS SHE MANIPULATES IT WITH HER BEAK, THE SOFT MATERIAL FRAYS AT THE END, FORMING A TANGLED KNOB WHICH PREVENTS IT FROM PULLING OUT

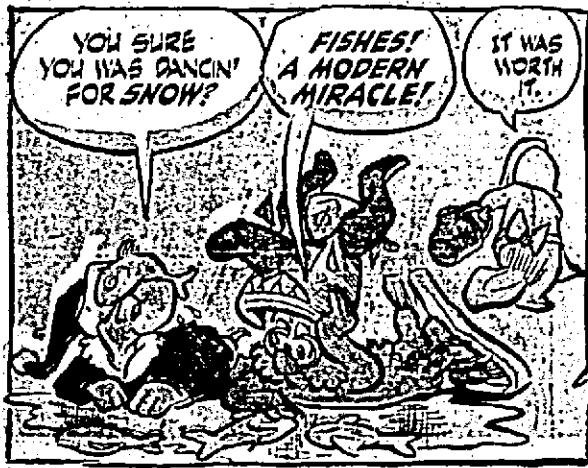
WITHIN THE LIVING "WALLS" OF HER DWELLING THE TAILORBIRD BUILDS A SNUG NEST OF PLANT DOWN AND FINE GRASSES...

WHERE SHE CAN BROOD HER EGGS IN PRIVACY AND COMFORT

TO REINFORCE THE NEST AFTER SHE HAS SEWED UP THE LEAF COVERING, THE TAILORBIRD PUSHES PROTECTING BITS OF NEST MATERIAL THROUGH THE LEAF WALLS IN THE SAME WAY SHE DOES WHEN "STITCHING"

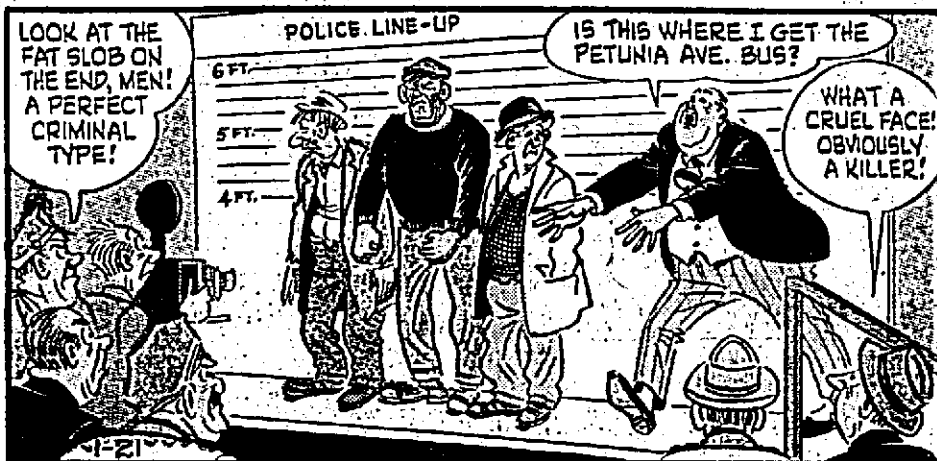
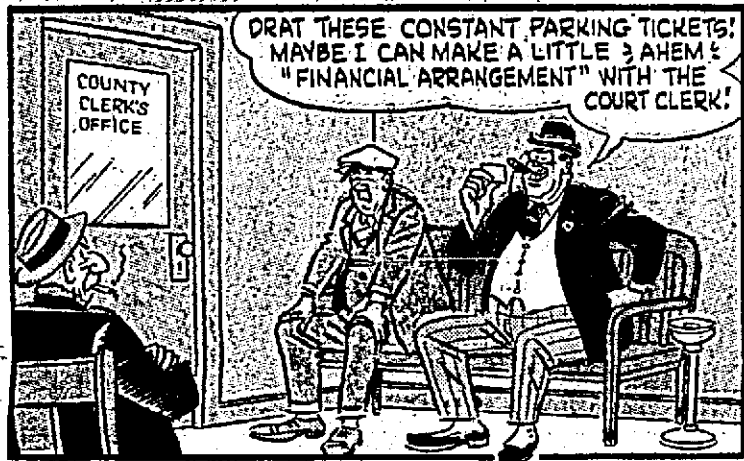
TO RAISE HER OFFSPRING SUCCESSFULLY A MOTHER BIRD MUST BUILD A NEST THAT IS WELL-HIDDEN, PROTECTED FROM EXCESSIVE HEAT OR COLD, AND STURDY ENOUGH TO WITHSTAND STORM WINDS

TRAILWAYS



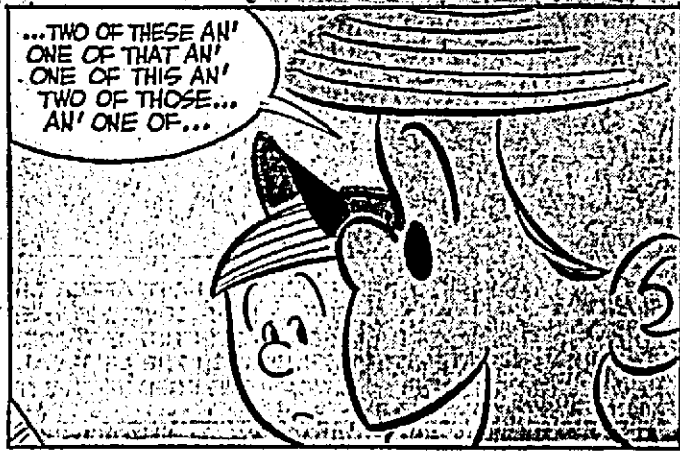
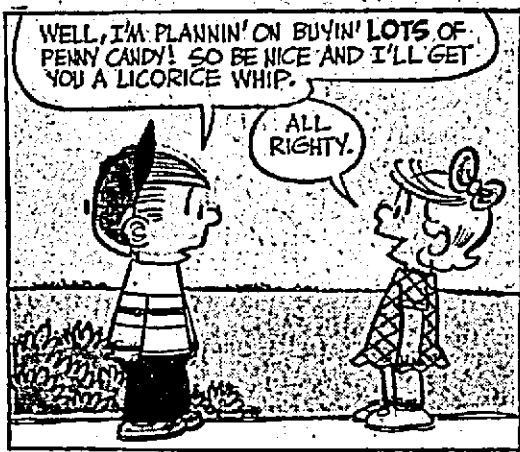
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

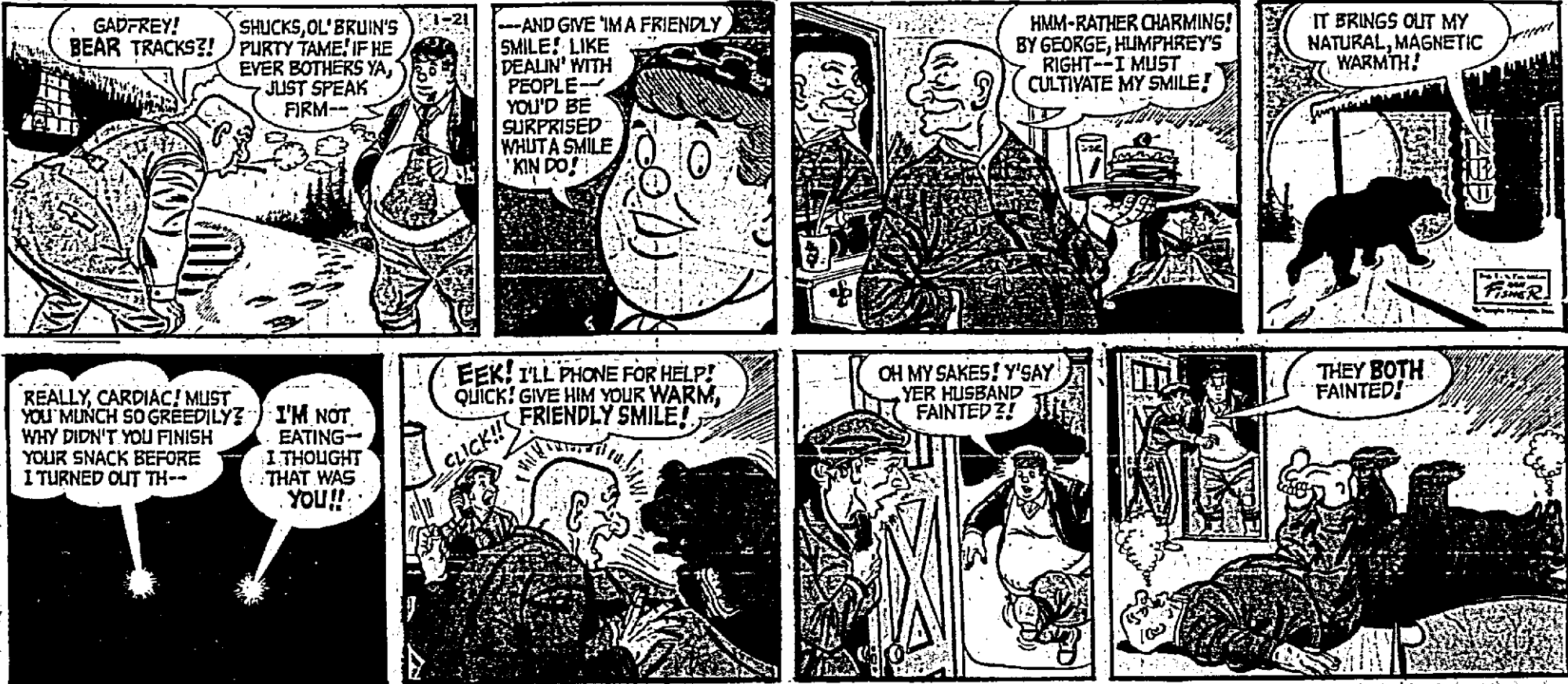
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



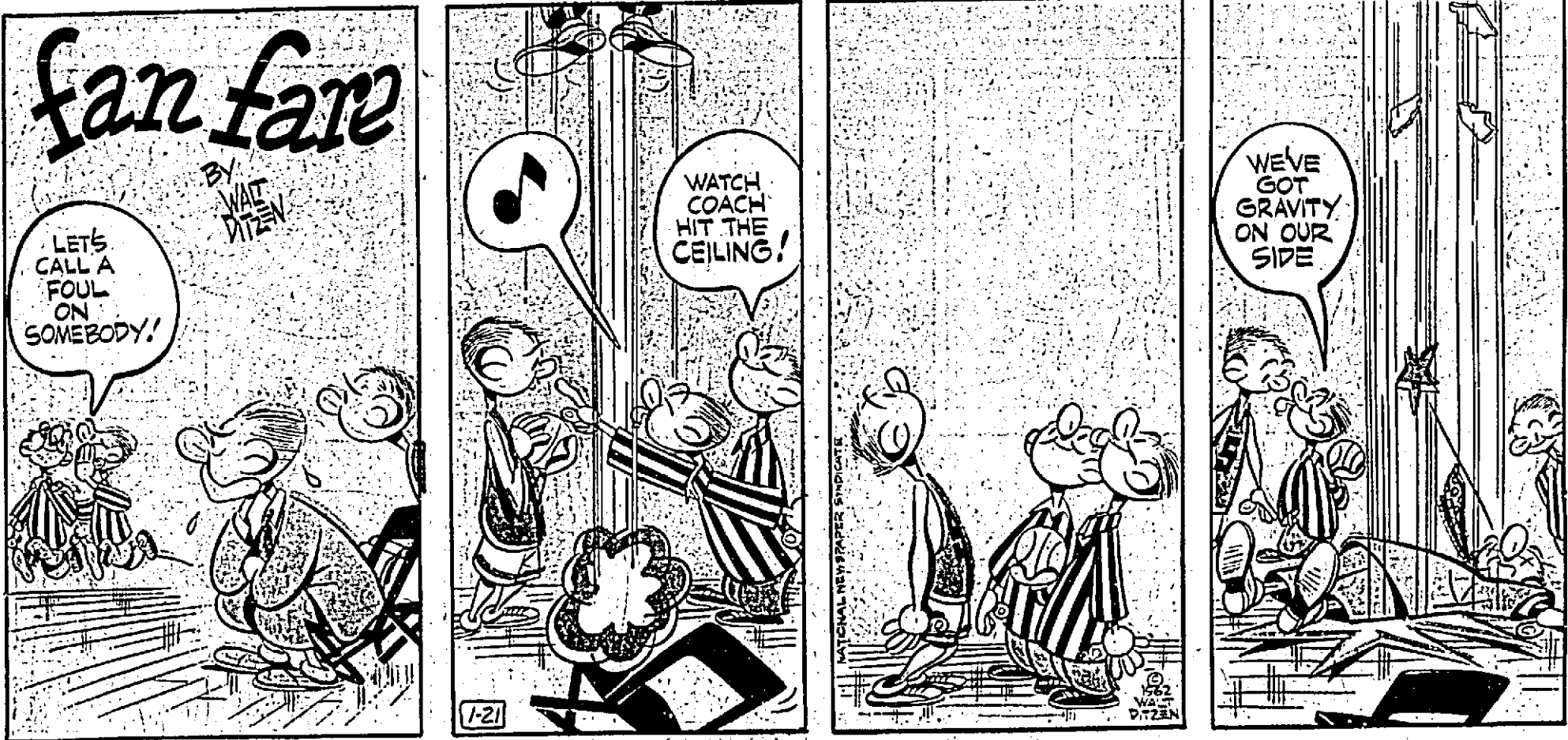
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





Abbie an' Slat's Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



64 BOB MONTANA

64 BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



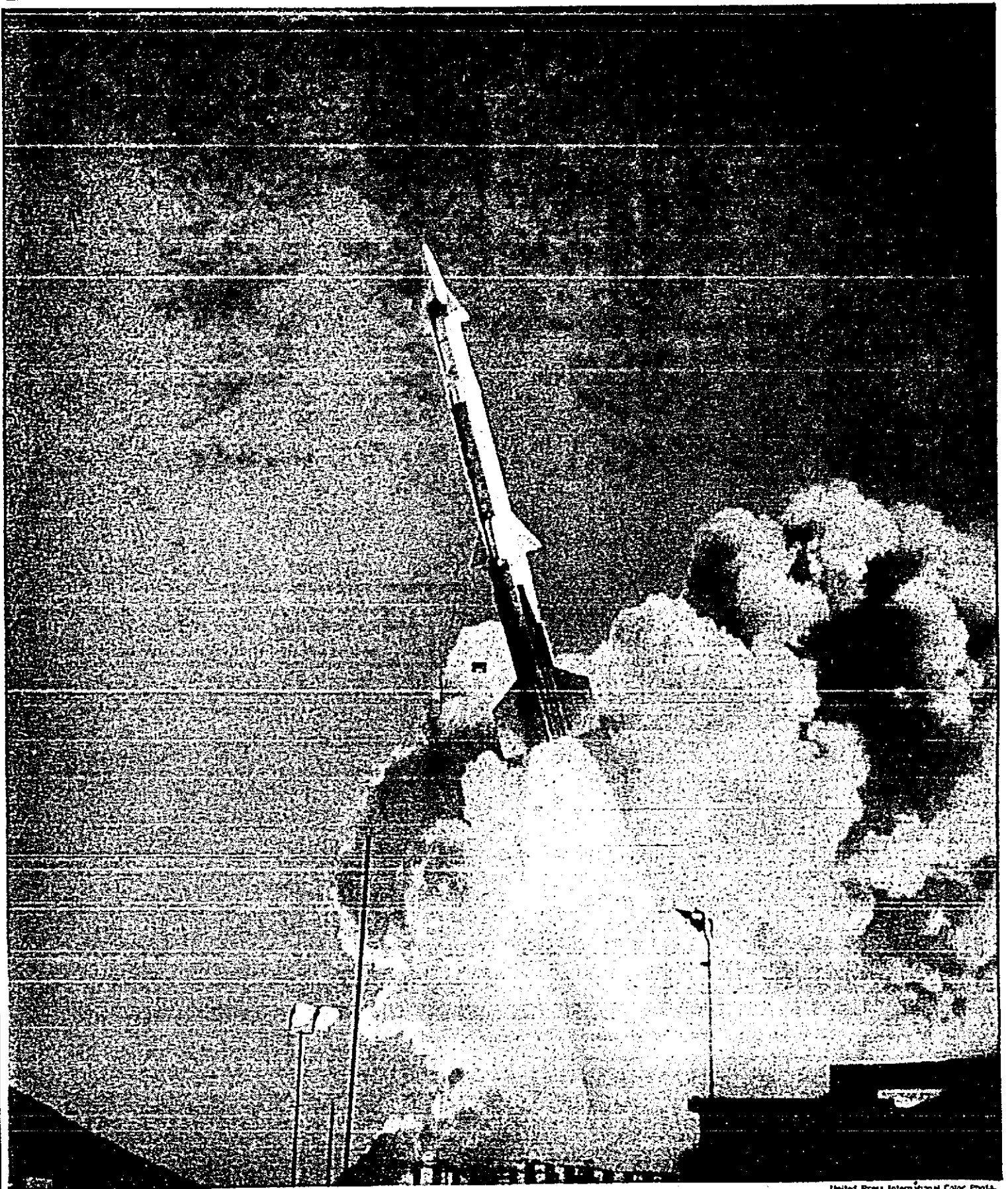
Southland

January 21, 1962

Fun & Fantasy
With Driftwood

--Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



United Press International Color Photo.

Coming Up: History's Biggest 'Turkey Shoot' . . . Page 10.

FACTORY-DIRECT PRICES ON MATTRESSES

JANUARY SALE

30TH ANNIVERSARY

ACME HOTEL & HOSPITAL MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING FULL OR TWIN SIZE

Featuring a famous Spring Unit found only in the finest mattresses. Available in firm, medium firm and soft. Guaranteed for 10 years.

SAVE \$30.00
NOW

49⁵⁰
PER SET

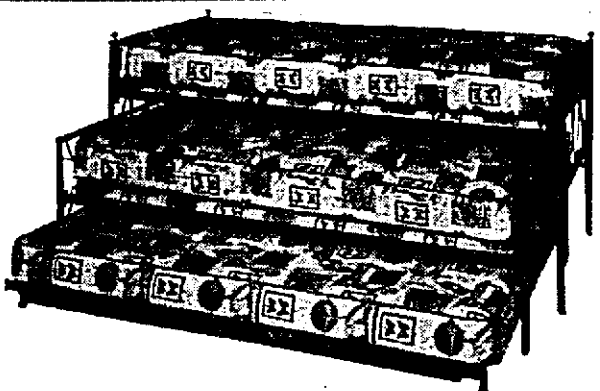


KING-SIZE PACKAGE OFFER 6-PC. KING-SIZE MATTRESS ENSEMBLE

Includes:

- King-Size Mattress & Box Spring
- King-Size Bed Frame & Casters
- 2 King-Size Sheets
- King-Size Mattress Pad

129⁹⁵



3-WAY TRUNDLE BED

Our 3-way trundle bed with the hi-riser lower bed. Available with any type mattress or posture type innerspring... used with our solid bunk foundation for restful, healthful, sleep—also a complete line of standard Bunk and Trundle beds. From

139⁵⁰

METAL AND UPHOLSTERED HEADBOARDS . . .

We have them all, some of the most glamorous in the decorating field are made here at Acme. Prices as low as

6⁹⁵

STEEL BED FRAMES CRIB MATTRESSES.

Only
Foam or spring filled.
Low as

CUSTOM LOUNGE PADS

Any Size or Shape

BOAT MATTRESSES

Any Size or Shape

POLYETHER FOAM

TRAILER MATTRESSES

POLYETHER BOLSTERS

Custom Made — Your Way

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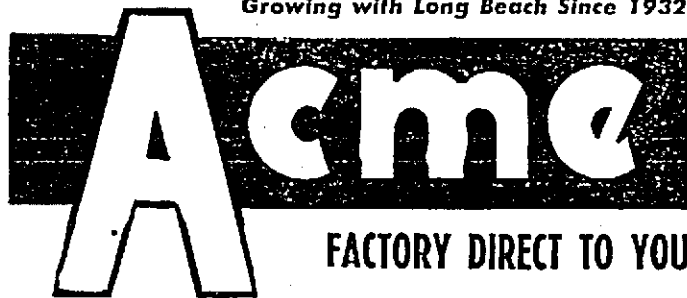
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COVER



Units of the 47th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), which guard the skies over the greater Los Angeles area with a ring of Nike Ajax and Hercules missile sites, eventually may be armed with the more deadly Zeus, latest in the Nike missile family which is shown in action on today's Southland cover. The free world's only anti-ICBM missile under development, the Zeus

will meet its crucial test this year in the Pacific, where it will be pitted against mighty Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles in a series of showdown matches. You'll read more about these tests on Page 10.

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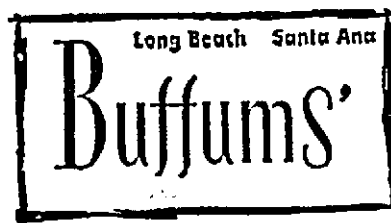
REVIEW

Donald Hall, a teacher at Long Beach State, and his wife Donna think their life beats that in the subdivisions. You see, they live in a boat—which they designed and built—at the Long Beach Marina, and they love it. Next week, Southland will tell you why the Halls decided to become "seaurbanites," how they built their boat, and what life is like in this new home.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 404 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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It's an Honor, Mr. Governor!

By Maymie R. Krythe

IN THESE DAYS of strenuous "politicking" and mud-slinging campaigns, it's surprising to read such a fine tribute to California's first governor under U. S. rule as the words that follow:

"His entire career was characterized by an incredible sincerity in the discharge of duties, a scrupulous honesty in the payment of debts, and a religious zeal which caused some people to regard him as a soul-saver. . . ."

These words were written about Peter Hardeman Burnett. He was respected, not only by his contemporaries, but today in California his name is remembered in many places. In Long Beach, Burnett St., Burnett Library and Burnett School honor his name.

Burnett's interesting and varied life began in Nashville, Tenn., in 1807 as one of eight children. At the age of 10, he went with his family to Liberty, Mo., but returned to Nashville at 19 to work in a hotel and then to engage in general merchandising. In

1828 he married 16-year-old Harriet Rogers.

After some financial losses, he returned to Missouri, studied law, was admitted to the bar but turned again to merchandising rather than law. The depression of 1837-38 left him with debts of more than \$15,000 but he refused to go into bankruptcy.

He turned to editing a newspaper and to law practice in a partnership. In 1840, he was appointed district attorney, but his future still looked dark. He was still heavily in debt and had six children to support.

When the United States entered into a dispute with Great Britain over ownership of Oregon territorial rights, the U. S. offered settlers 1,600-acre land grants to go there. Burnett obtained permission of his creditors to leave Missouri and, with his family, set out for Ft. Walla Walla in May 1843.

From the time Burnett took up a claim near Linnton, Ore., he engaged in politics. As a lawyer, he was consulted about setting up a provi-

sional government, and was one of a nine-member committee on legislation.

HOWEVER, TIMES were hard in the territory, and Burnett worried about his debts. When news of the California gold discovery reached Oregon, he wondered whether it would give him the chance to get rid of his financial burden.

He resigned from the legislature, left his family, and reaching California panned some gold in the Yuba. He decided to try his luck once more in the city and started for San Francisco. En route, he stopped at Sutter's Fort, where John Sutter retained him to sell lots in Sacramento and to take care of his family's legal affairs. This was a happy break for Peter Burnett; for now he could satisfy his creditors. The future loomed much brighter than when he was plowing bare-foot in Oregon, for lack of boots.

However, he didn't give all his time to Sutter interests. (Continued on Page 25)



Peter H. Burnett became the first governor of the state of California. Long Beach street, library, school bear his name.

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Trouble Getting to Sleep?

By Ben Zinser

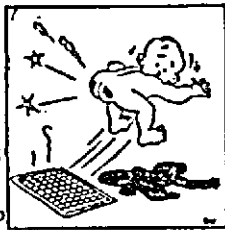
Independent Press-Telegram Medical Science Writer

TROUBLE getting to sleep? An English physician, in the British Medical Journal, suggests you try this:

When you retire, concentrate on your breathing rhythm. Breathe in a slow, steady manner similar to that of a sleeping person.

With this technique, Dr. J. E. Jameson of Brighton, Sussex, says he can fall asleep within 5 to 10 minutes.

He's doing research on the matter, and wants to hear from those who try his method. Write "Medicine and You" and we'll forward your findings to Dr. Jameson.



HERE'S ONE WAY to deal with skin discomfort beneath a plastic cast: Using a small air compressor, direct a gentle air stream beneath the cast.

Dr. T. R. Ingham of Olympia, Wash., says the technique will relieve irritation for a day or two, and also eliminate the body odor that gathers underneath a cast.

Caution: Use a slight pressure only. Strong pressure will damage tissue.

The report is in the journal North-west Medicine.

DIABETIC CHILDREN whose diabetes began before age 5 have lower IQs than their nondiseased brothers

and sisters, researchers report in the journal Pediatrics. But there is no intelligence difference when the diabetes begins after the victim is 5 years old.

ON THE UPSWING: a hazard known as tic-tac-toe branding.

It's caused by the grid of floor heaters.

Dr. Julian A. Walker of the U. S. Public Health Service reports in the New England Journal of Medicine that many children are permanently scarred by heater grills after falling or crawling onto them.

In the works: research to develop a grating material that dissipates heat so slowly that it isn't hot to touch.

PEDESTRIANS who meet with fatal traffic accidents often fit the following pattern:

They're usually injured in the evening or at night, near home, and chances are they've been drinking. The accident probably takes place away from a major shopping or business area.

The findings are those of Cornell and New York State public health researchers after a review of 50 fatal pedestrian accidents in Manhattan. The researchers' report is in the Journal of Chronic Diseases.

IN ANSWER to several readers' questions: The booklet "How to Donate Your Body for Medical Science" is available from the National Society for Medical Research, 920 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

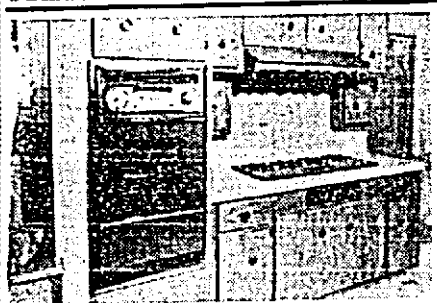
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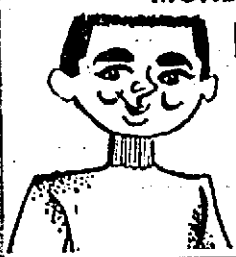
ico and Mexico City, (2) Bee and Ant, (3) Pioneer Life, (4) Transportation, (5) Petroleum, (6) Literature For Children. Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Dept. 1F, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 54, Ill.
A GUIDE TO BEDROOM BEAUTY: For homemakers who are interested in obtaining decorating hints and ideas for their bedrooms. Contains background information and

illustrative subjects: Color, Various Styles of Bedspreads, Sizes of Beds; How Bedspreads are Made; and How to Care for Your Bedspread. Morgan-Jones, Inc., Dept. 1F, 401 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.
HEATHKIT CATALOG: This 83-page catalog includes information about hi-fi components, marine equipment, amateur radio gear, test

equipment, wired equipment and science kits. Many illustrations and facts. Heath Co., Dept. 1F, Benton Harbor, Mich.
GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER BOOKLETS: (1) The ABC's of Dog Keeping (2) Picture Your Dog, (3) What Every House Dog Should Know, (4) A Name to Fit Your Dog. Gaines Dog Research Center, Dept. 1F, 250 Park Ave. New York 17, N.Y.

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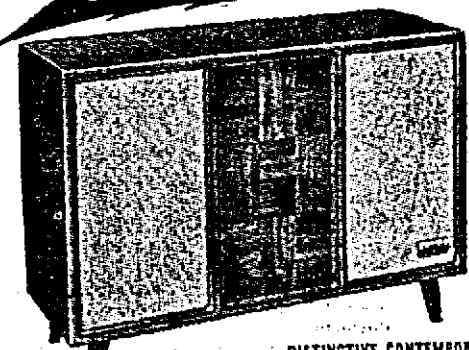


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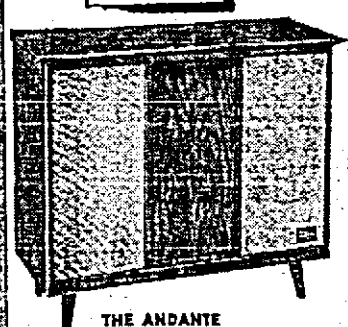
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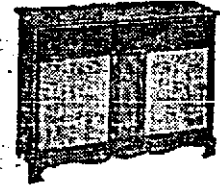
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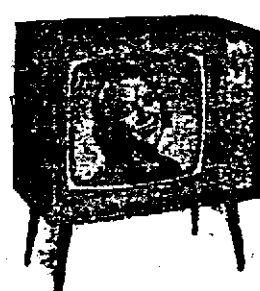
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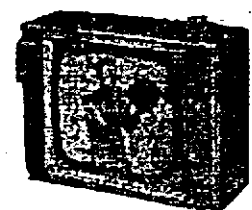
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Whisky or Water?

By Robert S. Lorch

THE 200 GIRLS living in Los Cerritos Residence Hall at Long Beach State College impose certain cruel and fiendish rules upon themselves. Rule Six says abruptly, "Do not use profanity." We can only guess what effect this has had on the power of speech at Los Cerritos. Rule Seven says, "Shoes must be worn at all times." That could make things pretty painful. Not even Hitler's Storm Troopers wore boots in bed.

As a member of the College Housing Committee this year, I've been probing into affairs at both of LBSC's Residence Halls. One rule had me baffled and curious. It singled out things called "go-aheads" for special damnation. "Go-aheads shall NEVER be worn in the cafeteria during the week," says the mysterious rule. What are "go-aheads"? I wondered. Bathrobes, muu-muus and short-shorts are also taboo at the cafeteria. I know what they are, but no one near my office in the Political Science Department could tell me about "go-aheads."

TO MY ASTONISHMENT I found that the men in the Los Alamitos Residence Hall (next door to the women's hall) had also banned "go-aheads." I was on my way to see if President McIntosh could let me into the secret, when I met Frank Bowman, director of housing at LBSC. In the privacy of his office he disclosed everything. It seems "go-aheads" are just rubber slippers (thongs) with a strap near the big toe. Did you ever try to walk backwards in them? You can't. That's why they're called "go-aheads."

Frank Bowman is a fluent, lively and capable young executive from West Virginia who administers LBSC's growing Residence Hall program. Like any discreet boss, he leaves some of the rule-making to the people who have to live with the rules. Many terse and exacting rules, like the ones mentioned above, have been made by students themselves.

Girls in Los Cerritos Hall have an elaborate system for keeping themselves under lock and key at night. At 7 p. m. all but one of the doors to the hall are swung shut and locked (exit is possible). From then on the only legal route of entry is past the main desk where, under watchful eyes, inmates must "sign in" the time of their arrival. This had better not be after 11 p. m. on a week night (or 2 a. m. on weekends). For late signers-in, there are haunting penalties. Lateness is a cardinal sin. It is calculated in minutes and seconds, and when 15 minutes of accumulated lateness is piled up, a cross and moody Hall Judicial Committee may hurl down the dreaded "campus." A "campused" girl is restricted to her room over part of a week-end and receives no phone calls or visitors.

BOYS IN LOS ALAMITOS HALL can come and go as they please, and no such thing as a "campus" exists in their world, unless they're dating a "campused" girl. Yet boys (no less than girls) may be disciplined for breaking other rules. Male violators may end up doing odd jobs around the dorm on weekends as punishment. Of course, if the crime is mischievous beyond human endurance then the case is referred to Frank Bowman himself, who carries a bundle of arrows.

Peace and quiet normally reigns between the men of Los Alamitos and the women of Los Cerritos, but not always. Sometimes they fight—lady-like and gentlemanly, of course. Right now the men seem to want to go to the cafeteria in blue jeans, and the women want them to wear some-



Strict rules guard the conduct of students at Long Beach State College's two residence halls, and men and women students mingle amiably in free hours, with only an occasional clash over issues, such as dress.

thing dressier. We are anxiously waiting for the outcome. Someone wanted the housing committee that I'm on to referee this battle, but I suspect the girls can handle the insurrection for now at least.

Now and then some weighty problems are dropped into the lap of our committee. Recently it came to light that men and even a few women were decorating their dormitory rooms with whisky bottles filled with colored water. We were summoned to meet the crisis. Liquor in the residence halls is, of course, flatly forbidden—but how to tell colored water from the real thing! We hesitated to ask Frank Bowman to sample each bottle personally. We'd hate to lose a good man.

LBSC'S TWO RESIDENCE halls are forerunners of a larger system of prayed-for and sorely-

needed dormitories. Half of LBSC's students have to struggle through more than 15 miles of stop lights, intersections, crosswalks, and every other bedevilment of the road to reach the ivory tower. Arriving angry and sweaty, their minds are barely fit for delicate molding. Then there is the trip back when they forget everything in maddening traffic. Campus dormitories are a blessed answer to all that.

At present 400 students are housed in the largely self-financing halls: 200 men and 200 women. They are the lucky ones. "Twice their number were turned away for lack of space," said Frank Bowman.

Where do the lucky 400 come from? Mostly from Los Angeles County, but some hail from the other end of California, and a few from the other

(Continued on Page 19)



Recreation is provided, again under a code of conduct established largely by the students themselves. More residence halls are a goal at LBSC to relieve the stress of heavy traffic in getting to classrooms.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Lorch is assistant professor of political science at Long Beach State College.)

Burglar-Proof Your House

By Frank L. Remington

IN CHICAGO not long ago two larceny-minded young men picked out a suburban home at random and rang the doorbell. The unsuspecting householder, whom we'll call Smith, opened the door. One of the youths drew a revolver and pointed it at his heart. After binding and gagging Smith and his wife, the burglars looted the house and made off with valuables amounting to more than \$500. They were never apprehended.

Subsequent investigation by police officers revealed that the two burglars had rung several other doorbells in the neighborhood before victimizing the Smiths. But in each case the resident had opened a peep hole, or had kept the door chained instead of opening it all the way. When this happened the youths asked directions or asked to use the phone. In each case, however, the residents had wisely kept the door locked—and the stick-up men had left.

THE SMITHS' sad tale conclusively demonstrates that a burglar's principal ally is the person he victimizes. One of the primary precautions in protecting yourself and your home against robbery—or worse—is to keep the doors locked and never open them blindly to a stranger. Too many thugs have gained entry by posing as delivery boys, telegraph messengers, passers-by asking directions or salesmen.

Current crime reports show a bet-

ter than 15 per cent increase in burglaries in the United States. The present rate exceeds one burglary every minute. Last year losses due to this cause came to some \$500 million. Half of this amount was taken during home robberies.

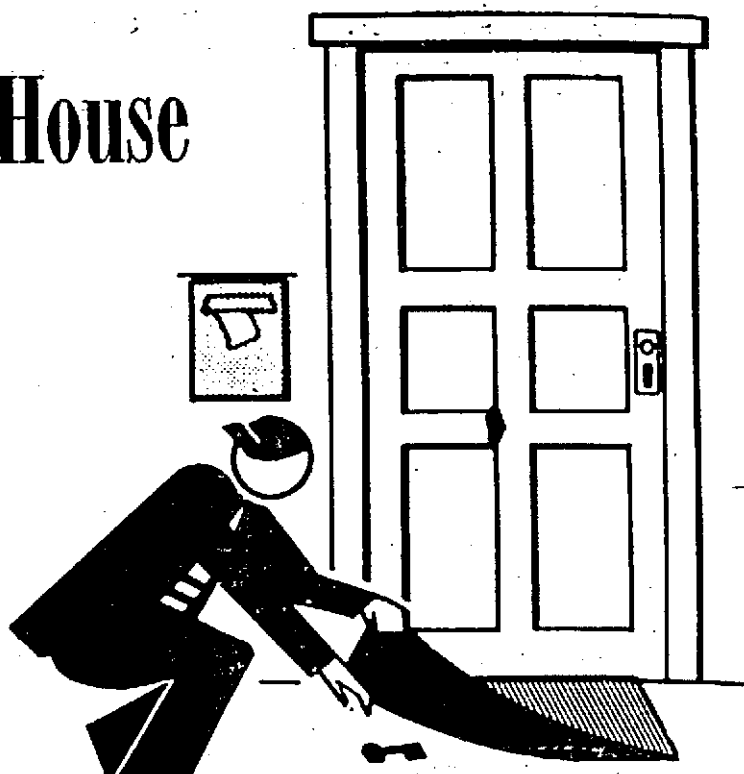
Whether your home will be among those looted by predators depends to a large extent on how thoroughly you burglarproof it. One essential preventative is to make certain you have high-grade, pin-tumbler cylinder locks on all the exterior doors.

BUT EVEN that might not help if you are careless in other ways. Some families forget to stop the paper, or the milk deliveries when they go on a trip. A burglar searching for a likely house to enter sees these items piled up on the porch. All he has to do is look around for a key in a mailbox, an unlatched window or a flimsy hook-and-eye on the back door. Then he goes in and loots the place.

There are many measures you can take to burglarproof your home. Among them are these six important steps:

1. After locking your door, never leave a spare key in some handy spot outside. Chances are it will be too handy. It's a well-known fact to burglars that millions of people hide a door key under the door mat or on a ledge above the door or, perhaps on a string inside the mailbox.

2. If you are planning an extended



Leaving a key under the door mat or, worse yet, a note in the mailbox to tell friends or relatives where key's hidden eases burglar's work.

trip notify your friends and the police department. They will keep an eye on your home.

3. Don't hide your jewelry in drawers or closets. Store it in a safe deposit box at your bank.

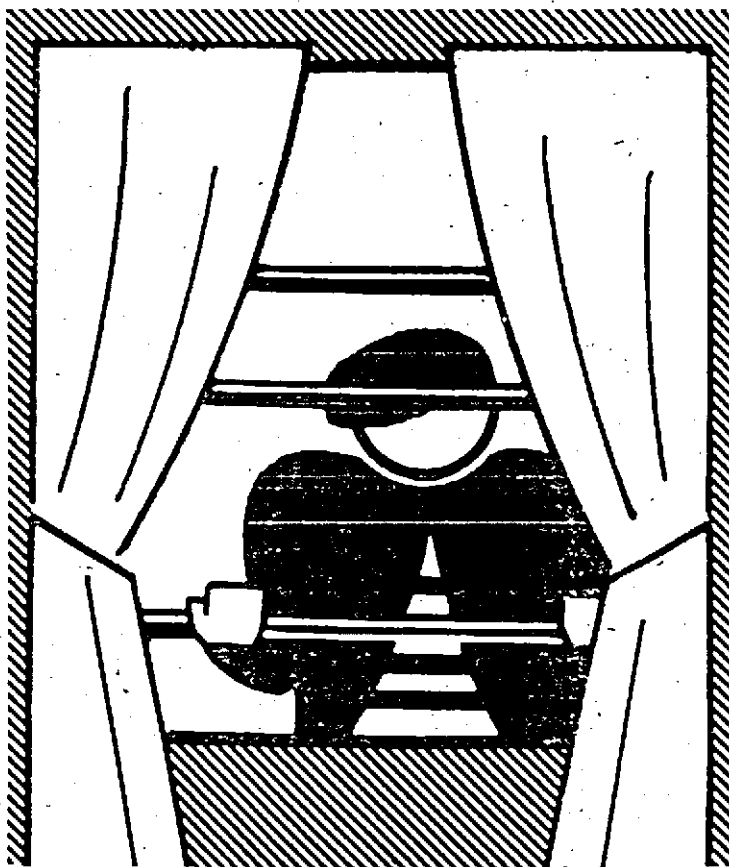
4. Before taking off on a trip, be sure that all the windows are securely locked. Keep your ladders inside a locked garage.

5. Leave a light on when you leave home for the evening. An unlit residence is a signal to the night-time burglar that he can move in more easily.

6. If you do talk to a stranger at your door, stand in front of the lock-

ing mechanism. A favorite trick of burglars is to engage a prospect in conversation while flicking the push-buttons below the bolt of a mortise lock, thus unlocking the door. The burglar hopes that the householder will not notice that the door is unlocked and will return later. If the door is still unlatched, he finds a clear path to the interior of the house.

By following the above suggestions you'll go far toward eliminating the opportunities for which burglars are searching. In so doing you'll be guarding your home against unwelcome intruders and the possible loss of your possessions, or even your life.



Salemen lacking proper credentials should be reported to police. At night, especially, keep door on a chain or use peep hole for talking. When leaving on a trip, be sure to lock all the windows. It is not a guarantee against burglary but makes burglar's task more difficult.

Fun & Fantasy With Driftwood

Sunday, January 21, 1962



Horace the Horse makes an interesting wall decoration for a den, playroom or cabin. Mane is made of frayed rope sewed to tape and tacked on back; eye is a button.

By Ruth Clover

Photos by Ernst Harper

WHEN NEXT you go driftwooding, intent upon finding an unusual formation for the base of a lamp or coffee table, don't ignore the little pieces of driftwood. Many attractive and amusing arrangements can be made by combining small pieces with shells, pebbles and bits of dried seaweed. And don't hurriedly pass by large pieces merely because they seem unattractive. Take a second look while on your quest for beauty and you may find comedy.

Horace the Horse (see illustration) is a good example of a humorous wall decoration for a playroom or a cabin. For his mane, frayed rope was sewed to a few inches of tape and tacked on the back. His eye is a button stuck on with molding clay. He hangs by ordinary picture wire.

Without charge or adornment, Lizzie, the pre-historic lizard (well, sort of), adds her personality and watchful eye to the playroom. There is danger, however, that one day her

superfluous legs will be sawed off and she will become the base of a lamp.

Some driftwood needs only to be scrubbed with soap and water, thoroughly rinsed and left out of doors to "weather." Other pieces may be improved by chipping away loose bark, trimming and sanding. Sandblasting is sometimes advisable, but it should be done very carefully so that the surface markings will not be destroyed.

FOR GLUING pieces together, use clear, quick-drying, household cement. Two or three coats of lacquer will give almost any finished article a sophisticated, professional appearance.

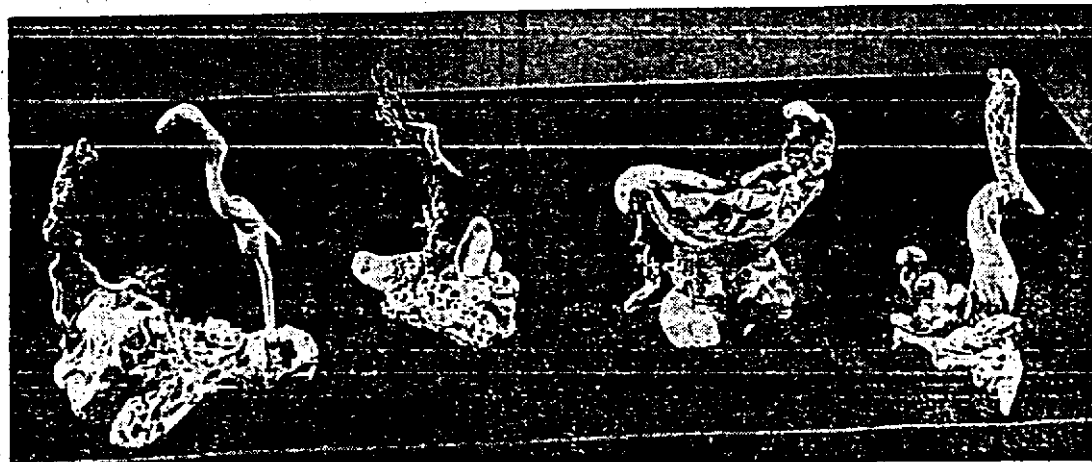
Use your imagination when gathering driftwood. If you don't find that rare collector's piece, you're sure to stumble upon many fascinating pieces, large and small, each one unique. And, remember, driftwood costs nothing. It's a gift from nature regardless of where you find it, at the seashore, on the desert, by a mountain stream or in a driftwood store. Whether you prefer whimsy or comedy, beauty or fantasy, you'll have fun.



Lizzie the pre-historic lizard, is two feet tall. Grotesque formation adds humorous touch to a playroom, illustrates driftwood possibilities.



Ready to be transformed into a dramatic or humorous decorative bit, this unusual root formation, 3 1/2 feet long, lies in the sand awaiting a finder.



Three pieces of sandblasted driftwood were used by Helena Fairbanks, who had a special interest in driftwood collection, in producing these arrangements. Pieces are from 1 1/2 to 6 1/2 inches long.



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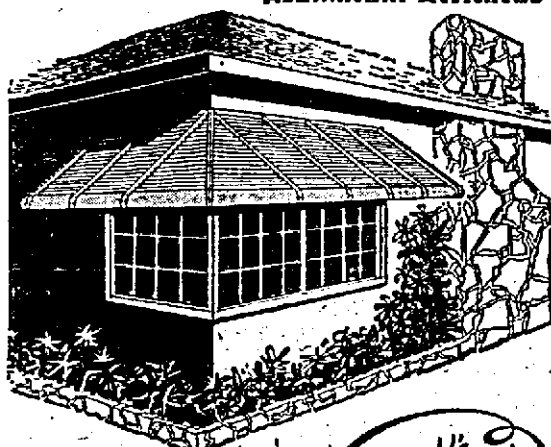
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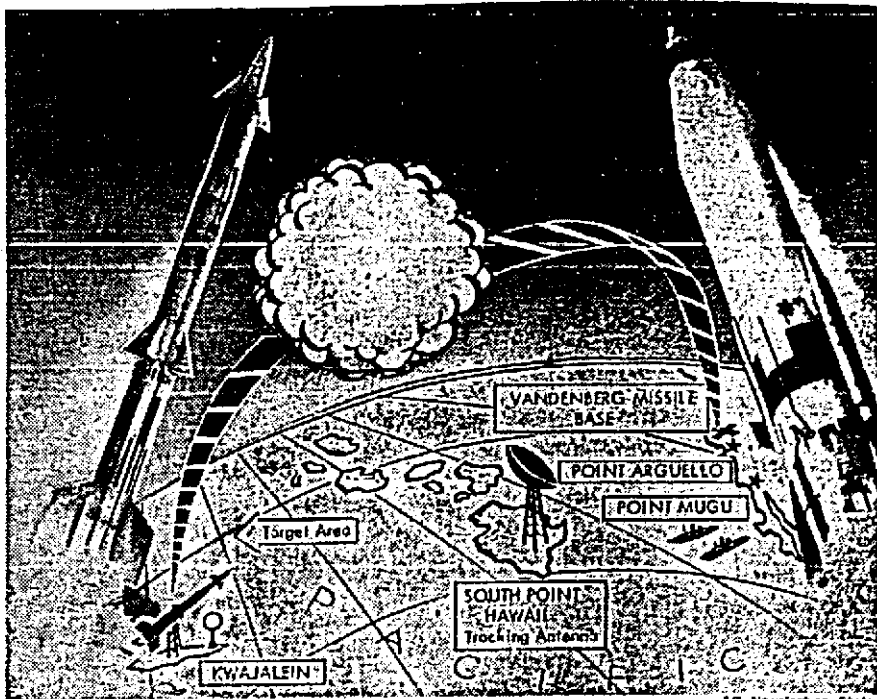
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Hearth and Home

Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.



High arc from Vandenberg Missile Base to Kwajalein Island shows track of an imaginary Atlas missile to cloud of destruction by a counter-missile, in future test.

History's Biggest 'Turkey Shoot'

By Lee Craig

Independent-Press-Telegram Aviation-Military Editor

FAR OUT in the Pacific, on the tiny tropic island of Kwajalein, more than \$100 million in steel and concrete and electronic gear has been emplaced for the biggest "turkey shoot" in history.

At stake, Army planners say, is the safety of the Free World from attack by Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.

In a series of showdown tests, the Army's Nike Zeus missile, the nation's only weapons system specifically designed for anti-missile defense, will be pitted against the real thing some time this year.

ATLAS ICBM's, launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Santa Maria, will arc high above the ocean and plunge back toward earth at speeds approaching 20,000 miles an hour, eight times faster than a rifle bullet.

From Kwajalein, the Zeus system's incredibly complicated detection radar will focus on its comparatively tiny target and a 48-foot Zeus missile will roar aloft.

Lifted by the most powerful solid fuel rocket engine known, the Zeus will attempt

to intercept its foe and knock it out of the sky.

ON THE TESTS rest the hopes of the Army that President Kennedy will ask Congress for initial Zeus production financing this year, if the anti-missile rocket makes a good showing, this is probable.

Opponents of the system, however, are skeptical of Zeus' ability to discriminate the ICBM's nuclear warhead from decoy devices it may eject.

Also, they say, development, production and installation of the system nationally would be far too expensive—perhaps \$8 billion—for the capabilities obtained.

SO FAR, THE Zeus has fully lived up to its planners' expectations in tests conducted at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico and over the Pacific Missile Range at Point Mugu.

And the Army is confident that this summer, when the chips are down, the big brother of the Nike Ajax and Hercules missiles will prove capable of handling anything that Vandenberg—or the Russians—can throw at it.



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MOVIES

The Fire Is From Within

French girls can be, according to Mlle. Demongeot, who makes her provocative bow to American film audiences in "The Singer Not the Song," a Warner Bros. release filmed in England and Spain.

"B. B. takes off clothes to act," says Mylene. "I act with my clothes on. Our temperaments are different and aside from figure silhouette we do not look alike, although for some reason we frequently are mistaken for one another."

"We are," she adds, "quite good friends."

ACTING with her clothes on does nothing to hamper Mlle. Demongeot's sex appeal in "The Singer Not the Song," in which she co-stars with Dirk Bogarde, playing a bandit leader and John Mills, who plays a priest. Clothes take kindly to the Demongeot figure, which, incidentally has been on display on the covers of French magazines for some (Continued on Page 24)

Mylene Demongeot doesn't pout or undress, but she's much like Brigitte Bardot and is often mistaken for Brigitte.

MYLENE DEMONGEOT has a 36-22-36 figure, and and Brigitte Bardot have both were born Sept. 29. Take it from there and they are as different as beautiful

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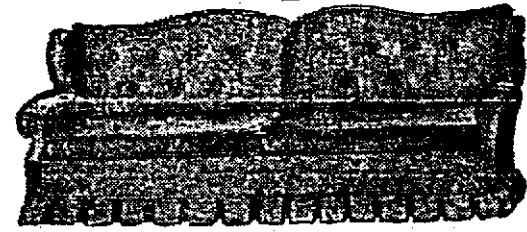
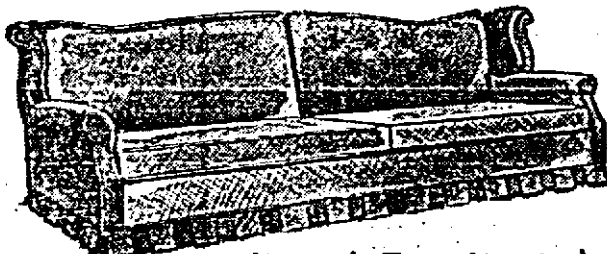
GA 3-0955

If you use a camera you know that the angles often make the picture. Each Sunday a column of "Camera Angles" gives tips on photography in Southland

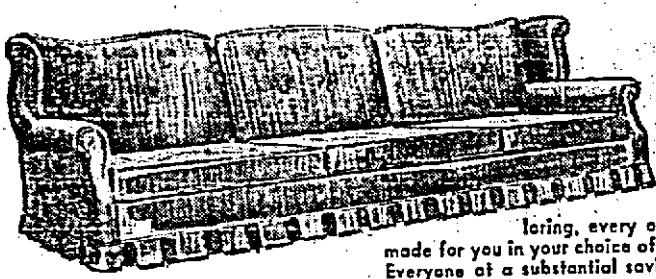
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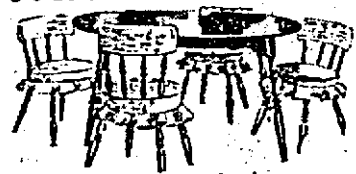


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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze ATWOOD.—
C. A., Artesia.
C. A.: ATWOOD was "Atte-

Wode" in 12th century England. It personalized a family as "Dwellers at the forest." Atwood forebears in Britain

Include Geoffrey Ate Wode of Huntingdon in 1273. The Atwood coat-of-arms from Shropshire and Gloucester has a rampant silver lion on a red shield. Philip Atwood is listed as having sailed from England for Massachusetts on the ship "Suzan and Ellin" in the year 1625, proving him one of the earliest settlers of Plymouth Colony.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of GENTILE.—F. G., Long Beach.
F. G.: GENTILE, an Italian surname, was originally a descriptive nickname. It is derived from the ancient Roman word "Gentilis" meaning "Man from a foreign nation." By the early Middle Ages Gentile lost its old meaning and signified "kind

and gentle one." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the background of SELF.—K. S., Lakewood.
K. S.: SELF has an English meaning far removed from the present usage of this word in today's language. This surname began as "Sae-Wulf" translated as "Sea-wolf," portraying an early British navigator. This baptismal name evolved into Saeulf, then to Self. Christina and John de Schelf, who used an early variation of this name, lived in Yorkshire in 1379. The Self family coat-of-arms has a silver cross centered on a green shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the source of ARREDONDO.—A. A., Mrs. M. A., Long Beach.

A. A., M. A.: ARREDONDO is a Portuguese lineage. This name has been handed down for centuries, giving a personal description of the founding name-father. "Arredondo" in medieval Portugal meant "stout, round one." No other data is accessible on this name.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history of BUSSELL and BUSHELL.—Mrs. C. M., Long Beach; G. B., Los Alamitos.

C. M., G. B.: BUSSELL and BUSHELL are English names taken from the geographical phrase "Busch-health," deciphered as "Dwellers at the bushy hillside." Family genealogy includes William Bushel of Norfolk in 1273 and John Bussell of York, 1379. The Bussell and Bussell coat-of-arms has a black chevron between three black water-bags on a silver shield. Water bags were emblems representing an ancestor who brought water to a besieged castle.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain AGUIRRE.—S. A., Long Beach.

S. A.: AGUIRRE is Spanish, a dialectical respelling of Aguerre meaning "Accustomed to war." The Aguirre family coat-of-arms was granted in the north Spanish Basque province of Guipuzcoa. The shield is red, engraved with a silver diagonal stripe between two gold seashells.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on RIDDLE.—D. R., M. K., Long Beach.

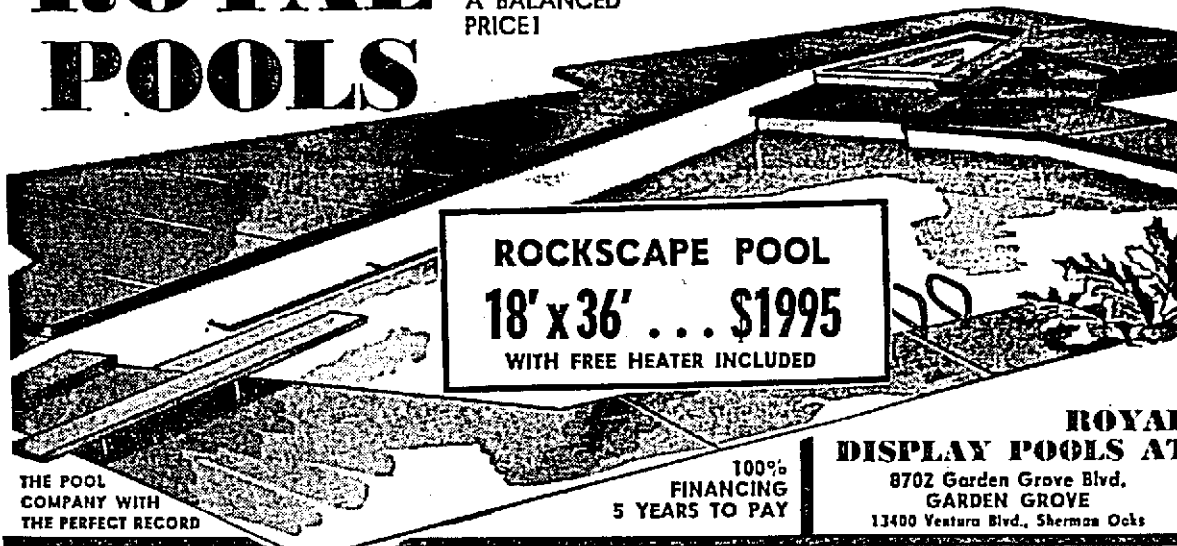
D. R., M. K.: RIDDLE and the more frequent name spelling Riddell are from an early Saxon-English warrior title "Raed-el" that translates as "Little or young counselor." The Riddell coat-of-arms from Northumberland has a blue stripe between three blue rye-sheaves on a silver shield, accompanied by the motto "Deus solus auget aristas" meaning "God alone increases our grain-sheaves," referred to by the rye-sheaves on the coat-of-arms.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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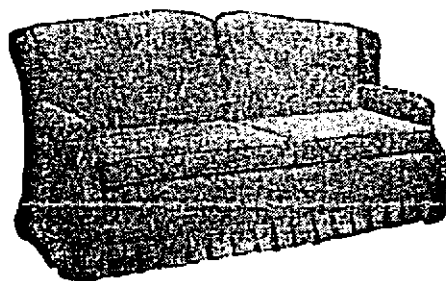
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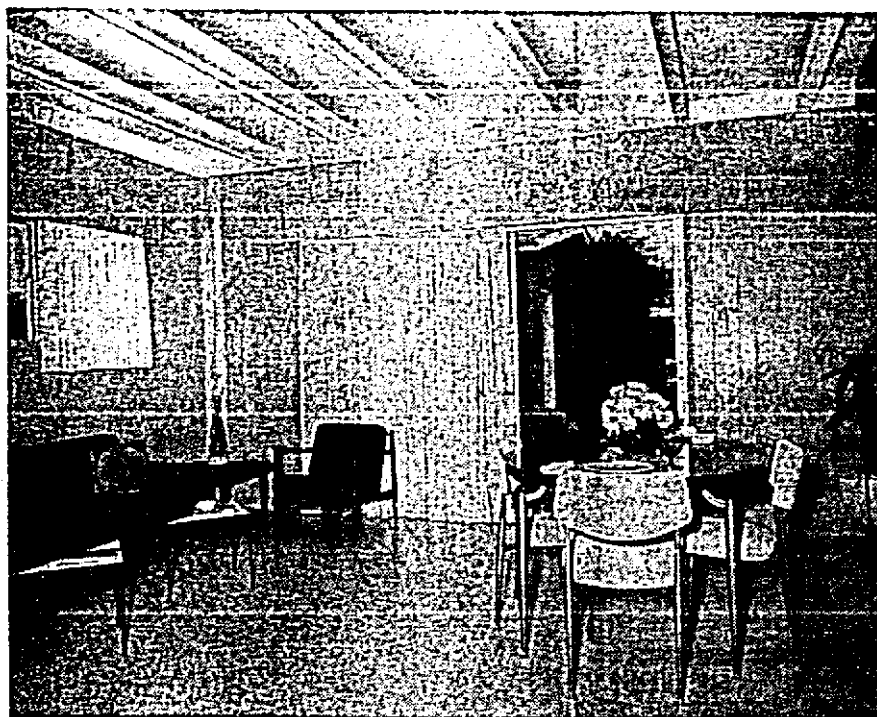
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A House 'Grows' a Family Room



Attractively paneled and furnished, the new family room of the Gemmill home provides for family enjoyment and comfort as well as for guests when entertaining.

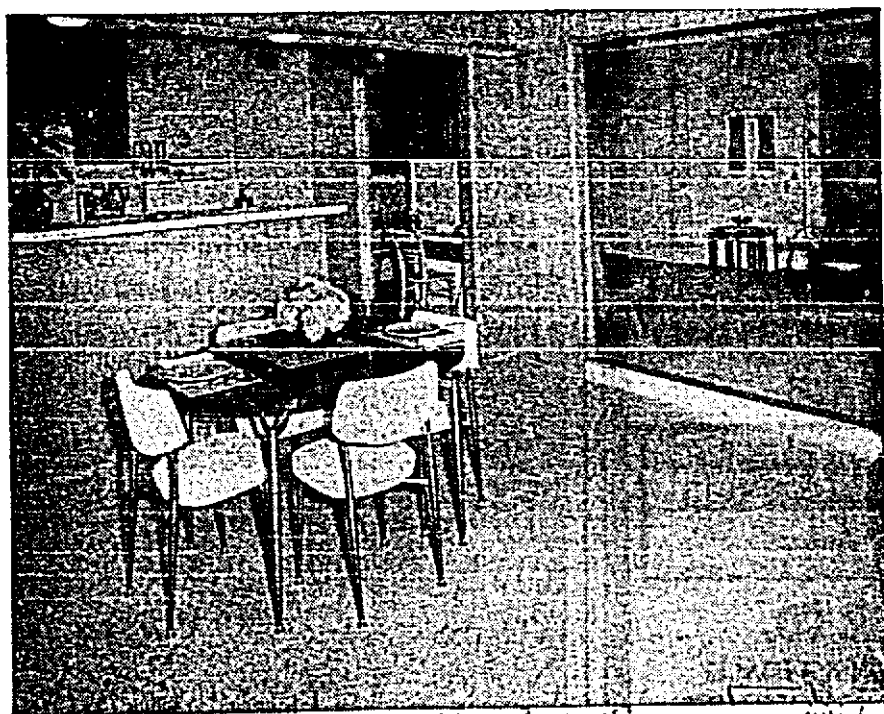
EXCEPT for an all-purpose family room, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gemmill and their two sons, 2348 San Anselme Ave., served its family well. However, the Gemmills felt that a family room was desirable, and one was added.

Living room windows on either side of a door to the patio were removed, then used in the far wall of the new room. A kitchen wall was knocked out, and an extra wide, formica-topped bar built above the sink. The open space from kitchen to family room, and the wide arch between living room and family room now lend an open feeling to the entire living area.

—STELLA GEORGE.



Views at top and below show the utility and comfort gained when this patio area "grew" into a new room.



Arch between family room and open bar arrangement on the kitchen side lend a feeling of spaciousness not formerly evident with the old wall which opened to the patio.

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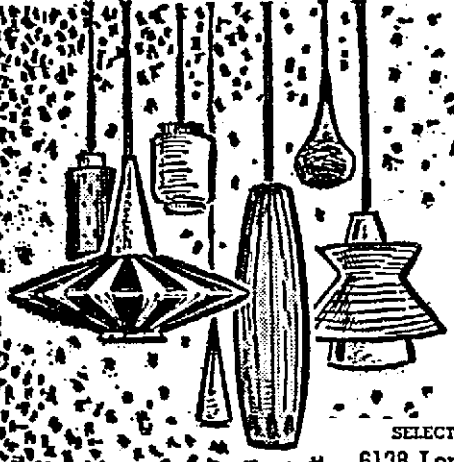
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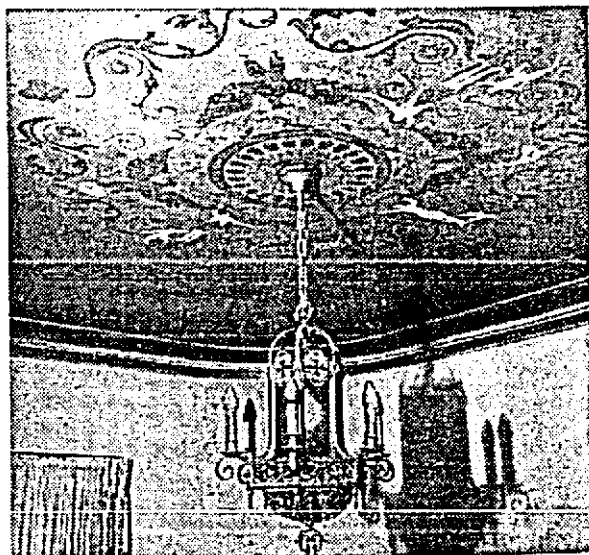
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Stately Home That



One of the few D'Angelo home changes: Fish pond, once a swimming pool for small children, in the formal garden.

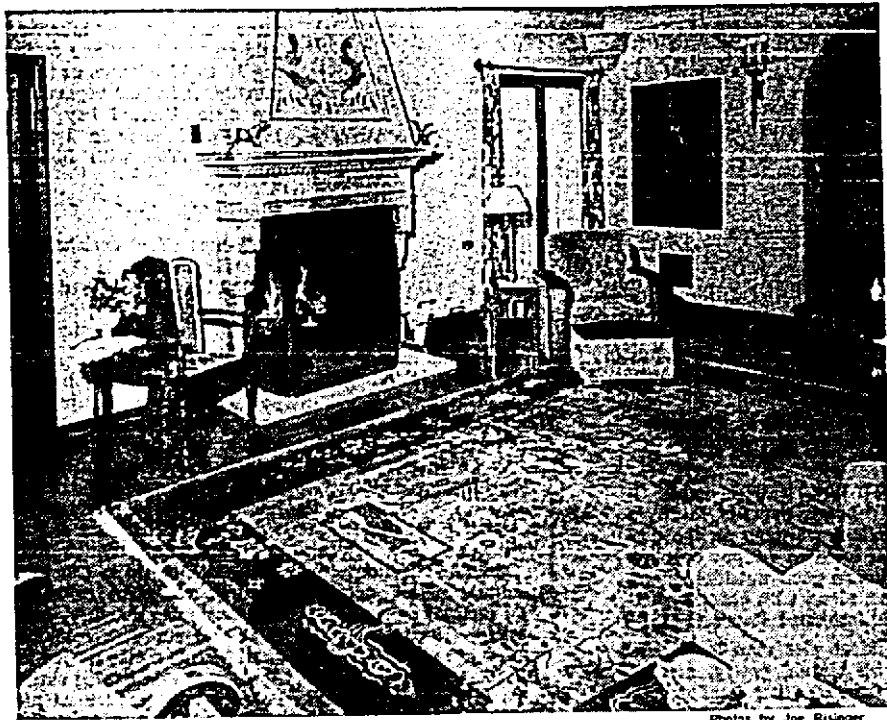


Hand-painted mural on entry hall ceiling is a copy of a painting in the Vatican. Gold leaf forms background.



Stately reminder of dignity of bygone days, this two-story Italian home has refused change as years passed.

Finds No Reason for Change



Formal but inviting, the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo retains the charm of the day in which it was established. Note thick wall in the arch at right.

NEW family rooms and patios may come and go, but the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo, 3835 Linden Ave., has stayed the same throughout the years. D'Angelo designed and built the house, a handsome, stately, two-story structure, more than 35 years ago, when the location was considered to be far from the busy city. He also built the houses on either side of his home, all customized, as it were, to the quiet, gracious living that is still characteristic of the area.

Downstairs there is a large entry hall with a stairway to the second floor. Downstairs rooms include the living room, a small music room, a full-sized dining room, kitchen, dinette, pantry, bedroom and bath, and the den. Upstairs there are three very large bedrooms with proportionately sized bathrooms.

When the home was built, great attention was given to every small detail both from the artistic and practical point of view. The first of many points of interest in the home is a painting on the high ceiling in the entrance hall above the stairway. D'Angelo commissioned a Japanese artist to duplicate a mural in one of the buildings in the Vatican. The work was accomplished by the artist who had to lie on his back on a scaffold in order to do the work.

IN THE living room, a hand-painted mural above the fireplace attracts immediate attention. The room is spacious, formal, yet inviting. The extra thick walls afford plenty of space for recessed bookshelves. The Oriental rug on the floor is a one-of-its-kind pattern. A detail not to be

By Stella George

overlooked is brightly colored tile on the inside of each of the two steps which lead to the room. French doors lead to the garden in the rear.

In each square area between the crossed beams of the ceiling in the dining room is a hand painted design. The room is larger than many modern living rooms, and the ceiling alone is a work of art. Here, too, French doors lead to the garden beyond. Furniture is the handsome, substantial type of a past era, customized to the room.

The kitchen is tiled from floor to ceiling. The older styling of the room has remained the same; there was no need for improvement. However, a concession was made when it came to modern appliances, and the shiny new stove seems right at home in one corner, as does the refrigerator in another corner. The dinette, gay and sunny, faces the rear garden.

THE HOME is Italian in design, but the den would fit well in many old English homes. Fine mahogany paneling is on the walls, with hidden cupboards here and there. Furniture is of the leather-chair type, tailored and masculine, and the room is, in every sense, a den or study, and not a modern family room.

Spacious bedrooms upstairs that once belonged to growing children now serve their purpose for grown children and grandchildren. Balconies, such as the one seen in the accompanying front-view picture of the home, lead from the bedrooms. The master bedroom is larger than most living rooms,

and actually becomes a suite with its dressing room, ample closets, and room-sized patio.

A fish pond as large as a small swimming pool is the center of interest in the formal garden. Expertly landscaped, shrubs, trees, flowers and plants grow in abundance. Lemon trees were imported from Italy.

AN AVIARY is placed in the rear of the garden. A three-car garage provides plenty of room for a workshop and a storage room.

This is a one-family home that has retained all its gracious, old-world charm through the years. To Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, married more than 56 years, it is a honeymoon home that needs no change.

Trees for Spring

In the springtime, the happiest sights in residential areas are the flowering trees. There are so many flowering trees for the different climates that there is not enough space to name them. Prominent are the flowering crabapples, cherries, dogwoods, magnolias, peach, plums, apples and many others, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Where to plant your flowering tree is an individual choice. You'll perhaps want it near the front of the property where neighbors can enjoy it as well as your family. Or, if you want your own private tree you can have one in front and the other in the rear.

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INTERESTING combination, Hostess Chicken and Confetti Rice, wins this week's recipe contest \$5 prize for Iva Eaton, 3509 Lewis Ave., Long Beach 7. Here is how it's done:

Hostess Chicken

Desired number of pieces of chicken (breasts are excellent). Roll in melted butter and fine bread crumbs. Place in single layer in baking pan. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Cover with cellophane, should be tied on in such a manner so as not to touch chicken.

Bake at 350° for one hour. Serve with Confetti Rice.

Confetti Rice

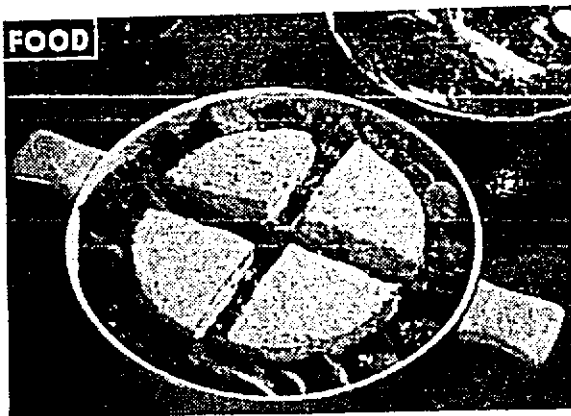
- 1 cup rice
- 2 cups consomme
- ¼ cup butter, melted
- ¾ cup of chopped green onions
- ¾ cup of chopped carrots
- ¾ cup chopped celery
- ¾ cup sliced almonds

Melt the butter, add rice and heat for five minutes. Add boiling consomme and place in covered casserole and bake covered at 350° for 45 minutes. Then add the three chopped vegetables which should be crisp. Add the almonds, mix and bake for 10 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

Meat Pie: Plebeian... but Good!

FOOD



With flaky crust and savory filling, a meat pie finds a hearty welcome awaiting it when it comes to table.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

HARMONIZING with a hearty appetite, meat pie finds a welcome on the dinner table on a nippy evening. There's good nutrition there, too, along with economy and old-fashioned flavor appeal.

Meat pies may be decked with biscuit, pastry, mashed potato or other topping.

Meat Pie

2 pounds boneless beef
for stew

- ¼ cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 tbs. lard or drippings
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 1 cup water
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 4 medium carrots, cut in 1-inch slices
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

Biscuit Topping

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add bay leaf, ore-

gano and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Add onion and carrots and continue cooking 45 minutes. Add peas and continue cooking 10 to 15 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Discard bay leaf. Place beef stew in 2-quart casserole. Top with Biscuit Topping.

Biscuit Topping

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tbs. baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 4 to 6 tbs. shortening
- ½ to ¾ cup milk

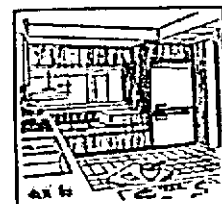
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard until mixture has fine even crumb. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently ½ minute. Divide dough in half. Pat or roll one half biscuit dough into circle ½ inch thick. Cut into quarters and place on stew. Roll remaining dough ½ inch thick and cut with medium-sized biscuit cutter dipped in flour. Place on baking sheet. Bake biscuit-topped meat pie and biscuits in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until biscuits are brown.

New Exciting Kitchens!

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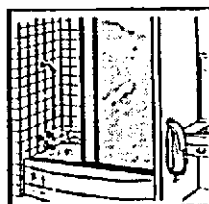
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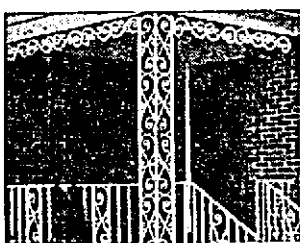
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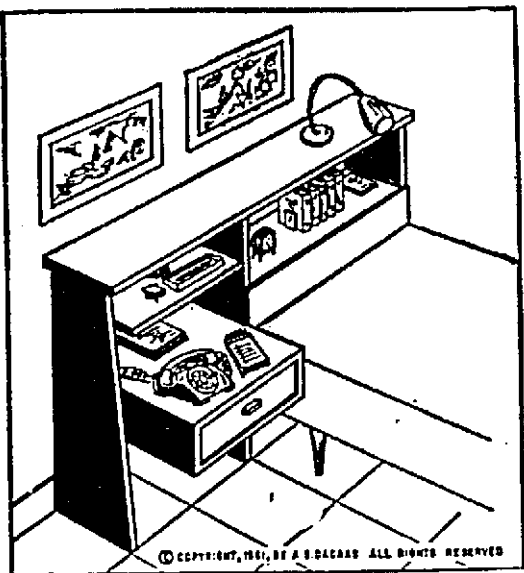
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Practical and attractive, this headboard is easy to make in the home workshop by following detailed plan.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

TODAY'S PROJECT: A modern headboard for the room of a boy or a girl.

Anyone who can drive a nail has all the know-how required in the construction of the attractive headboard illustrated with this article.

The design is as modern as tomorrow, right in style for today's teen-ager or pre-teen. For the do-it-yourself furniture maker, the simplicity of the clean, straight lines greatly reduces the amount of time and labor needed to finish the job.

Materials used are plywood and pine shelving. Sawing can be eliminated by having your lumber dealer cut the parts to specifications given in the plan. Simple butt joints—

glued and nailed—are used throughout. Only tools required other than a hammer and saw are a yardstick, carpenter's square and nail punch.

Easy-to-follow building instructions tell how to adjust the dimensions of the headboard to any size single bed. The over-all length of the unit is 29½ inches plus the width of the bed. Shelves are 11½ inches deep and the top is 13½ inches deep.

TO ORDER: Specify Single Bed Headboard Plan S-41 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Put the Walls to Work



Every home requires a desk, and where space is at a premium the little dandy wall desk shown here with Anne Morell of NBC's "Wagon Train" has a lot of room for lots of items. It is easily made from full-size pattern. To order, specify hanging wall desk pattern No. 176 and send name and address and \$1 in currency check or money order to Steve Ellington, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

NOW...DEFENCIN: A NEW MORE EFFECTIVE ANSWER TO ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

New *muscle-relaxing* tablet works through the muscle fibres... gives more effective relief from pain of minor arthritis, rheumatism, body aches and stiffness in the 8 major areas of pain.

Today there has been a breakthrough against the pain and muscle stiffness of minor arthritis and rheumatism. Scientists have developed a new kind of medicine that you can take frequently, according to directions, for prolonged relief.

This medicine works by a new principle—through the muscle fibres themselves. It has been tested extensively on patients suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, body aches and stiffness in the 8 major areas of pain and has proved dramatically superior in bringing relief.

In case after case, pain and stiffness were relieved. Twice as many patients found relief, compared to those who took the most widely used pain tablets. Many patients found the new medicine acted faster, or relief lasted longer, or was more complete. They could reach, lift, walk, bend and move with greater ease and freedom.

This new medicine is DEFENCIN—a two-layer tablet with prescription-type ingredients—now available without prescription.

Here is an explanation of how DEFENCIN works, what it does, and its three-action relief.

Arthritis and its chain of pain

The pain of arthritis or rheumatism is not a simple matter. It is like a chain with many links. Muscles, joints and nerves make up these links.

When muscles around the painful joint stiffen and "lock" they restrict joint movement. Every time we do move, it hurts. This pain, in turn, irritates nerves, making the pain still worse.

Muscles, joints, nerves—this is the chain of pain of arthritis and rheumatism.

The key that unlocks the chain

Aspirin, common pain tablets and ordinary non-prescription "arthritis" pills are designed essentially to blunt pain. They act primarily in one way... give only part-way relief, do relatively little for muscles, joints or nerves. They don't have the key that unlocks the chain.

DEFENCIN does. It goes to work in minutes, right

at the source of the trouble, relaxing tight, tense muscles that aggravate the pain of minor arthritis and rheumatism. DEFENCIN checks pain impulses as well as soothes nervous tension due to pain. It attacks pain and stiffness at its source, *unlocks* the chain of pain.

And, while there is no known cure for arthritis and rheumatism, you can take DEFENCIN frequently according to directions for continued relief of pain and stiffness.

A unique new three-action formula

Each DEFENCIN tablet contains:

- (1) An exclusive *muscle relaxant* that quickly acts through the muscle fibres—relaxes muscle tension, loosens stiffness, reduces pain at the source, and helps restore movement.
- (2) An effective *pain reliever* that eases pain from the affected joint areas for hours.
- (3) A *nerve calmer* to relieve the nervous tension that accompanies and aggravates painful conditions.

How DEFENCIN has helped others

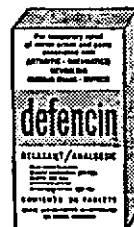
People with body aches and stiffness in all 8 areas listed below—from arthritis and rheumatism to simple "Charlie Horse"—have taken DEFENCIN under the supervision of doctors in clinical tests.

The results of these tests bear repeating:

Compared to the most widely used pain tablets, DEFENCIN helped twice as many of these people. For many it acted faster, or relief lasted longer, or was more complete. In most cases, people found they could move, walk, stoop, bend with greater freedom. In some cases, all symptoms were completely relieved.

For more effective relief get DEFENCIN.* Sold in drugstores —\$1.00 for 24 tablets.

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Arthritis, rheumatism and related pains can strike anywhere in your body... most often causing painful conditions listed below. New DEFENCIN can relieve pain and stiffness in any of these areas.

1. Stiff back—pain in muscles especially in the small of the back. Over-exertion can cause stiffness here.
2. Stiff shoulder—pain in muscles that raise and lower the arm.
3. Stiff neck—pain in muscles that bend and turn the head.
4. Sore elbow—pain in muscles around the joint that flex the arm. Arthritis often attacks here.
5. Sore hip—pain in muscles of hip often extends down back of thigh.
6. Stiff knee—pain in these muscles may keep whole leg stiff.
7. Stiff wrist—pain in muscles that move the wrist and hand. These muscle areas are quite susceptible to rheumatism.
8. Cramped leg—pain in the leg muscles. When they stiffen, it hurts to move your ankle.

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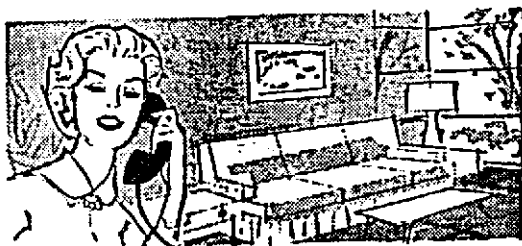
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Terror of Wall Street

By Vera Williams

Independent Press Telegram Book Editor

EARLY in 1860, a quiet young man in his mid-20s hung out his business sign in New York. At the time, few were aware that the young man had just finished bankrupting an entire town; and that he would, before he was through, become what was said to be the most feared man in America.

The man was Jay Gould, and the story of his \$100 million raid on the American economy is told by Richard O'Connor in "GOULD'S MILLIONS" (Doubleday, \$4.95).

In the wild, unregulated stock market of the time, Gould was feared by Bulls and Bears alike. Always a loner, his market operations often resulted in financial disaster for thousands of smaller investors. An early coup, the seizure of the Erie Railroad, was carried off by Gould and his partner, the flamboyant Jim Fisk, in the teeth of opposition from the reigning genius of Wall Street, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.

To achieve his ends, Gould acquired the New York State Legislature, issued millions of dollars of stock, routed Vanderbilt, who publicly announced that he would have nothing further to do with Gould, "except it be to defend myself."

Despite his fearsome reputation in financial circles, the slender, soft-spoken Gould was an impeccable husband and father. Even during his most daring machinations, his family knew little of what went on in the world outside their doors.

Richard O'Connor, newspaperman turned author, also has written biographies of Bat Masterson, Wild Bill Hickok and Gen. John J. Pershing.

REMEMBER "H-Y-M-A-N K-A-P-L-A-N"?

Its author, Leo Rosten, creates an equally unforgettable character in his new book, "CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D." (Harper, \$4.95).

Newman, as soft as a woman, as hard as nails, is a psychiatrist in the psychiatric ward at Camp Colfax, an Air Corps base somewhere in the desert of the Southwestern United States.

To his superior officers, who want men sent back to combat NOW, Newman is an exasperating nuisance. To his nurses, orderlies and patients, he is a genius at therapy, a spark of light and hope in a mad world.

Newman himself is tortured by why and how he has become a god, deciding when men shall go back into



DOROTHY EDEN

Of particular interest to women is Miss Eden's Victorian novel, "LADY OF MALLOW" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95). This romantic drama in fancy dress follows last year's "Sleep in the Woods" by the same author.

action and have their heads shot off.

"Captain Newman, M.D." is a revealing study of how human minds work, it has stark drama—lightened by an incredible number of laughs.

"THE FEELING OF JAZZ" by George T. Simon (Simon and Schuster, \$5) deals with jazz music from its unique American beginnings through its many stages of development. Simon, for many years editor of Metronome, the bible of the jazz business,

here does a top job of reporting actual conversations of musicians, young and old. It is done by a series of soliloquies and dialogues—and the speakers remain anonymous, although chosen from the living men and women of jazz he has known intimately.

And because everything Simon records in the book rings with truth, the work is a sort of memorial to the originators of jazz and a tribute to the musicians who keep on striving for originality and perfection as opposed to those whose only concern is making money.

"As I see it," one monologue goes, "the perfect jazz musician is a highly developed human being, emotionally and intellectually. He feels all jazz and he understands all music."

Illustrations by Tracy Sugarman are excellent.

"COMMON SEASHORE LIFE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA," by Joel Hedgpeth and Sam Hinton (Naturegraph, \$3.25 clothbound, \$1.75 paper; Guide to common seashore life. The first part of the book tells about the most common animals in relation to their habitats; the second part places animals and plants in proper generic relationship. Dr. Hedgpeth is director of the University of the Pacific's Marine Station of Biological Science at Dillon Beach; Hinton is science director of the museum-aquarium at Scripps Institution at La Jolla. The book is illustrated, with 10 pictures in full color.



THIS INFORMAL PICTURE of the Kennedy family is one of hundreds of photographs in "PORTRAIT: The Emergence of John F. Kennedy," an intimate family chronicle by Jacques Lowe, Kennedy's official campaign photographer. In words and pictures, Lowe traces the emergence of the Kennedy family, JFK's political beginnings and events that led him to the White House. (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95.)

Triple by Thomey!

THE THIRD book by Tedd Thomey, Long Beach author, to appear in the last two months is "THE LOVES OF ERROL FLYNN" (Monarch paperback, 35c), which traces the amorous adventures of the late film star from 1942, when he was accused of having an affair with a teen-age girl, to his death in 1959.

Most of the action takes place in a courtroom where Flynn is accused of raping two under-age girls. The late Jerry Geisler, famed criminal lawyer, is handling his defense. But in a series of flashbacks and by other devices, Thomey deftly works in other absorbing aspects of the actor's life—as an adventurer, gold prospector, sailor, his affairs with other women, and his rise to fame on the Hollywood scene. The book closely follows "The Big Love," a story which relates Flynn's affair with Beverly Aadland, also a teen-ager. This one was authored by the girl's mother, "as told to Tedd Thomey."



TEDD THOMEY

Other books by Thomey which came out recently and which still may be on local newsstands are "FLIGHT TO TAKLA-MA" (Monarch paperback, 35c), and "THE SADIST" (Berkeley Medallion, 35c).

"The Sadist" is the story of the struggle of a young attorney to find his bride of five days, a former policewoman kidnapped by a sadistic police officer. Thomey was notified last week that this one has been selected by Librairie Gallimard of Paris for its "Serie Noire"—France's major suspense novel series.

"Flight to Takla-Ma" is a spy story based on the U-2 plane incident, with fictional innovations. It is also combined with the U. S. astronaut program, the hero being a disgraced space candidate.

Thomey has been a free-lance writer 12 years, is the author of several other books and countless magazine pieces. He is currently a columnist for the Independent, Press-Telegram and telegraph editor of The Independent.—F.T.K.

CONFIDENCE MEN and Jewel thieves were in their heyday in the lush 1920s. Books are about a couple of them: "THE MAN WHO SOLD THE EIFFEL TOWER," by James Johnson with Floyd Miller (Doubleday, \$3.95) and

"THE GENTLEMAN WAS A THIEF" by Neil Hickey (Holt-Rinehart-Winston, \$3.95). "Count" Victor Lustig, subject of the first, actually "sold" the Eiffel Tower to a scrap dealer, and then peddled it again. Arthur Barry, about whom the second book

Residence Halls

(Continued from Page 7) end of the nation, and a few more from the other end of the planet. Distance gives priority. "This is a big college with professional schools in nursing, engineering and other subjects which many colleges don't have," said Bowman. "More and more students are being attracted from afar."

LBSC is a college of high and brutal standards. Half the freshman class vanishes each year, but the casualty rate among dorm students is sparse by comparison. Residence halls are more than a place to sleep. They are a place where decencies in dress and manner are taught, where social, cultural and recreational activities are provided, and above all, where improved study conditions prevail. They are, and should be, a growing part of a great college.

But what about those whisky bottles, Frank!

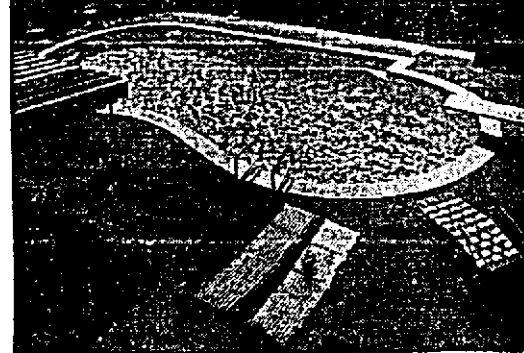
was written, was a talented second story man.

"NO MATTER WHAT the situation, the Marines had a scatological term for it," says Gene L. Coon of Encino, and he ought to know because he was in the Marines for seven years and was a Marine Corps combat radio correspondent in the Chosin Reservoir and Central Korean campaigns. His first—and extremely funny—novel, "MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE FRONT" (Crown, \$3.95) covers action on all possible fronts. There's a famous lady correspondent and a blonde bombshell from Hollywood, who wants to do her bit for the boys—difficult when there's only one of her. There are combat correspondents from big and small papers and a columnist with 72 million readers a week. There are babes, booze, mud, soldiers and shooting portrayed with drama and humor.

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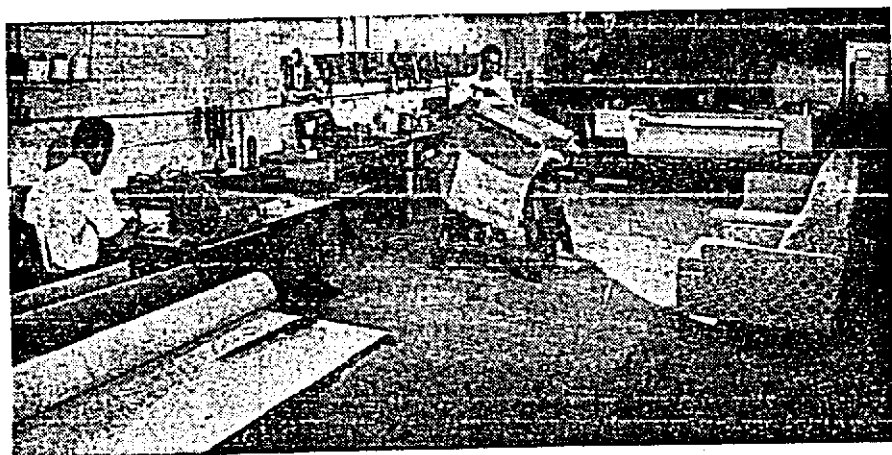
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

ONE OF the intriguing things about Switzerland is the checkered assortment of cultures that go to make up the tiny country. It's a kind of mix-and-match proposition about which it is highly unrewarding to generalize, for each borrows liberally from the other.

For example, the capital city of Bern is geographically German Swiss but culturally French. Although German is the main language, nearly as much French is spoken and the German is sprinkled with "merci," "pardon," and even "oo la la." And though Germans are supposed to be plodding and humorless, Bern's outlook on the world has a Gallic twinkle in its eye.

There is a museum here for headsman's axes, each of which, we are told, chopped off at least 100 heads in its time. One of the most famous citizens of Bern was Marie Gresholtz, who modeled heads of French Revolution victims and brought them to London where her gruesome exhibition brought her undying fame. She was better known as Madame Tussaud.

A DISPLAY in a drugstore window blandly advertises throat lozenges recommended for politicians, public speakers, actors, singers, yodelers—everybody. A popular gathering place is the Theater Restaurant, where tongue-in-cheek murals on the walls depict 18th century dandies and ladies leering at each other with considerably more interest than at the performance.

Bern's most famous landmark is the ingenious clock tower that dominates its central square. The tower was built about 1225 as part of the city gates and was once used as a prison. In 1527 the city fathers assigned one Casper Brunner, a master clockmaker, to get things ticking. Brunner moved himself and his forge right into the tower, and when he emerged three years later, the city of Bern was confident it would never again have to wonder what time it is.

THE CLOCK ran for nearly 300 years and then broke down. Brunner was long gone and no one had the slightest idea how to fix the thing. Then like a shining knight came forth a blacksmith's apprentice from Langanau named Blaser, who allowed as how he might get time marching on again.

After a decade without their beloved clock, in a country where time is the major industry, the Bernese were desperate. Threatening Blaser with dire punishment if he failed, they let him tackle the job, and somehow he got the mechanism running again.

The city fathers rewarded him by making him chief clock winder. In all Bern, responsible for timing all the city's clocks.

THE BERNESE prefer to believe that their city was named because some Daniel Boone of the middle ages shot a b'ar hereabouts. They don't let themselves forget it for a minute, even housing a flock of the namesake creatures in a pit near the center of the city.

They are about the most self-educated bears in the world, having learned how to beg for biscuits by standing on their hind legs, prouetting, lying on their backs, motioning with their paws, squatting or nodding their heads.

There are also bear figurines in front of the shops, and you can buy cakes, candies and souvenirs in the shapes of bears. It's almost more than a tourist can bear.

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Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"We are going to Alamos in Sonora, Mexico, and can you tell us... how is the hotel Casa de los Tesoros?"

ONE OF the best in Mexico.

Alamos is an old, Spanish-days mining town that ran out of silver and closed down and fell into grand ruins.

Casa de los Tesoros is American-operated. Good rooms and food. Also, it has one of the best shops in Mexico—they import the best from all over.

"... a place you recommend in Spain for a passport case?"

Loewe's on the Gran Via—the big main street. About \$5 and the best-looking case I've seen. Mine is five years old and still looks good.

"... if you would answer a few questions about New Orleans—such as the place you get the special breakfast?"

You mean the French Market down on the river front. Fluffy "donuts" in powdered sugar and black New Orleans coffee.

"... and about New Orleans night life?"

There's a free folder on your hotel desk giving you the list. Best spots are where they have the jazz music and no strip-tease.

Bourbon street is the street you want. But the strip places usually start off with \$5 for the first drink as a cover charge.

"Can you give us any information of any kind on freighter travel?"

IT'S FUN—they only carry 12 passengers, though, and you might get stuck with a bad 11. It's hard to get—they're booked up pretty well in advance and only have 12 spaces to sell.

Best general information (Continued on Page 21.)

Going to Europe This Summer?

see Pierre Manon

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Travel With Delaplane in Southland

When a Pauper Becomes King

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

REINCARNATION will take place on a large scale in New Orleans next month.

For example, the banker who always wanted to be a clown will become just such a buffoon. A pauper may become a king, a thief an angel; and an imaginative schoolgirl may blossom out as Cinderella.

All this will take place during the parades, balls and other festive events marking the Mardi Gras, a time when the entire old French city goes madly wild and spontaneously gay and youthful.

This year's Mardi Gras, which is expected to be more colossal than ever, will include some 70 balls and 21

parades. The first won't roll until Feb. 25, but from then until March 6, hardly a day will pass without at least one such demonstration.

On the Mardi Gras itself, parades will jam the streets all day, beginning at dawn and concluding with the elegant procession of Comus in the early evening led by Rex, King of Carnival and Lord of misrule.

MOST PEOPLE, including thousands of visitors, will have donned costumes by the last day, and happily adopted various Mardi Gras attitudes, among them a whimsical capriciousness encouraged by the anonymous nature of the masque.

That's when the banker gets to show his stuff as a clown.

The parades are works of art. The paper mache floats are planned months in advance with historical, legendary or mythological themes, the planning, of course, is done in secret and the public never gets to see them until they are ready for the pageant.

Naturally, the night parades are the most spectacular. Illuminated by flaming torches borne on the shoulders of dancing Negroes, the floats fantastically come to life under smoke, flares and colored lights.

THE MARDI GRAS is fun for young and old. Visitors laugh and scream and walk with the bands, forgetting all else for the night.

There's another side to the Mardi Gras that not everyone knows about, and this is the long season of balls at which the most elaborate costumes appear. These costumes, never worn on the streets, are the heavy jewel-encrusted gowns and robes worn by the Mardi Gras royalty. Each ball has its king and queen; each king his dukes; each queen, her maids and attendants.

MATSON LINES and United Air Lines have teamed up to provide a special "All-American" winter vacation package which combines the attractions of San Francisco and Southern California and a luxury cruise to Hawaii, including the Neighbor Islands.

The two-week package — designed specially for easterners and midwesterners — provides for United jet plane transportation from major cities to San Francisco, sight-seeing, night life and entertainment in the City by the Golden Gate, a 4½-day Matson cruise and several days in Hawaii, including a tour of the Neighbor Islands, then a United jet flight home.

Options on the Pacific Playgrounds package permit reversal of jet and ship travel, allowing Hawaii visitors to enjoy the relaxation, recreation and entertainment of shipboard life homeward bound. Another option is to go or return via the Southland, the heart of movie and television studios, Disneyland, Marineland, and Knott's Berry Farm.

COMING UP are a number of attractive events, all within the range of the weekend gadabout:

The National Date Festival is ticketed Feb. 16-25 at Indio, and they do say that camels will be the only accepted means of getting about on the grounds.

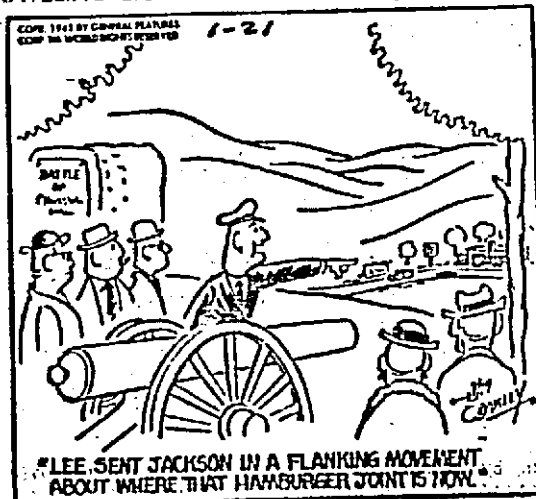
Palm Springs Mounted Police hold their 22nd annual Rodeo Jan. 27-28 at Palm Springs Polo Grounds.

San Diego-to-Acapulco Yacht Race, with entries from the entire Pacific Coast area, starts from off Point Loma, San Diego, at noon Feb. 4. Best viewing is from Cabrillo National Monument or from excursion boats which follow the yachts to ocean starting positions.

La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros, one of the country's top rodeos, will be held Feb. 22-25 in Tucson. Trick riding and riding clowns in addition to the usual rodeo events.

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



"LEE SENT JACKSON IN A FLANKING MOVEMENT ABOUT WHERE THAT HAMBURGER JOINT IS NOW."

Delaplane

(Continued from Page 20)
we've found is "Ford's Official Freighter Travel Guidebook," \$2.50, from 2031 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif.

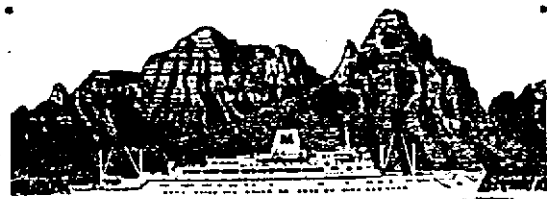
"We are going to Japan. Should we buy Japanese yen here?"

It's cheaper here. Cheaper

still in Hong Kong. Illegal to take it into Japan.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

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Sail the South Seas with Matson this Spring and save 25%

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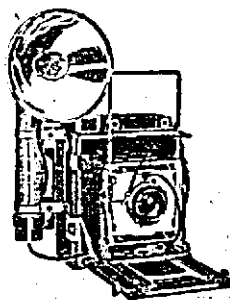
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Photo Courtesy "U.S. Camera '62"
"A tough year ahead . . . we're lucky if we can just hang on!" This might be this kitten's reflection on life.

By Irving Desfor

NEW opportunities for making better pictures come as the new year settles into the long months ahead, and it's time for making a fresh start dedicated to better things in photography. Now is time to correct bad habits and to acquire some good ones. For instance, one that has plagued me in the past is my ability to

accumulate negatives, prints and slides "... to attend to later." This is the time to begin to keep abreast of current picture-taking efforts.

It is comparatively easy to sort, identify, date and file the good pictures as they are taken. It becomes progressively harder to do so when they are put aside because pictures taken previously should be attended to first.

Moral: Don't put off today what you won't do tomorrow.

We are going into a colorful year photographically with more automatic cameras due to take over the mechanical chores of operation. It is one in which we have even been promised a camera which is self-focusing — a feat not considered possible till now. Such a camera, called the 35mm Picture Time, has been announced for the summer of 1962. It will be made by Realist Inc. of Wisconsin.

DESPITE automation, the human element must still be considered.

If we just stopped to think about each step in our normal picture-taking routine, we might improve the final results. If we thought about just one item — for instance, backgrounds — and took steps to eliminate distracting elements and mergers with the principal subject matter, our pictures would be better.

WINNERS in December black-and-white photography competition are William Michael, Alf Sture and Charles D. Matthews, first, second and third, respectively. It was announced by Don George of Long Beach Camera Supply.

Harry Merrick judged. Target for January is Long Beach Harbor.

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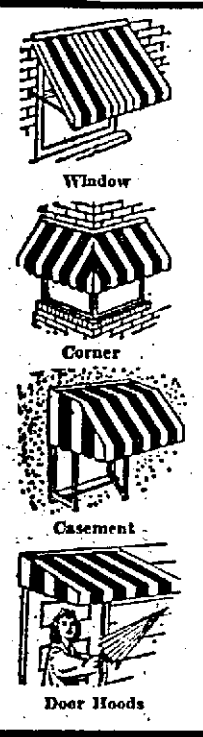
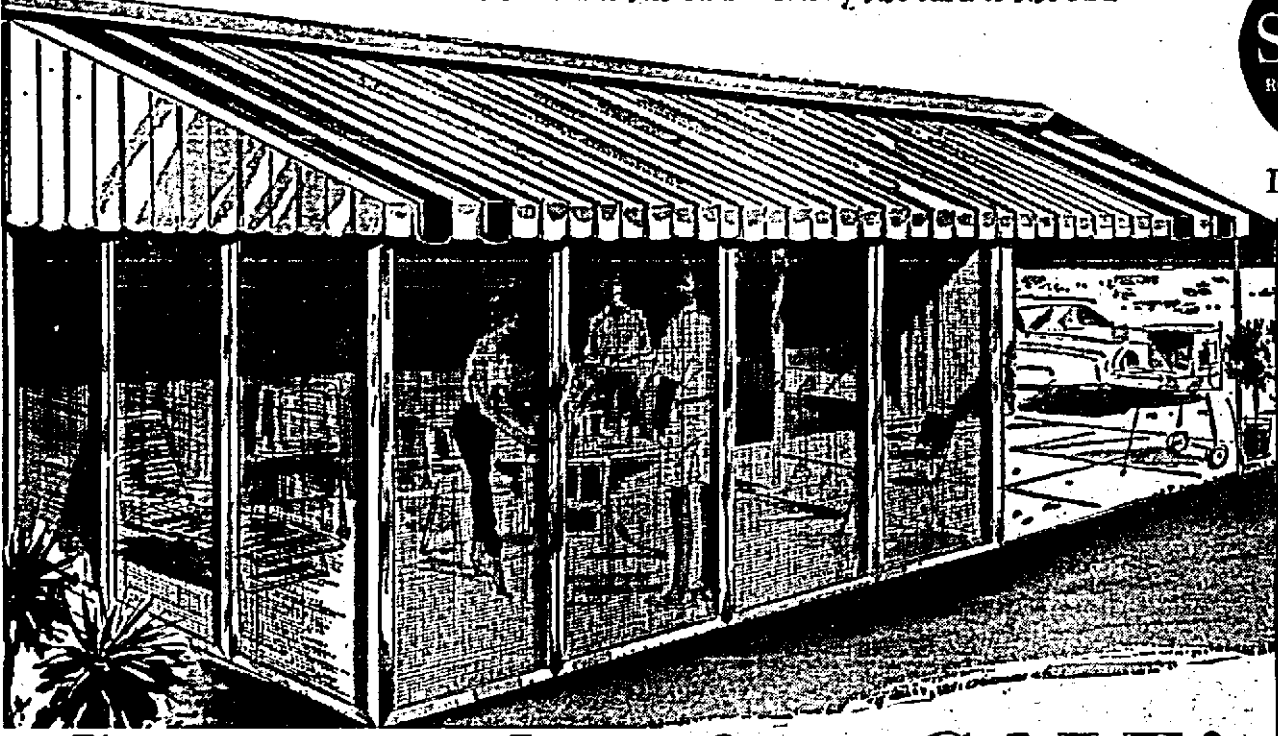
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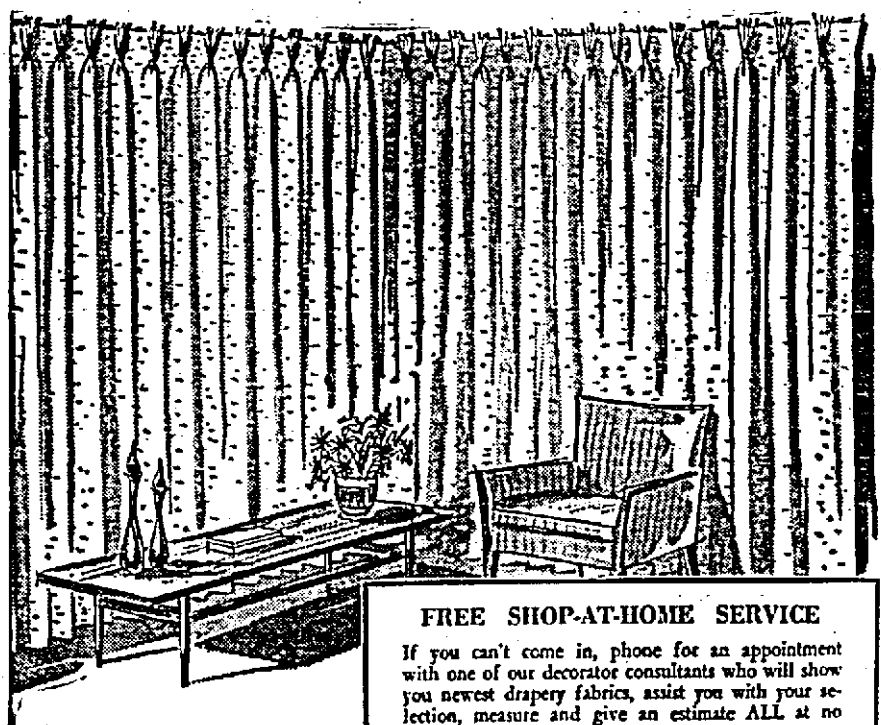
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Twenty-three

The Fire's From Within

(Continued from Page 11) time. Mylene was a fashion model and cover girl before she became a film star.

In the Warner film she plays the daughter of a grandee landlord in a remote Mexican village and becomes the helper of the priest in his attempt to break the power

of the outlaw. In so doing she becomes emotionally involved in a hopeless love.

"IT IS NOT a sex kitten role," says Mylene, "but the girl is increasingly conscious of her sex as she falls in love and of course she must make others aware of it."

This, Mylene insists, is done by acting, not posturing.

"Pouting and thrusting out the chest is not projecting sex," she says. "That must be done far more subtly. The fire must come from within. It is the only method I know."

Those who see previews of "The Singer Not the Song" probably will agree it's the only method any girl need know.

New Signs for Drivers

MOTORISTS will encounter two new types of signs on California's state highways within the next few months.

The new signs will use symbols to indicate courses of action to be taken by the driver. Studies have indicat-

ed that drivers generally understand and act on the symbols more rapidly than on written instructions, according to the Division of Highways.

This sign will be used to indicate a decrease in the



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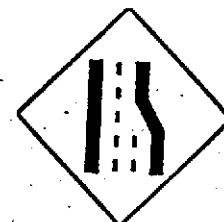


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number of lanes (in this case from three lanes to two). On freeways, before they come upon this symbol, drivers will be alerted by a sign saying, "Lane Ends, Merge Left." Variations of this symbol will depend on the number of lanes involved and direction of the merging movement.

When going from divided highways to non-divided highways having fewer lanes, a sign saying "End Divided Road" will precede the symbol which will indicate which lane is to be dropped in order to accomplish the merger. The present multi-arrowed signs, which have been used on freeways to indicate a decrease in lanes ahead, and the lettered signs used on other state highways will be replaced as they wear out or are damaged.

This sign will be used in the future to indicate a winding road.



Just before the first turn of the winding road, a curve sign already in use will indicate the direction of the initial curve and usually the speed at which it can be safely taken. The new winding road sign will be located just beyond the first curve and will replace the present sign which spells out "Winding Road." The older signs will be replaced as they wear out or are damaged.

Both new signs have been recommended for use throughout the nation by the National Joint Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

Landscape Value

When the home and its grounds are well landscaped and planted, pride of ownership increases greatly reports the American Association of Nurserymen.

This, in turn, is of tremendous interest to mortgage bankers, since the funds loaned are a lot safer than if the property deteriorates. The home owner gains by higher resale value for the property as well as happier and healthier "garden living."

1st Governor of California

(Continued from Page 4)
He realized how much California needed provisional government; he wrote letters to newspapers; and Governor General Riley made him judge of the Superior Tribunal of the State. In 1849, Burnett's family joined him.

Californians chose representatives for the Constitutional Convention at Monterey in September 1849 and, six weeks later, the Constitution was a reality, with San Jose serving as the first state capital. At the general election in November, Burnett, running for governor as a Democrat, was the victor. Gen. Riley, the territorial governor, handed over the office to Burnett, even though a wrangling Congress didn't really admit California until Sept. 9, 1850.

JUDGE BURNETT'S championship of settlers' rights and his great integrity had brought him 6,716 votes. His nearest competitor, Sherwood had 3,188, while Captain Sutter trailed with 2,201.

Later in his "Reminiscences," Sutter declared:

"They wanted to nominate me for Governor at Monterey, but I declined. Subsequently, I consented, but then it was too late. Notwithstanding, San Francisco gave me 1,000 votes. Burnett stumped the State and beat me. The Legislature was elected, about one-third of which were good men and the rest bad. They appeared in legislative halls with revolvers and bowie knives fastened to their belts and were drinking, rioting, and swearing nearly all the time."

Sutter's remarks didn't agree with those of Gov. Burnett, who said the legislature was "one of the best we ever had. . . . The members were honest, indefatigable. They had to begin at the beginning and create an entire new code of statute law, with few authorities to consult. Time, also, was short. Under the circumstances, their labors were most creditable."

Burnett, after exactly one year and 20 days in office, resigned in 1851, and was succeeded by John McDougall. The former declared that unforeseen circumstances, connected with his private affairs, warranted his resignation. Theodore Hittell, the historian, says that "the real reason seems to have been a consciousness on his part that he was not giving satisfaction."

After Burnett resigned, he became a judge, but by 1861 had given up law and had gone into the banking business in which he engaged until his retirement in 1880. After his death in 1895, it was said of him:

"Like the patriarch of the Bible, Peter Hardeman Burnett lived the good life. . . . He loved California with his whole heart and soul; . . . and passed that love on to his posterity."

You Ask—We Answer

By Henlin

Q. Does too much light hurt poinsettias kept as house plants?—P.V.

A. Poinsettias are "short day" plants; they usually require about 14 hours of darkness each 24 hours in order to make buds.

They sometimes do not bloom if kept constantly in a room lighted by both natural and artificial light.

Growers suggest setting the plants in a closet or other dark place at night, or covering them with a black cloth, if they are kept in a room where lights are turned on at night. Christmas cactus and freesias

are also "short day" plants.

Q. Why aren't echoes heard in an ordinary room as they sometimes are in a public hall?—M.P.

A. Sounds must be more than one-tenth second apart before the human ear can distinguish them separately. In an ordinary room, sound is reflected back from the walls so quickly that it is not heard separately. For the human ear to catch reflected sound as an echo, the vertical wall against which the sound strikes and rebounds must be more than 55 feet from the hearer.

Q. Why does gray or white hair sometimes have a yellowish tinge? T. D'B.

A. Writing of this in "Your Hair," Dr. Herman Goodman

says: "Yellow discoloration of gray hair is a peculiar change in some persons. Those originally with red or blond hair are more often afflicted with the yellowish tinge upon becoming gray than are gray-haired persons whose hair was originally dark. This fact is offered as an argument as to the duality of pigment character—one kind for red and another kind for brown or black hair."

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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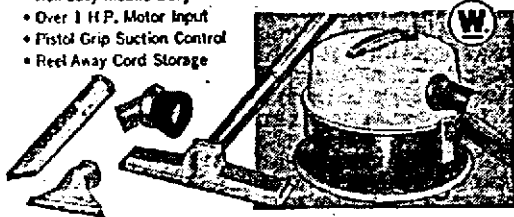
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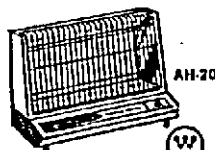
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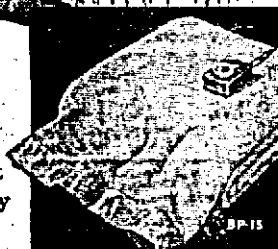
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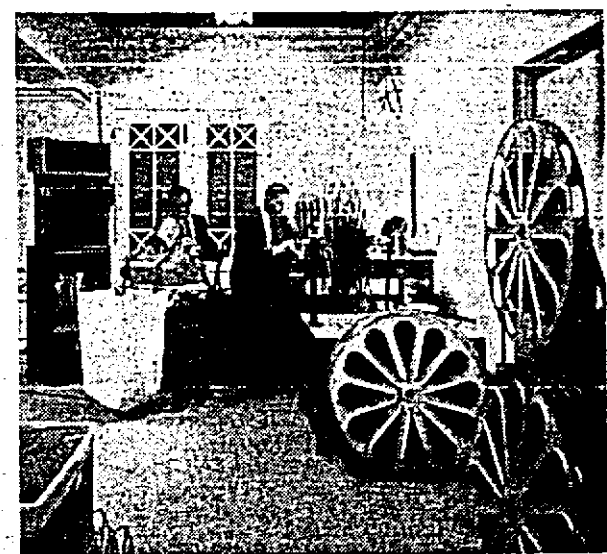
Super Lab for Super Movies

UTILIZING the most complete and complex motion picture developing studios in the world, specially trained technicians are now receiving rush scenes of the first of a half-dozen Cinerama productions expected to reach the Super Cinerama screen by mid-1962.

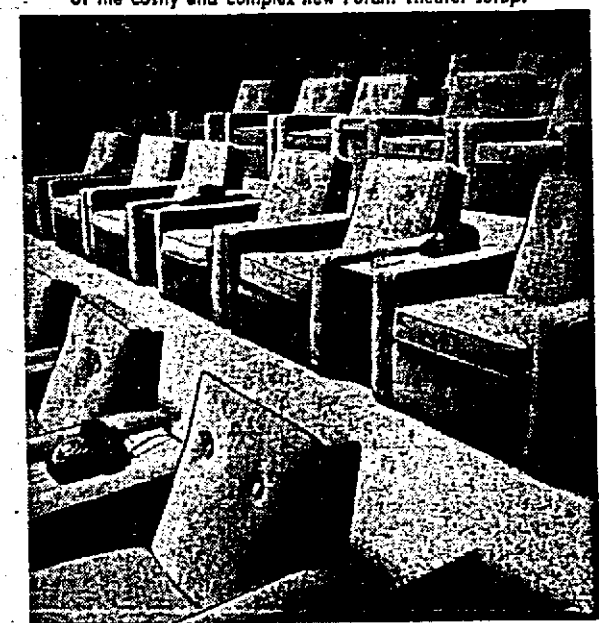
The equipment, both electronic and technical and costing \$300,000, was transferred from Oyster Bay, N. Y., to the new laboratories in the Forum Theater, 4050 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Available to other producers, it will add to the Southland's growing prestige as a world center of movie and television production.

Cinerama now is absorbed with two important major productions of its own, both of which are being filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The first, "How the West Was Won," will be the story of one family through three generations. It will be followed by "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," being filmed in Bavaria and in the Rhine Valley.

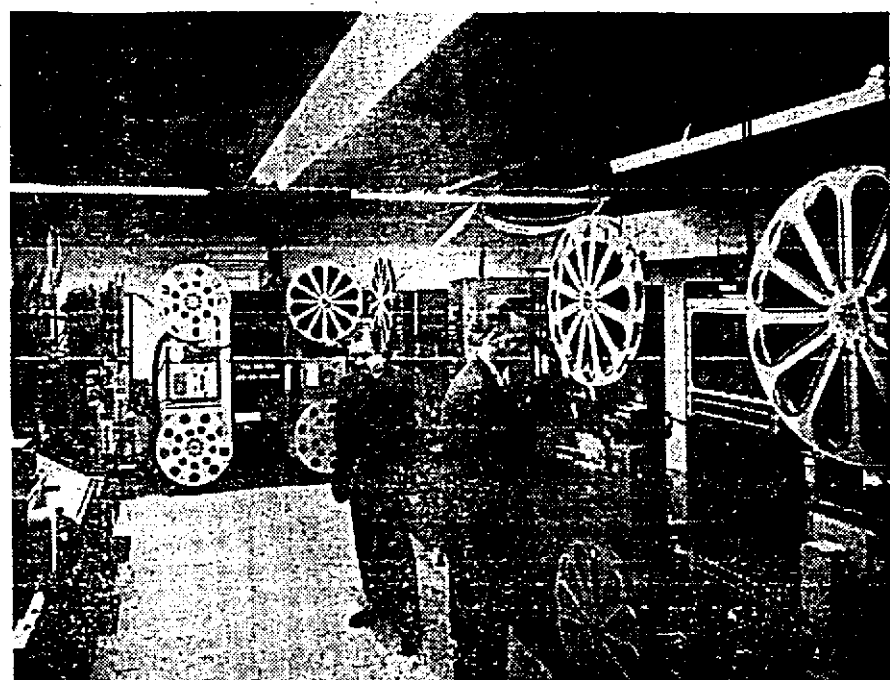
The new laboratory, explains public relations director Oscar Kantner will serve as a base for Cinerama research and development. It will function to improve Cinerama projection, development of camera and printing techniques, sound recording and reproduction, and to develop single lens projection. Important, too, is the fact that it will develop special music appreciation films for students up to and including the college level, to be reproduced in Super Cinerama sound.



Cinerama film is edited in this department, a part of the costly and complex new Forum Theater setup.



Part of the seating arrangement in the new theater where Cinerama records its sound and edits its films.



Photos by Pica Photographers

Elaborate equipment is evident throughout the technical departments of the super laboratory, like this in the sound-recording department with its giant-size reels.

'Try, Try Again'

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

CENTURIES of written thought have produced volumes of sublime rhetoric and original wisdom, but the leading precept for human achievement remains:

"Try, try again!"

Theoretically, the student with a high IQ has an advantage over the student with an average IQ.



In practice, however, the difference between a good student and a poor student may not be IQ but the willingness of the student to stick with a tough chore and, when he does not understand, to try again and again until he does understand.

"If you were to analyze the lives of men and women who have made the most profound impact on our civilization through the centuries," says K. D. Cassidy, trustee of the Ford Motor Co. Fund scholarships, "I think you would find that they possessed unusual thoroughness and unusual perseverance—characteristics that add up to a dogged pursuit of excellence."

AS YOUR CHILD ADVANCES in school, he will give more and more thought to his life's work. Help him find a career which holds genuine interest for him and which he is equipped to undertake. When he has found such a career, he will be willing to try and try again, for the effort will seem worth while.

The choice of a career is his own to make. Meanwhile, his school work must be viewed as a requirement, with the understanding that all of it must be done in the very best way possible.

At times he will find perseverance and the pursuit of excellence temporarily at odds. In every student's life there are points when he has missed school or has let work pile up. Since he can't excel at the work he has missed without missing still more, he feels discouraged and inclined to let everything slip.

TO GUARD AGAINST this, one teacher advises the "Muddle Through" approach.

He tells his students:

"Just keep going. Keep doing the best work you can, even if you've got a feeling that you've left big gaps and are putting things together with baling wire. Go back when you can and close up the gaps and put in the bolts. But above all, keep plugging away day to day. Somehow, muddle through."

Good grades and successful careers are the normal rewards for the person who learns to do his best under all circumstances, to complete the job against obstacles, and to do work over again when necessary.

The child who lives in a home where perseverance and the completion of tasks are prime virtues has a head start in scholastic competition and the race of life.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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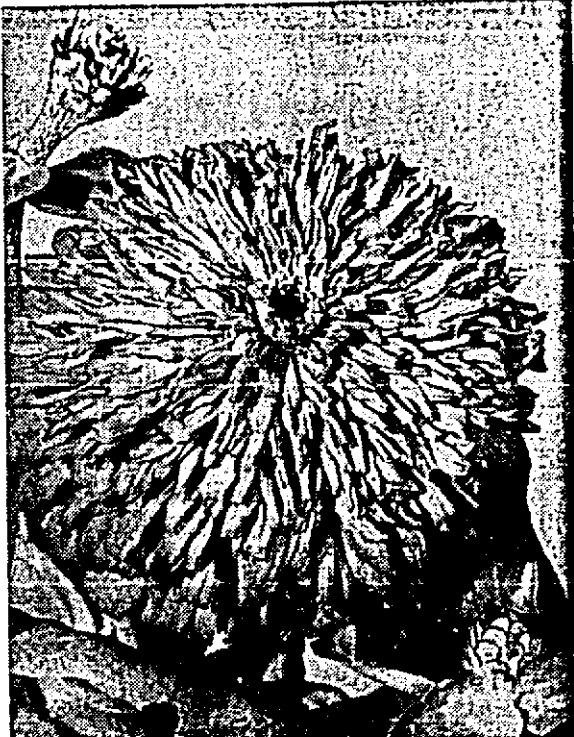
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Bellflower



"Red Man" zinnia is among All-American flower award winners for 1962. It is a giant bloom of rich red color.

YOUR GARDEN

They're Garden Stars

By W. Ray Hastings

NEW, superior, worthiest of their colors and kinds, such praise is evoked by the 1962 All-American selections flower award winners, flowers destined to bring new interest and garden satisfaction to every gardener, first timers as well as to the seasoned regulars. Here is the lineup: "Bravo" is the new and only annual dianthus or "garden pink" in scarlet red, only six to eight inches tall and wide, the most brilliant display for edging, low beds and borders, pots and boxes. Silver medal and top winner from the 1959 entries.

"Old Mexico" zinnia grows 18 to 24 inches tall on bushy plants with long slender stems for cutting. The mahogany red double flowers have lively golden tips. Largest flowers of the Mexican type and most striking bicolor, this tetraploid is about three inches across, surpassing "Persian Carpet" and all other Mexican type zinnias. Silver medal and top winner from the 1960 entries.

"Red Man" zinnia is the biggest and richest red among the giant cactus zinnias to date. Huge double flowers to six inches across on strong stems cover the semidwarf, bushy plants of about two feet. These compact plants are more desirable and useful; large and colorful flowers are also graceful, airy and refined for garden and cutting—a stand-out over all other giant zinnias.

"Dark Opal" is an ornamental sweet basil. It is the first and only ornamental plant to merit All-American flower award. Uniform metallic purple in lush foliage and flower, it can be used in borders, foundations, in the herb garden and for its aromatic foliage, fresh or dried, as the basil condiment for flavoring foods. It is a bushy, shapely plant about 18 inches high with dozens of small purple flower spikes, lips of the little flowers being white. Its fragrant purple foliage is good for arrangements, too.

Bareroot Roses

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| | • King's Ransom | |

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When and How to Prune Roses

Roses sprout more quickly in milder areas and are pruned earlier in the season.

Observe your roses closely. As soon as growth buds start to swell, it's time to prune your plants. The easiest way to prune a rose bush is to determine new cane growth, then cut out an equal number of old, woody growths near or beside the new canes. Cut the old canes at base of the bush. Thus you will have actually pruned one-third or more of the bush by making only three to five cuts!

NOW ALL you have to do is cut out any interfering twiggy growth, then prune back to specific buds. Cut to outside buds, selecting those buds that help shape the bush when the new growth develops. Cut an eighth of an inch or so above each bud, the cut slanting downward. How far down for pruning of the bush depends upon size and growth habits. Large, grandiflora type roses are cut back to about 15 to 20 inches above ground. Floribunda roses, usually are pruned throughout the year as flower heads with masses of blossoms on one thick stem are cut for table decoration, or cut off when through blooming. During winter season pruning, an equal number of old woody canes are cut out to balance the new canes which developed last summer.

Be sure to remove any sucker growth originating below the bud union or from the root area. Cut suckers off close to the trunk or roots. Scrape off any remaining manure mulch from the past season. Soak soil and spray roses with a combination of fungus control and an oil emulsion spray.

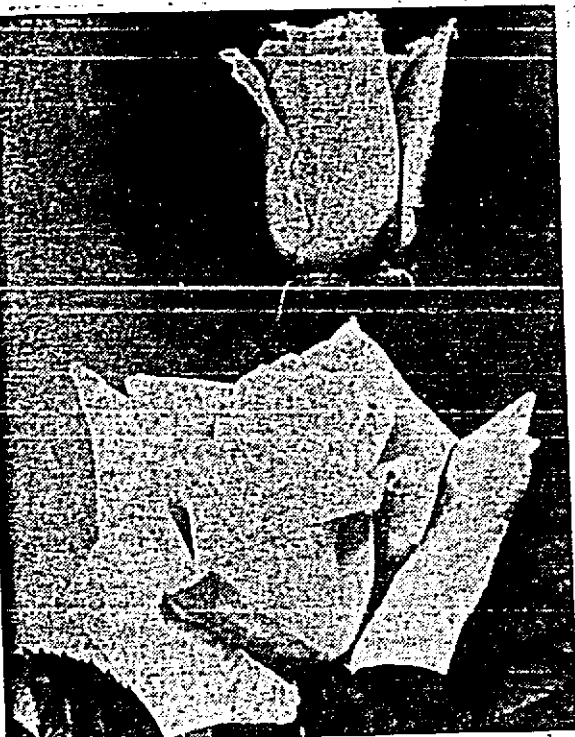
Spray controls overwintering pests and fungus. After spraying, scatter a heaping handful of bone meal around each bush, then a two-to-three-inch layer of manure or organic material containing plant food. Soak down well. Keep moist for the first few days. Then, water as soil dries. Several weeks later, dig manure away from bud union to prevent smothering the area that should be exposed to sun and air.

One of the important parts about bare-root roses are actually their roots. Are they sturdy, or are they puny and small? Roses with sturdy roots, having a branch or two less than some others, develop into better bushes.

Once your roses are planted,

wrap some form of cloth cover around the branches to form a tent. Thoroughly soak soil, moisten the covers. Keep soil and covers moist unless the soil is adobe, or roses are in a cool, damp area of your garden. Avoid watering soil

that doesn't need frequent waterings, but continue to moisten the cloth cover daily, depending upon the weather. Cover must be kept moist. It provides a humid condition which prevents warm, sunny or windy weather from drying



Observing rules for pruning of established plants and planting bare-root stock will produce beautiful roses like yellow bloom of King's Ransom, 1962 AARS winner.

By Joe Littlefield

ASK A HALF DOZEN professional garden authorities when to prune roses and you'll probably get three different answers.

Locality and rose growth action seems the most sensible approach to rose pruning. Gardeners who live in cold, desert areas prune roses much later in the season than others who live where it is much milder during the winter.

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

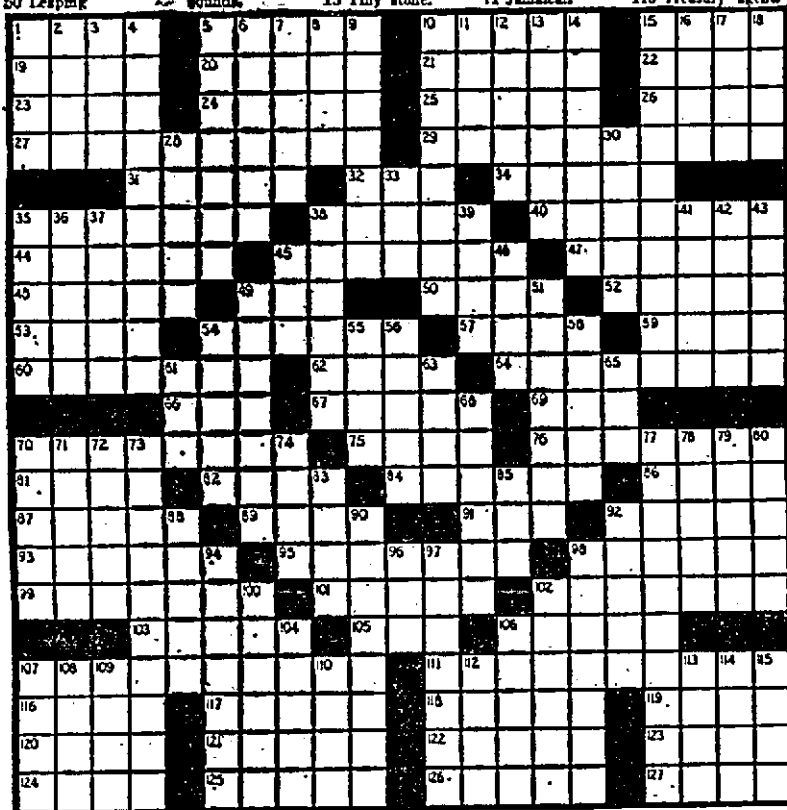
By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

- 1 Domino.
- 5 City of central Georgia.
- 10 Winter outer clothing.
- 15 Toppalant.
- 19 French vanity case.
- 20 Common practice.
- 21 Old Testament book.
- 22 Mystery writer Gardner.
- 23 Norse goddess of fate.
- 24 Muscular power.
- 25 Excess: Slang.
- 26 Emblem of Britain.
- 27 Ignorant.
- 29 Strong and healthy.
- 31 Argentine prairie.
- 32 Brownie.
- 34 Son of Achim.
- 35 Portrays.
- 38 Couples.
- 40 Give to another's care.
- 41 Expiate.
- 45 Heroic.
- 47 Metric unit of weight.
- 48 Single thickness.
- 49 Baronet's title.
- 50 Leaping.

- 52 Glowing coal.
- 53 Biblical patriarch.
- 54 Famed English forest.
- 57 Extended money from.
- 59 Sandbar tree.
- 60 Ground meat.
- 62 Shampoo.
- 64 Agent.
- 65 Synopsist.
- 67 Pueblo Indians.
- 69 Yellow bugle.
- 70 Fall to pieces.
- 75 Retained.
- 76 Poker player.
- 81 Tropical tree.
- 82 Sermon theme.
- 84 Intellect.
- 86 Comfort.
- 87 Garden dormouse.
- 89 Background.
- 91 Tense playfully: Slang.
- 92 Pan-fry.
- 93 Large game fish.
- 95 People of New Orleans French quarter.
- 98 Became blither.
- 99 Ballet dancer.
- 101 Strong man of Greek mythology.
- 102 Small cannons.
- 103 Respiratory sound.

- ## DOWN
- 1 Restaurant's offering.
 - 2 Solar disk.
 - 3 Unfailing.
 - 4 Sympathy.
 - 5 White grapes.
 - 6 Oriental.
 - 7 Chapter in verse.
 - 8 Curved molding.
 - 9 F.D.R.'s recovery plan: 2 words.
 - 10 Dock thief.
 - 11 Flang: 2 words.
 - 12 Stage whisper.
 - 13 Tiny stone.
 - 14 Yacht's sport.
 - 15 Sensational play.
 - 16 Harzen.
 - 17 Blackburn tree.
 - 18 Calibrate.
 - 23 Worrier's affliction.
 - 24 Unconventional: Fr.
 - 33 Number of weeks in a year: Rom.
 - 35 Small valley.
 - 36 Babylonian mythological hero.
 - 37 Armadillo of the Argentine.
 - 38 Church district.
 - 39 Vulgar upstart.
 - 41 So. American tree.
 - 42 Political alander.
 - 43 Cotton cloth.
 - 45 "Big wheel."
 - 46 Fable.
 - 49 16th century English poet.
 - 51 Hero.
 - 54 Land of the Pharoas.
 - 55 Alocen.
 - 56 Carious eyestander.
 - 58 Settler.
 - 61 King of Judah.
 - 63 Meerschaut.
 - 65 Our favorite uncle.
 - 68 Palisades.
 - 70 Well-known.
 - 71 Jamaican.
 - 72 witchcraft.
 - 73 Movie villain.
 - 74 Ocelot: 2 words.
 - 75 Extruder: Abbr.
 - 77 Haldrasser.
 - 78 Novelist.
 - 79 Hobson.
 - 79 Chemical compound.
 - 80 Castile.
 - 83 Ancient Irish capital.
 - 85 Member of the family: Colloq.
 - 88 The Mosaic law.
 - 90 Answered sharply.
 - 92 Rowan tree.
 - 94 Sacred lotus.
 - 96 Palm leaf.
 - 97 Wyoming college town.
 - 98 Became subdued.
 - 100 French painter.
 - 102 Young doctor of TV.
 - 104 German beer garden.
 - 106 Old musical instruments.
 - 107 Dutch portrait painter.
 - 108 Disastrous.
 - 109 Airship.
 - 110 Singer.
 - 111 June bug.
 - 113 Brink.
 - 114 Rex Stout's detective Wolfe.
 - 115 Treasury agent.



PET PARADE

Photo: Gaines Dog Research Center

Dogs will lovingly protect their puppies and their owners, but they look to their human masters should disaster strike. Dog pictured above is a Dalmatian.

In Case of Disaster

By Eleanor Avery Price

INFORMATION applicable in event of a major disaster is being placed before the pet-owning public by the American Humane Association. This is not sentimental indulgence, since there are numerous kinds of disasters and since there is one pet to every four persons in the nation.

Condensed, here are some instructions:

Radiation: Animals will not be allowed in public shelters in the event of a crisis. Yet millions of animals at large would create an emergency in itself. Let the pet wear an identification tag at all times and keep it at home unless you are walking it. At an emergency warning, put the pet in a covered box or leash it against an outer wall, center hallway, or under a sturdy table. An overhead thickness of newspapers will help protect it.

After a crisis, follow the same procedure you would use for yourself regarding cleansing and feeding.

Fire: In the event of a fire, put a leash on the pet quickly or put it in its traveling box and get it out of the burning building. If the pet is burned, remove any foreign material, cover wound with clean dry bandage. Avoid greasy dressings and cotton. Weak tea may be used as a cleansing and healing agent. Give the pet water to drink.

Handling: To prevent being bitten by an injured animal, wrap the pet in a restraining blanket or coat and keep your face away from the animal's head. A restraining muzzle can be improvised from gauze bandage or torn sheet. Form a loose loop in center by crossing ends and slip loop over the animal's jaws, knot up. Tighten. Bring loose ends down, under the animal's lower jaw, cross the ends and secure at back of neck.

Control serious bleeding by

pressure, but avoid a tourniquet if possible.

Medication: Control fear with oral sodium bromide. A medium-sized dog can have five grains. Do not confuse grains with grams. One gram equals 15 grains.

Normal strength aspirin may be given, one-half tablet for a medium-sized dog of 25 pounds. Pop the pill in the dog's mouth, hold his jaws, and stroke the throat downward. To open a cat's mouth, press his lips against his teeth and open the mouth from the front.

Consult your veterinarian or nearest emergency station if stronger medication is needed.

Drowning: Lay pet on his side and press on his chest with an in-and-out motion. With small pets, try mouth-to-mouth breathing.

OFFICERS of Lakewood Obedience Club for 1962 are Barbara Fopma, president; Bob Fisher, first vice president; Irene Harris, second vice-president; Jay Morrison, treasurer; Evelyn Bovee, secretary, and Herman Mintz and Joe DeBeck, board members.

Orange Empire Dog Club show and trial at National Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino, Jan. 28. Buildings will be heated. Special events will include gun dog exhibits, hound racing, TV dogs obstacle games and dog drill teams.

ENTRIES close Wednesday for Cal Coast Cat Club show in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 24-25. Contact Mary Niemi, HA 5-6998. Last year, this event was the largest in the nation.

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Sunday Breakfast
CHINESE and AMERICAN CUISINE
503 W. Willow, GA 4-9312

CANTONESE & AMERICAN CUISINE
The Hawaiian
4445 E. 1st. Hwy. 1 Bldg. 20
at Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77
Prime rib 2lb extra
Your Choice of Roast
Turkey, Chicken,
Ham or other on
additional courses.
Free - DWS &
SUNDAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Avail.
Clifton's Cafeteria
3064 Propperwood, Laborer Center
ME 6-5535

ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY Except SUNDAY
FEATURING
The Great "CETANI"
Sunday PRIME \$1.95
& Monday RIBS \$1.50
Per Plate
CORAL ROOM
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD - HA 5-1134

the Tenderloin
1363 Atlantic Ave.
GALFORD 6-5332

the Reef
LONG BEACH
LAWSON

DELICIOUS FOOD
at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th St.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 31 Years
Same Location

meet your host



PETER HIRSBRUNNER
Exotic Entrees

IS IT POSSIBLE for a young man of 28 to have 20 long years of experience as a chef?

It certainly is. Providing, of course, that the man is Peter Hirsbrunner, the new head chef at The Reef, an elegant ocean view restaurant located at the end of Harbor Scenic Drive in the Port of Long Beach.

Born in Bern, Switzerland, Hirsbrunner comes from a restaurant family. At the age of 8, he began his instruction in the family dining establishment in Bern. Later, as his training progressed, he served in such fine restaurants as the Palace of St. Moritz, Switzerland, and the Prestol in Lucerne. His duties ranged from pastry chef and sauce chef to general chef (the latter promotion followed his successful completion of Switzerland's rigid state examinations.)

In 1954 Hirsbrunner came to the United States, working in fine restaurants in Chicago, Miami and Pittsburgh before coming to Long Beach, five years ago. He was executive chef at the Lafayette Hotel before transferring early this month to The Reef. There, working closely with Manager Ralph Fulton and Assistant Manager David Dee, Hirsbrunner prepares the exotic specialties for which The Reef is famous. These include such delectable dinner entrees at Tahitian Drumsticks (barbecued spareribs), \$2.95; 14-ounce Teriyaki steak, \$4.95; broiled swordfish a la Reef, \$2.95, and two tender six-ounce broiled lobster tails, \$4.25. All include chilled relishes, fine salad, potato or rice, mixed breads and beverage.

Among the luncheon delights are shrimp curry and stuffed pork chops. Lunches are served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; dinners from 4:30 p.m. On Sunday dinners start at noon.

-TEDD THOMEY

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant
Wefch's
Atlantic Blvd.
at San Antonio Drive
GA 2-7225

Distinctive FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEAFOOD
JOHNNY CALDWALL
At the Fish
Hoefly's
4911 E. SECOND ST.
BELMONT SHORE GE 8-9145

JACK'S
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANZ STEININGER
at the Steamer
Closed Mon.
3428 E. 2nd Belmont Shore (Vapors)
GE 3-7548
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Luxurious Dining Room

DINE ON THE WATER FRONT
THE Sea Winds
Hemlock 5-4906
VIEW DECK RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP
AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING
Foot of Marginal & Golden Aves.

TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
A true Palmetto-ent delight marinated in a soy sauce and ginger. Includes: 8 oz. of prime rib with cheese and chicken, or a full loaf, choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee.
CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
Dinner included never duplicated!
Luncheon from 11:30 Mon. thru Fri.
Special Low-Cal Lunch Menu
Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 1946 Santa Fe
CLOSED Long Beach
SUNDAYS HE 4-4355

218 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn
OR. 8-1538
BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
on the beautiful Long Beach Marina

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE
BANQUETS 25 to 40
CLOSED MONDAY
Francois MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
Luncheon and Dinner

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
39
GUEMA PARK
CLOSED MONDAY

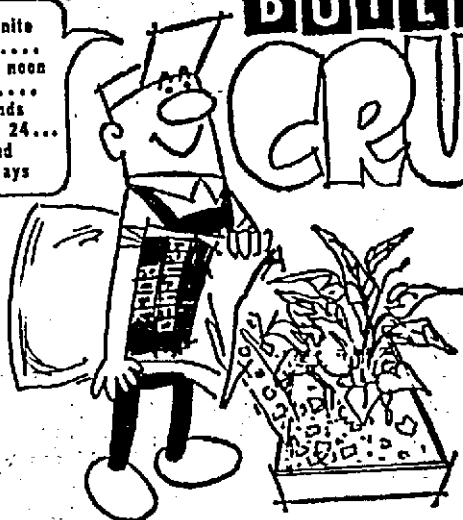
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
IF YOU WISH . . .
to be fed, eat ordinary chicken . . . If you wish to be fed well, eat our SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.
Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Swanhouse STEAKS
LAFAYETTE
Broadway and Linden HE 5-5681

Fashion Show Every Wednesday Evening
Sam's SEA FOOD
1278 Pac. Cst. Hwy
Surfside E.L. 8-1322
Children's Menu
ACROSS FROM FREE PARKING

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
720 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

Open Tonight
'til 6 p.m. . . .
weekdays noon
to 9 p.m. . . .
Sale ends
Wed., Jan. 24 . . .
Closed
Thursdays



BUILD 'n SAVE garden specials

CRUSHED ROCK

White Garden Rock

For professional landscaping results, use this versatile crushed white garden rock. Holds moisture, keeps out unsightly weeds. Can be used in flower beds, walkways, paths . . . especially useful for roofing material, also. Truckload shipment just arrived! Buy now and save!

Reg. size rock, 80-lb. sack

79¢

MED & LGE.
20 LB. SACK
99¢

Soil Conditioner Closeouts

While the stock lasts, Build 'n Save is sacrificing their complete stock of Bandini products . . . plant foods . . . mulches. The bags are soiled and weathered, but the products are in perfect condition. Buy now and really save!

Bandini Plush for dichondra lawns . . . 20-lb. bag . . .
Reg. 2.10, Now 1.40

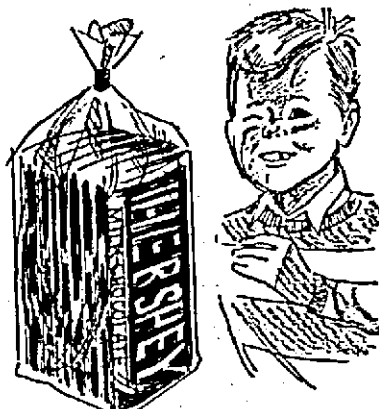
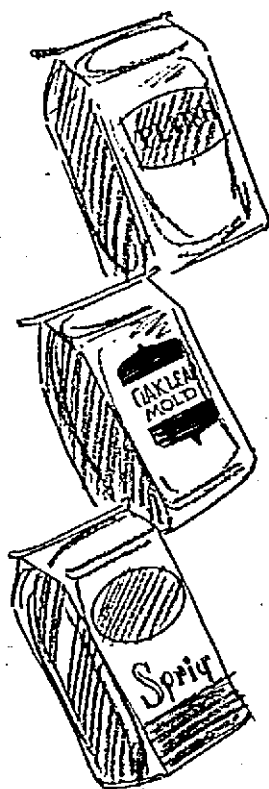
Oak Leaf Mold . . . mulch for acid-loving plants . . .
Reg. 95¢, 65¢

Oak Leaf Mold . . . 2-cu.-ft. bag . . .
Reg. 1.85, Now 1.25

Redwood Humus . . . holds moisture and conditions soil
Reg. 1.99, Now 1.35

American Planter Mix . . . ideal for house plants, . . . outdoors . . . 2-cu.-ft.
Reg. 1.99, Now 1.19

Spring Peat Mulch . . . redwood . . . loose pack . . . 6-cu.-ft. bag . . .
Reg. 2.49, Now 1.59



Hershey Bar Special

Hey kids, look at this one! And you too, mom! Have an ample supply around the house for those hungry young'uns when they get home from school. Try some melted over your ice cream for a delicious dessert treat. Choose from Hershey's . . . Hershey Almonds . . . Good Bars . . . Krackel Bars . . . Milk . . . etc. 10 bars packed in a plicoilm bag. Buy now at Build 'n Save and really save.

Reg. 50¢ pkg. of 10, **35¢**

Slat Benches

Beautiful decorative and versatile slat benches made of kiln dry Beechwood and finished in walnut or ebony.

Have brass ferruled tipped tapered legs.

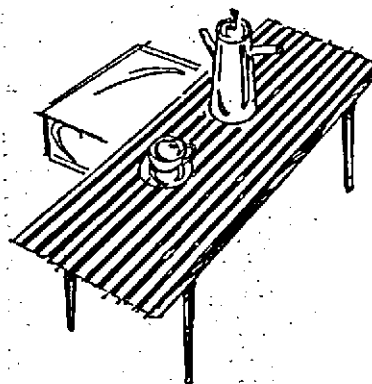
Full 60 inches long. Ideal for extra seating . . . coffee table or TV bench.

Truly exquisite and finished so beautifully.

Special shipment just for this sale.

Limited supply! Buy now and save almost half!

Reg. 16.95, special **9.99**

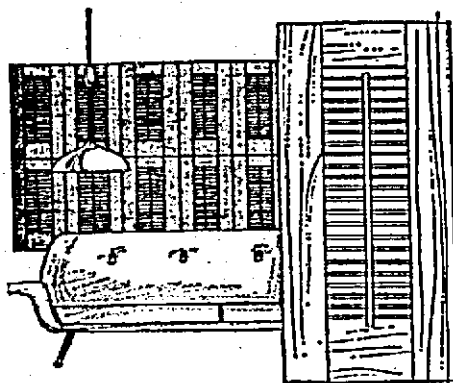
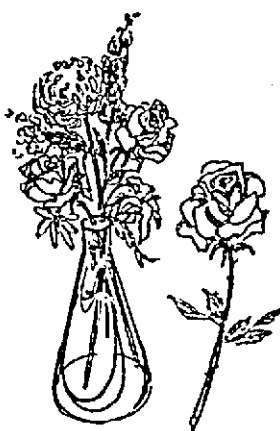


Artificial Flowers

Wonderful selection of true-to-life flowers available. Washable . . . just dunk in sudsy water to renew lively colors and beauty.

Buy several dozen now for your floral bouquets. Redeem your coupon for 4 FREE FLOWERS.

Reg. 15¢ each.
Dozen **88¢**
each 7 1/2¢



American Made Wood Shutters

Constructed of kiln dry fir . . . glued and doweled for durability. No warping. Sanded smooth ready to paint or stain your favorite color scheme. These moveable louvered shutters give you controlled ventilation and lighting . . . afford a whole new world of interior decorating that compliments your lovely furnishings. Build 'n Save carries a complete assortment of all sizes at low, low discount prices.

7" x 20" Size **99¢**

You Always Save at Build 'n Save
STORE HOURS:
MON. thru FRI. — NOON - 9
Closed Thursday
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



BUILD 'n SAVE

WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LUMBERYARD

4007 Paramount Blvd. at Carson, Lakewood

HA 18461

Circus Clown With Frown

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Local Boy Makes TV Good in Japan



BOB STRICKLAND AND HAYASHI MICHIKO IN JAPANESE TV DRAMA

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Navy Veteran Big Video Hit in Japan

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Three years ago Bob Strickland's personal association with television was limited to the on-off dial of his set.

The Long Beach man, then 26 years old, had never visited a television studio to see a program aired.

He wouldn't cross the street to shake hands with a television star.

He had no more idea of himself becoming a television star than being the first man rocketed to the moon.

The chances still are vastly against him being the first man to be rocketed to the moon.

But he hasn't eliminated the possibility.

For Bob today is a television star—and a big one.

Although you've never seen him on TV, there are 94 million persons in Japan who recognize his video image as readily as you can identify Richard "P...-..." Boone.

BOB'S ROLES on Japanese TV have been much more varied than Paladin's.

The Long Beach Navy veteran of the Korean war has appeared as:

A Japanese boy trying to learn English.

A Sgt. Bilko-type American prisoner-of-war who, after 26 weekly episodes, winds up taking charge of a Japanese battalion.

An American industrialist who (see our cover) comes to Japan in 1875 to build the country's first steel bridge and then marries a Japanese girl.

A Dr.-Jekyll-Mr. Hyde character for 13 weeks.

An English professor, a comedian, a samurai ("Have Sword, Will Travel") and a girl in a kimono commercial.

BEFORE going to Japan and becoming a television star, Bob worked in what he describes as "the instant-loan department" of a Long Beach banking institution.

Returning from Japan for an extended Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Strickland, 819 E. 37th St., Bob explained how he made the transition from instant-loan to TV star.

During the Korean war, he

(Continued on Page 3)

You'll save more at DOOLEY'S!

Dooley's APPLIANCE Specials!

RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED, MULTICYCLE FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER IN ALL DECORATOR COLORS

Copper, Pink, Yellow, Turquoise or White

1. Fully illuminated control center.
2. All porcelain top and lid with lasting acrylic finished cabinet.
3. Multiple water level selector.
4. Exclusive "Magic-Mix" dispenser filter.
5. Patented surligator agitator.
6. Easy to operate multicycle with 2-speed motor.
7. Automatic safety spin stop.
8. Permanently embossed operating instructions on underside of lid.
9. Large family size tub prevents overloading.
10. 3 water temperatures selector gives complete flexibility of all wash and-rinse loads.
11. Exclusive self balancing rear legs assures vibration free operation.
12. Choice of all decorator colors.

Price includes Free Delivery, Normal Installation, Factory Guarantee and Dooley's Exclusive 1-YEAR SERVICE POLICY.

with 12 Big Features!

208⁸⁸

Dooley's Price

NEW 1962 WESTINGHOUSE 12 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR FULL WIDTH, FULL DEPTH SHELVES

With 77-lb. frozen food storage, large porcelain vegetable tray, supermarket door storage, egg shelves, butter compartment, temperature control and interior light.

169⁸⁸

Price includes Delivery, Normal Installation and Service.

NEW 1962 KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 14-Cu.-Ft. "FROST FREE" 2-Door

Right or left hand door. Comes in colors or white. 449.95 value.

318⁸⁸

Price includes Delivery, Normal Installation and Service.

Dooley's PORTABLE TV Clearance!

In over 40 years in North Long Beach Dooley's Television prices have never been so low! There is a tremendous selection displayed of all top brands and models. Now is the time to buy! Now is the time to save!

New 1962 Westinghouse 19-in. PORTABLE TELEVISION

With handle, built-in antenna and front controls. Choice of cabinet colors.

136⁰⁰

New RCA Victor STREAMLINE PORTABLE TV

With handle, built-in antenna and front controls.

144⁸⁸

Stereo Deluxe 23-in. Television Combination

With AM-FM Radio and Record player Stereo deluxe record changer.

298⁸⁸

New 1962 RCA 23-in. TELEVISION CONSOLE

Choice of Scandia oil-rubbed walnut or colonial maple cabinets in wood.

198⁸⁸

Zenith Deluxe Table Model 19-in. ZENITH TELEVISION

With handle, built-in antenna and lighted dial.

168⁸⁸

New 1962 Zenith 23-in. CONSOLETTA TV

Has new "400" Space Command wireless remote control.

268⁸⁸

1961 Philco PORTABLE TELEVISION

Dooley's SALE PRICE!

118⁸⁸

RCA Victor TELEVISION CONSOLETTA

With WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL. Has large screen. Modern design with legs. 319.95 value.

198⁸⁸

New 1962 Packard Bell Deluxe Portable Television

Has built-in antenna, front dial and speaker. Comes in a choice of cabinet colors. 229.95 value.

139⁸⁸

New 1962 Westinghouse 23-in. TELEVISION CONSOLE

In Walnut only.

SALE PRICE

177⁰⁰

New 1962 General Electric 23-in. TELEVISION CONSOLE

Comes in Mahogany or Walnut cabinets.

SALE PRICE

188⁰⁰

New 1962 Zenith 19-in. PORTABLE TELEVISION

"Space Command" WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL with front lighted dial and front speaker.

204⁸⁸

All Prices Include Free Delivery, Normal Installation and Service at Dooley's

NO MONEY DOWN

WITH
APPROVED
CREDIT

LOW TERMS

CHARGE IT! Use Your

BANKAMERICARD
INTERNATIONAL CREDIT CARD

DOOLEY'S

HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Clearance Sale!
ODDS and ENDS in New
Top Brands
35mm CAMERAS and
8mm MOVIE CAMERAS
VALUES UP TO \$100.00

YOUR
CHOICE **\$25⁰⁰** ea.

Dooley's have a large selection to choose from. All top brands and models.

BUY NOW and SAVE!

Bare Root ROSES

16 varieties to choose from.

39[¢] ea

Hack Flax

DOG FOOD

10 cans for **66[¢]**

Large 15½-oz. cans. In Garden Shop Bldg.

Quality PEG BOARD

2 ft. x 4 ft.

39[¢]

Fireplace GRATES

In Garden Shop Bldg.

99[¢] ea

New 1962 General Electric ELECTRIC BLANKET

Flat Twin. Feather light and cozy warm.

13⁹⁸

Quality GRASS CATCHERS

99[¢] ea

Quality TOILET SEATS

In colors or white. Includes hinges.

1⁹⁸ ea

Pioneer WALL FURNACES 25,000 B.T.U.

Easy to install, safe, quiet and efficient.

35⁷⁷

Armstrong Console HEATERS Vented only.

29⁹⁵

Pincer "Twenty One" POWER LAWN MOWER With Front Throw Metal Basket

3½-H.P. Motor, impulse starter, 4-cycle engine with chokeomatic on the handle.

Sold by competition for 118.95. **88⁸⁸**

SALE PRICE

LB Navy Veteran TV Star in Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

spent a week's leave in Japan and became "very attracted" by the country. He began to read everything he could find about the country and still does.

After he left the Navy, he vowed to himself that he would return to Japan.

He worked at the bank, attended night school, made some contacts among the Japanese people here and finally arranged for a businessman in Japan to "sponsor" him.

The sponsorship—not the television kind—was necessary so that Bob could qualify to study in Japan under the GI Bill. The sponsorship did not entail financial support.

Arrangements completed, Bob traveled to Japan three years ago and enrolled at the Kyoto Japanese Language School in the capital of the nation.

IN AN EFFORT to get away from the English language while he was studying Japanese, he went to live on a farm in Kuruma, 40 minutes away from the school. He commuted by trolley.

The farm, like most others, had a television set.

"I watched quite a bit of Japanese TV drama because I found more feeling in the language that way than just picking it up out of a book," Bob said.

He also watched an English-teaching program, one which helped the airing network meet the national requirement of devoting 20 to 30 per cent of its airtime to educational television.

It met the requirement, but Bob found it dull and uninteresting.

He had an idea how it could be made more humorous and still be educational.

"I HAD BEEN keeping notes of the mistakes Japanese made when trying to talk English to Americans," he said. "A Japanese man, for example, would go up to an American and say:

"Excuse me, sir. I'd like to have social intercourse with you."

"Now, there's nothing grammatically incorrect about that, but it would be much simpler—and there wouldn't be any danger of the American laughing—if the Japanese man would have just said:

"Excuse me, sir, I'd like to talk with you."

"So I wrote the director of the program explaining that I'd like to play the role of a Japanese boy—by this time I spoke the language—trying to learn English."

The director invited Bob down to discuss the proposal and the Long Beach man was signed to a 13-week contract for the educational program.

THE 13 WEEKS ran into nine months when a special survey showed a tremendous jump in viewers. The survey also disclosed that more people were watching the program for entertainment than

English value, although they were getting both.

Educational programs in Japan, incidentally, are commercially sponsored but the fees to the sponsor are less than if his advertisements were appearing on an entertainment program.

Bob's success as the Japanese student led to his meeting one of Japan's most popular TV comedians, Asiya Gannosuke.

The American became an understudy, a "deshi," for the comedian and soon found himself in demand for many television programs. In addition, he appeared with the comedian—"I believe I'm the first American ever to become a deshi"—four times a week.

Bob, during this period, grew a beard "because, to the Japanese, all Caucasians look alike and the beard gave me special identity."

During the busiest part of his TV career, Bob was appearing on four series a week, in addition to his educational program. For these appearances, he earned 40,000 yen a week, the equivalent of \$120.

HOW DOES Japanese television compare with American video?

"American television is better," said Bob, "basically because more preparation goes into a program here."

Japanese commercials, though possibly not more in number, are individually considerably longer. The average Japanese commercial takes about two minutes.

Violence in Japan is "overplayed" to the point of being ridiculous. This is particularly true in sequences where there are sword-fights. There are many such "chambara" programs, much like our westerns.

Japanese programs are the most popular in Japan. When there is some wrestling, a period of about two weeks every year, everybody watches.

The most popular American program is "77 Sunset Strip." The Japanese do an extraordinary job of dubbing their voices onto the lips of the Americans.

One difficulty with Japanese television is that the actors are all from the theater, where no microphones are ever used. As a result, when they appear on television they still use their loud, stage voices.

NUDES ARE shown in theatrical revues on television. The programs air around noon and, so far, have evoked no parental protest. Nudes are natural, not obscene, in Japan, a land of public baths and mixed bathing.

However, most parents would not want their daughters to be nude dancers. They would not object to their daughters being seen in the nude at a public bath because taking a bath is a natural thing to do. Dancing in the nude is not.

Educational series draw a considerable number of view-

ers, particularly when the program is about another nation.

In the final analysis, Japanese television is greatly patterned after the American version, including the late-late shows and the Nipponese version of "What's My Line?"

BOB, AWAY FROM the television scene, doesn't care to comment too much on the political aspects of Japan.

It's not that he doesn't have the courage or the background—a background which includes not only book knowledge, but the actual experience of living three years with the Japanese and not isolating himself with Americans in Japan.

"It's simply that you can't say a little without saying a lot," he said. "I could write a book on the subject."

"This much I will say. 'Japan is not communistic. The people have no love for the communistic way."

"But the nation is developing an intelligent breed—the students, the graduate engineers—who have no place to go."

"For traditionally in Japan, seniority is the yardstick of how far a man can go, not ability."

As for Bob's future plans, he's still "very attracted" by Japan.

If our government is planning on rocketing him to the moon, it had better give him the word fast.

For the lure of the East is beckoning him back.

And he hasn't yet shaved his beard.



JOHN'S A CELEBRITY NOW.
ONE OF THOSE TV RATING
OUTRITS ACTUALLY
CALLED HIM.

FBI Special

A special about the Federal Bureau of Investigation is being produced by Warner Bros. for presentation on ABC-TV. It will also be released overseas as a motion picture.

Special Introductory Offer—Serv. Call
Expert TV Repairs 2nd Reg. 4.50
Days, Even, Sat.

ATLAS ELECTRONIC SERVICE
11641 WALKERST
ANTERIA UN 5-4357
Near Carson & Pioneer

NEW, BOOMING

29 Palms

Where you don't have to wait years for improvements!
JUST 2 1/2 HRS FROM LOS ANGELES—MOSTLY FREEWAY

FULLY IMPROVED

LOTS

1/2 acre high desert lots
in an established community...

NOW PRICED TO SELL FAST FROM AS LOW AS

\$15

after small down payment

WATER • PAVED STREETS • FINEST SCHOOLS
IN CALIFORNIA • CHURCHES • RECREATION
FACILITIES • HEALTHY CLIMATE • PARKS
EMPLOYMENT • SHOPPING

Jack B. Renfro AND ASSOCIATES

4949 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 27

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TODAY!

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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____

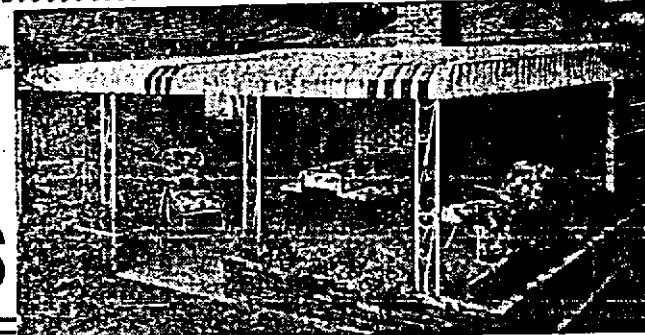
HOME OWNERS HAVE "HEY-DAY" AS

T. H. LIKEN & SONS

NATIONAL DESIGN AWARD WINNERS

Offer a PRE SEASON SALE on Their

Flexaluminum Aluminum Patio Covers & Awnings



YOU
CAN
SAVE
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Patio Prices Start at a Low \$109⁵⁰

5-YEAR BONDED GUARANTEE . . . YEARS TO PAY

Phone GE 3-0946

ANY TIME—ANY DAY
FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE

The Liken
AND SONS
Serving Long Beach with integrity for over 20 years

3700 E. 7th St.
Long Beach 4

SPECIAL SALE!
BEAUTIFUL
HORIZONTAL
WINDOW AWNINGS
Ready to Go—
Over the Counter
BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS

We Defy Competition to Match Our Quality & Service



SPECIAL

FOCUS—James Whitmore and Colleen Dewhurst co-star in Arthur Miller's only published novel, a story about anti-Semitism in a middle-class New York neighborhood. Alexander Scourby narrates, at 5 p.m. on channel 4, with Tom Bosley, Betty Field and Arthur Hill featured. A man's neighbors mistakenly believe him to be Jewish.

AMERICAN IN ORBIT—A taped interview with Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and an examination of the industrial complex that supports the Project Mercury flights are highlights of a full-hour news special at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4. Frank McGee is anchor man for the first of 3 specials on Tuesday's scheduled man-into-orbit shot.

G-E THEATRE—John Payne makes his first TV appearance since his near-fatal March accident as a Catholic priest in the second of a trilogy dramatizing men of the cloth. Judi Meredith, R. G. Armstrong, Carmen Mathews and Eugene Martin are featured in the financial and ethical problems the priest faces, at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Emmett Kelly is storyteller for a "Project 20" production of "Circus," at 10 p.m. on channel 4. The history and appeal of the Big Top are examined, plus a look at the real life of what circus folk call "The Backyard."

SUNDAY

★—PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
11 Movie: "Sworn Enemy," Robert Young, Joseph Calleia (36).
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Golden Book," Holy war between Armenians and Persians in 451 A.D.
4 The Big Picture: "Global Frontiers"
5 In God We Trust
8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "Tongue in Cheek," excerpts from musical revues produced by church groups.
4 Rex Allen Western: "Iron Mountain Trail"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers: "Man Needs Art," Milton Cross
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Betty Allen—an American Story." Cultural ambassador.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Bob Livingston Western.
11 Country Show
13 Hispanorama
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Bapt.)
4 The Christophers: "Role of the Homemaker"
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '62: "Life of a School Nurse"
4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Richest Man in the World"
5 Home Buyers Guide, tours Janet Blair's home
7 Sunset Carson Western
11 Country Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Convulsions"
4 The Catholic Hour: "Fire Watch" (Merton's "Sign of Jonas")
9 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen, Jim Davis
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
13 The Big Picture
11:00 A.M.
2 Science and Its Magic, Julius S. Miller: "Gravity and Aerodynamics"
4 (Color) The Answer (So. Baptist): "Boy in Dark"
5 Movie: "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, Binnie Barnes (35)
7 Bob Livingston Western: "Lone Star, Rangers"
11 Great Churches: Second Baptist (L.A.)
13 Church in the Home

- 11:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 "STATE SECRET"—Stars
★ DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
12:00 NOON
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with John M. Bailey, chairman of Democr. Nat'l Comm.
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 Movie: "Man With a Million," Gregory Peck
11 Movie: "Man With a Gun"
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:25
2 Ned Calmer with News
12:30
2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser, Irene Dunne portrays Gertrude von LeFort, Nazi-hating German novelist.
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Meet the Professor: Charles Colbert, Columbia's Dean of Architecture
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino, Wm. Price, Sidney Greenstreet (45)
4 Teleplay: "Quiet Stranger," George Montgomery
5 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders (45)
7 Christian Science Heals
11 Dan Smoot Reports on "Super Patriots"
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
7 Public Service Film
11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Leo Carrillo (40)
1:30
4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Light Responses of Plants"
7 Message of the Master
13 CAL'S CORRAL—LIVE!
★ by WORTHINGTON DODGE
2:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Zachariah and Malachi"
7 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament (see sports box)
9 The Young Look, Rabbi Jacob Pressman: "Patriotism or Super-Patriotism"
2:30
2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "L.A. Indoor Track Meet" (see sports box)
4 (Color) College Report: "Scholars Abroad," Whittier. Education in Europe vs. U.S.
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
9 Know Thy Neighbor
3:00 P.M.
4 KRCA Playhouse
9 Whirlbirds
11 Southern Calif. Boat Show
Burke Kaplan tours Pan-Pacific exhibits.
3:30
4 Movie: "They Made Me a

- Criminal," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Dead End Kids (39)
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports on Congo difficulties
9 Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahame (48)
4:00 P.M.
2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF
7 Issues and Answers, Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy Sec. of Defense, outlines needs of his department.
11 Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan
4:30
7 Press Conference
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren.
13 Soc. Security in Action
4:45
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 Focus, Alexander Scourby (see box). Preempts "Wisdom" and postpones switch of "Update" to Feb. 4.
5 John Gunther's High Road "Wild Harvest" (Africa)
7 Young Crusader out to rule Big-Time Gambler JOHN WAYNE in "LADY FROM LOUISIANA" . . .
9 Movie: "King and 4 Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker (56)
11 Territory: Underwater
13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green
5:30
2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden: Brigham Young returns to face Maryland.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Laurel & Hardy Shorts (2) Douglas Dillon.
13 Dr. Filfield and Friend
6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Airport Jam." Examination of jet age problems confronting airports—access, noise, convenience.
4 (Color) Meet the Press. Sec. of Treasury C. Douglas Dillon.
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines, Wilbur makes out a will—to provide more security for Ed.
4 American in Orbit (see box). Preempts "1, 2, 3—Go!" and "Bullwinkle"
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sincl'r
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, James Garner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Diane Brewster, Richard Long, Arlene Howell (repeat). Bret's larcenous pals help him recover his money from a crooked banker.
9 Championship Bowling
11 An Age of Kings (repeat), Han Conried: "The Fall of a Protector," Henry VI, part II.
13 OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU
★ Host . . . JACK ROURKE
13 Business Opportunities, Jack Rourke.
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy and the fire chief (Dick Foran) buy a wild colt lost during a forest fire.
13 Teledrama: "Explosion," Lyle Bettger, Joy Page
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson makes Dennis a deal—if he can keep from talking all day
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Sancho, the Homing Steer." Rex Allen narrates the 2-part story based on J. Frank Dobie's book of the actual incident of a homesick Texas Longhorn who left a cattle drive to find his way home. Bill Shurtley and Rosita Fernandez are



ATTEMPTING TO PROVE that possession is nine-tenths of the law, Earl Holliman and Jan Shepard sell property claimed by the State Highway Dept. during "Bus Stop" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

- featured.
5 Wire Service, George Brent. Prison riot.
7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Martha Scott, Peter Hansen, Phillip Ahn. Voice from blood-stained tape recorder puts Ben on trail of a man who has been dead for 10 years.
9 *** THEATRE NINE ***
★ "ON DANGEROUS GROUND" Ida Lupino, Ward Bond
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show Kate Smith, Robert Goulet and Wayne and Shuster are guests, along with Jackie Wilson & Lon Purdy
11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss, Boris Karloff, Loretta Young. Financial wizard.
13 Lindy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guests
8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Inspector seeks reason for complete lack of any serious crime in sector assigned to "car 54."
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch.
7 The Lawman, John Russell. Destroyed grapevines bring wrath of Corsican vendetta.
9:00 P.M.
2 G-E Theatre (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Jan Merlin. Adam recognizes hooded killer as his old friend.
5 Teen World International with SC's basketball captain, Cuban political refugee family.
7 Bus Stop: "Stubborn Stumpos," Earl Holliman, Don Megowan, Jan Shepard, Jerome Cowan. Family takes possession of a strip of highway it claims it owns. (Note: 15 top U. A. movies replace "Bus Stop" and "Paradise" starting April 8.)
13 The Press and the Clergy: "Sex in Christian Life"
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Red tape snarls up Benny's application for a permit to work in England.
5 Cross Current: "Bull-fighter's Woman"
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
13 Squad Car
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby. Phone receiver is stuck to its cradle.
4 Du Pont Show of the Week: "Circus" (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Monique Van Vooren, Bob Newhart, Josh White
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Tuesday Weld, Bert Freed. Girl lures Troy to yacht where his "host" is a retired gangster
9 I Led Three Lives
11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly
9 Teleplay
11 IRA GARSON REALTY CO.
★ PRESENTS—"OPEN END"
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet
11:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—KRCA's
★ Complete WEEKEND REPORT
5 Wrestling (taped repeats)
7 Southland, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien (35)
11:15
2 Movie: "The Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara.
7 Directions '62, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt guests in a tribute to former N.Y. Governor Herbert Lehman.
11:30
4 German Movie: "Captain From Koenig,"
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Frisco Lil,"



BING CROSBY GOLF tournament, 2 to 3:30 p.m. on channel 7, from Pebble Beach (preempts "Wide World of Sports" today only).

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, has tapes of last night's Invitational Indoor Track meet from the Sports Arena, with 16 events scheduled.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2, has Gene Sarazen matching strokes with England's veteran Henry Cotton at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Emmett Kelly Narrates Circus Special

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — The boy came off the Missouri Ozarks farm in 1920, fresh from a mail-order course in cartooning, and headed for the big town (Kansas City, of course)—bent on a career of service to the public and advice to politicians as an editorial cartoonist.

But the Kansas City papers were already loaded with cartoonists, seasoned ones. So he got a job with a film, advertising company drawing ads for motion picture trailers in the silent movie palaces. And there is where his own public face was born.

"Mr. Whitcome, the head of Ad Film Co., never once told me what to draw," said Emmett Kelly. "He'd just come over and say, Emmett, I'd like you to draw a little something for this ad copy."

"Well, I was a great admirer of Chaplin and Arbuckle and Ben Turpin and a fan of burlesque and vaudeville and Joe Jackson, and I used to draw my own face — from memory — on scratch pads. Then I added makeup. I took the wide jaw and extended it and I made wistful eyes.

"THIS DANGED face—the more I looked at it the more I liked it. And I thought I'd like to try it on my real face. You see, I really started putting my clown face on paper before I put it on me. And I thought I'd like to put it on me and try it on people and see how they liked it.

"Back home, in school-houses and at pie suppers, I had sometimes done a chalk talking act, with a line of

chatter going with the black-board drawings. One day, while I was moping around a big carnival in Kansas City, I came across 'Irene Lackman's Dog and Pony Show.' I convinced her I could do a chalk talk in makeup."

So Emmett Kelly was in show business. Next year, 1921, he went with Howe's Great London Circus as a clown. They toured the West Coast, Canada, the Midwest and South, two shows a day (including one downtown parade a day) and their tour that season totaled 18,365 miles.

NOW HERE it is 40 years later and Kelly is still clowning (on a freelance basis that lets him spend more time with his family). And that original face from the scratch pads—now known and copy-righted as "Weary Willie"—is certainly one of the best known in the country.

The real face behind Willie —Emmett Kelly without makeup — is scheduled to come on network television as narrator of "The Circus," an hour-long offering of the DuPont Show of the Week at 10 p.m. Sunday (today, channel 4). Willie will be there, also, for a few bits.

The show will take the cameras into the dressing rooms, winter quarters, animal quarters, and in general try to show how it is backstage as well as showing some of the acts in progress.

"It shows the old days of the circus, with a mixture of the new," Kelly said. "It's complimentary to the circus. I think it's a great idea for a show."

"I LOVE the circus. It was good to me. It has never had anything offensive about it—never a need for censorship of performances.

"From the beginning I found circus people helpful and kind. It's a sort of fam-



EMMETT KELLY ... 'This danged face'

ily affair and you get a family feeling about it.

In any disaster — like a blowdown, say—you pitch in and help each other and take up collections for those who need the money.

"In the early days, the circus was like a compact little city, with the thrill of a town-a-day schedule. You didn't go into town except for the parade in the morning. Often you would find yourself saying, 'Let's see, where were we yesterday?'"

Kelly has two sons, Em-

mett Jr. and Thomas Patrick, who are carrying on in the clown tradition.

"They're aping me," he said, "and in time I hope they can carry on the tradition of Willie."

JAMES TV SPECIAL

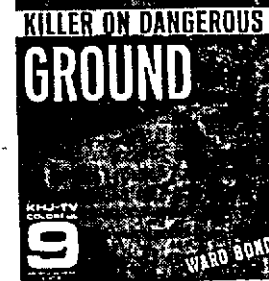
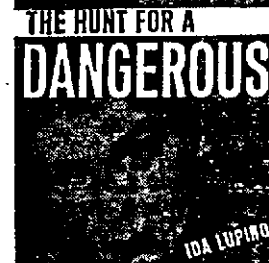
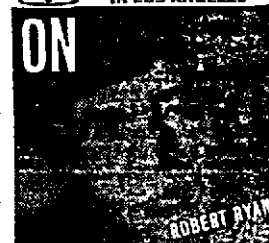
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IN ALL AREAS
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104 N. POINSETTIA

Starting April 8, ABC-TV will Sunday night schedule a two-hour movie. Films from United Artists, including "Witness for the Prosecution," "Marty," "The Pride and the Passion," will be presented during a 24-week period.

Lucy Coming Back?

CBS-TV hopes to present Lucille Ball in a new half-hour situation comedy next season. The proposed series is being considered as a Monday night replacement for "Window On Main Street."

7:30 PM
THEATRE NINE
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L. B. Man on TV

A 61-year-old Long Beach man, who has batteries implanted inside him to daily electrically stimulate his heart, will appear on television today (Sunday).

Jess Hayward, 6721 Mantova St., a former city employee, will be interviewed on "Social Security in Action," channel 13 at 4:30 p.m.

Participating in the interview will be Karl Berger, field representative from the Long Beach Social Security office.

The program will cover the disability insurance benefits received by Hayward.

His "assistant heart," implanted at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, consists of 10 tiny mercury cell batteries sending out less than one volt of electricity every minute.

C. Douglas Dillon

Secretary of the Treasury guests Sunday on

MEET THE PRESS

SUNDAY 6 PM

KRCA
CHANNEL 4

Presented by
Home Savings & Loan Association
and Verner's Ginger Ale



MONDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology" (tissue interactions)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. Contemp. Math (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music and the Musician" (see bx)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (Congress & Deliberation)
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Autos
4 Today, John Chancellor (see box)
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe New "win a day at the races" contest starts
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball ('46)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holiday: Sequoia
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Man the Maker
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

SPECIAL

MUSIC AND THE MUSICAL—Premiere. Non-credit college course explores the instruments of the orchestra, compositional techniques, conducting and scoring, with USC's assoc. prof. of music William Schaefer. The flute gets the nod on the opener of the Mon.-Wed.-Fri. series, 6:30 a.m. on channel 2.

TODAY—The 10 members of the President's Cabinet report on their departments starting today and through Feb. 5 on the 7 a.m. channel 4 series. Sec. of State Dean Rusk gets the first spot.

BEN CASEY—Lee Marvin gueststars as a surgeon whose career is placed in jeopardy by his wife's neglect, at 10 p.m. on channel 7. She insists that surgery be tried on her mentally-retarded son. Vincent Edwards and Sam Jaffe play their usual roles, with Jean Hagen as the mother.

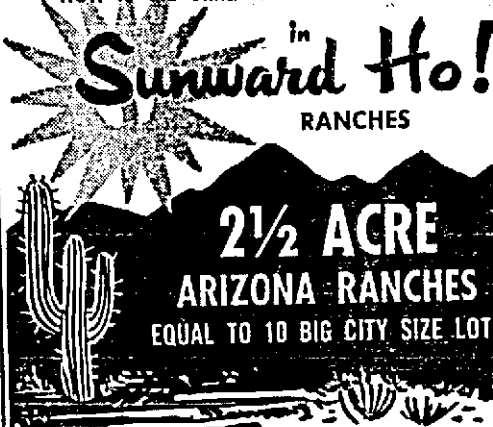
- 10:55**
2 Harry Reasoner, News
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden. Virginia Graham is this week's guest panelist.
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'r (teletype)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace with Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis, "free love"

- Discussion; Terrance O'Flaherty with Calvin Jackson.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Commonwealth of Nations: "Storm Clouds Over the Colonies"
1:00 P. M.
2 Pressword, Allen Ludden. Week's Guests: Elaine Stritch, Robert Morse
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Joyce Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "Angel With a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie ('49)
7 Day in Court: Weapon
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashions for Living
1:25
7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters, Esther Ralston
7 My Little Margie
9 Playhouse 9 (teletype)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Public Service Film
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield ('40)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Stanley Kramer, Richard Widmark (Berlin)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42)
2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust? KNX-radio's Bob Crane subs this week for vacationing Johnny Carson.
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "The Third Key," Jack Hawkins (Br.—'56). "Dragnet"-type whodunit.
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid ('44)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50
7 American Newsstand, Roger Sharp
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Suddenly It's Spring," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello

- 11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Golfing
5:55
4 News Almanac
11 News, Vince Williams
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis, Brundige, Miller, Dolan
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report, Swayze-Lawrence-Mann
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Funnies with Beany and Cecil. Studio wants Davey Crickett.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 Shannon, George Nader. Trained "fallers" aid insurance swindle.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Black Jungle Trail," 300-mile trip through rain forest of British Guiana, at 1 m.p.h.
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Alaska's Inland Passage"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel.
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes.
7 "Good boy" proves egocentric psychopath.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Repeats now get this slot each week night.
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin. Bronco wins cattle in poker game, but trail to market is blocked by rancher.
9 Movie: "Flesh and the Spur," John Agar, Maria English ('56—1st run)
11 The Best of Gruchow
13 I Search for Adventure: "Return of the Hunter"
8:00 P. M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Technical error is found when Porters look up justice of the peace who married them.
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Paul Birch. Ma's childhood beau turns up unexpectedly.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Blindness in premature babies.
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Seagoing Spaceport." Rockets built in dry dock and launched from ocean.
8:30
2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young. Young girl makes up stories to glorify her grandfather.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel.
5 Panic: "The Prisoner"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Pat McVey, Enid Jones. Ne'er do wells become "interested" in deaf mute daughter of Lucas' old friend.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Blackmailer throws party

- 13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Rock of Gibraltar"
9:00 P. M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Argument over their respective importance splits up Danny and Charley. (Series has been renewed for next season, with 8 episodes to be filmed in Europe.)
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Paul E. Burns. Robbers capitalize on phonebooth bombings of deranged old man.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn. New day and time.
7 SurfSide6, Troy Donahue, John Archer, Chad Everett. Mimicry proves not the only talent of acting student.
9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Raymond Massey, Humphrey Bogart ('43)
11 Great Music from Chicago. Andre Cluytens is guest
13 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes.
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Mayberry's women are upset over pretty manicurist (Barbara Eden) in Floyd's barber shop.
5 Emergency Ward (return premiere). Stray dog is key to identity of patient. Vincent Hayward stars.
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
10:00 P. M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Statement of precocious 12-year-old girl gets Max in hot water. The girl is played by Karen Balkin, whose father used to handle wrestler "Bomber" Kulkavich (now Henry Kulky).
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Storm." Nancy Kelly, David McLean, Jean Carroll. Woman is trapped by thunderstorm in house where girl was slain.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe (see box)
11 George Putnam and News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret. Henry Morgan subs for Garry Moore as host, with Hugh O'Brian as celebrity guest and Don Ameche taking Morgan's usual panel seat.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "The Cat Creeps," Lois Collier, Paul Kelly
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland, Broderick Crawford ('48)
4 (Color) Best of Paar (10/11): Carmel Quinn, Selma Diamond.
9 (Color) Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy, Mary Murphy ('54—1st run). Bougainville.
11:30
7 The Honeymooners:
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "The Black Rider," Jimmy H'nley
12:30
11 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," James Stewart.
12:45
9 Movie: "Freckles,"
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Mutiny in the Arctic," Richard Arlen.

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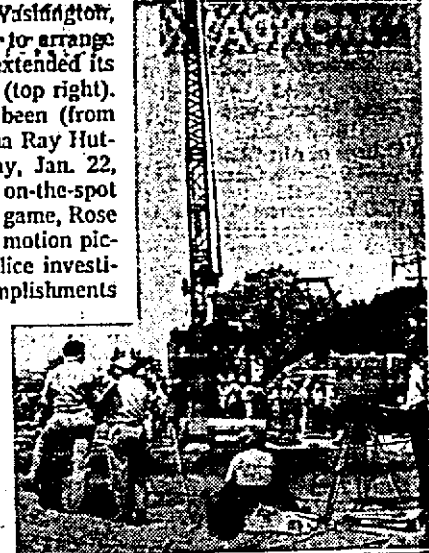
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MOT. P. 10th

KTLA, (CHANNEL 5), which is the oldest commercial station west of Washington, D.C., observes its 15th anniversary this week. It was the first station to arrange for the telecast of an atom bomb test (top left). In 1949, the station extended its live news coverage to 27½ hours during the Kathy Fiscus well tragedy (top right). Among personalities featured on the Southern California station have been (from lower left) wrestler Gorgeous George, Spade Cooley and Anita Aros, Ina Ray Hutton and Bob Hope, shown as he appeared on channel 5's premiere day, Jan. 22, 1947. Among first telecast claims of the station are wrestling, boxing, on-the-spot news coverage, movie premiere, man-on-the-street broadcast, Rose Bowl game, Rose Parade, major political convention, from sea, from an airplane, inside a motion picture studio, a President's speech (President Truman in 1948), and a police investigation of a crime. KTLA, which attributes a great many of its accomplishments

to the late Klaus Landsberg, first general manager of the station, also boasts of being the first to professionally present Marilyn Monroe, Lawrence Welk, Hopalong Cassidy and the first video-taped western, "Wrangler." Other stars who made their first television appearance on KTLA include Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, C. B. DeMille, Frankie Laine, Harry James, Joan Davis, Margaret O'Brien, David Rose, Les Brown, Jack Carson, Betty Grable, Richard Arlen, Art Linkletter, Harry Von Zell,



Carson Seeks Paar's Job

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK City — Johnny Carson, nimble-witted master of ceremonies of the daytime show, "Who Do You Trust?" opened his program the other day by announcing sarcastically:

"This is ABC, the network with a heart."

Carson, quite frankly, is disenchanted with the network. He has been offered the job of Jack Paar's replacement when the king of the stay-up-late crowd leaves his NBC show at the end of March. But Carson's contract for the ABC audience participation show runs to the end of September, and ABC is refusing to release him.

The 36-year-old Iowa-born comedian yearns for the NBC job.

"I know it would be very difficult for anybody to follow Paar," he said. "But I think that show is just about the last outpost of television where a free exchange of views and where spontaneous comedy is possible."

Meanwhile, NBC is reported to be considering holding the permanent job open for Carson until October by using him frequently as host, hiring other personalities to hold the fort for a week or two at a time and also re-running some "Best of Paar" tapes.

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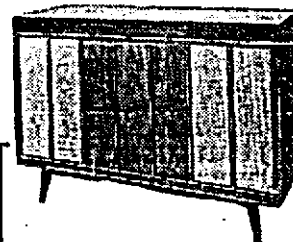
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TUESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law" (see box)
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Printing
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack La Lanne Show
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Homestretch."
11 The Princess, Pat Blako
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (9)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Mansions of Man
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thir. (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Joyce Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche (37)
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 (Color) Movie: "Golden Mistress," John Agar
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Jerry Colonna, Judy Garland
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Mother Were Tights," Betty Grable
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Confidential Agent," Charles Boyer
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "A Yank in Ko-



BEFORE he died in an auto accident, Ernie Kovacs taped a special in which he portrayed a sculptor who knew his art inside-out. The special airs 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- rea," Lon McCallister
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline

- 7:00 P.M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Governor's brother hides out in Melbourne.
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World: "Taj Mahal"
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke repeat).
4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, John Smith, Jack Chaplain. Boy forsakes school for a six-gun
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Jockey wants girl's death investigated.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Command," Everett Sloane, Ben Cooper. Return of former channel 4 drama series.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Marriage Rites of the World."
8:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. Hoax on city.
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Howard wants to win an athletic letter
9 I Led Three Lives
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Words and Survival." "Managed" news by agencies.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Herbert decides to stop being so tight
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Case of M.J.H." Love-smitten secretary joins man in evil plot
5 Roller Skating Championships (sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Mario Acaido, Sherry Jackson, Royal Dano. Active typhoid carrier leaves his Arizona Indian reservation
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Electronic computer is held for ransom.
13 Danger Is My Business. "Vietnam Tiger Hunter"
9:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. "The Scratch" replaces "The Twist" as TV cameras catch Clem and Daisy June (Leslie Parrish) at a dance contest
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Obituary for Mr. X." Steve Cochran, John Ireland, Gary Merrill, Dina Merrill, Nancy Davis (Mrs. Ronald Reagan). Eduard Franz. Married police officer is seen by ex-prisoner as he tries to end a love affair with a final meeting.
9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart
11 Divorce Court
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling.
7 Yours for a Song, Bert

SPECIAL

EVERYDAY LAW — Premiere. One-unit college course covers contracts, mortgages, divorces, marriages, wills, leases and other legal documents, Tues.-Thurs. at 6:30 a.m. on channel 2. Enrollment forms for those seeking credit may be obtained from USC. Allen Neiman is TV lecturer.

ERNIE KOVACS — Fifth and final special for the late mustachioed comedian, taped Dec. 3, will be shown at 10 p.m. on channel 7. A Kovacsian pantomime version of a Gay 90's melodrama is the highlight, plus three impressionistic vignettes on art. Favorite segments from an earlier show will fill in time left by elimination of all commercials.

MISSION: MAN IN SPACE — Special show previews the orbit flight and shows preparations for the launching. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Parks 10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Paul Ford (Bilko's Col. Hall), Andre Previn and Carol Lawrence join the regulars in twin skit, sword trick and '38 salute.
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Richard Kiley, Carolyn Kearney, Bert Freed, Paul Richards. Cain defends gambling czar whom D.A. is exploiting.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ernie Kovacs (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Divorce Hearing.
7 Mission: Man in Space (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 Movie: "Black Cat."
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Don Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15
2 Movie: "Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: Kay Armen, Wally Cox
9 (Color) Movie: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Wm. Gargan
12:30
11 Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable
12:45
9 Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Barker
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Metropolitan," Lawrence Tibbett
1:30
7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack
2:30
2 News; Movie (if space shot remains set for Wed.): "Meet John Doe," Gary Cooper
3:15
7 Movie: "Champion," Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman ('49).

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ONE COUPON PER CALL
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Roller Skating Today
ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte



ARTIST Albert Hirschfeld sketchingly portrays Burgess Meredith (left) and Zero Mostel as they appear in "The Play of the Week's" presentation of "Waiting for Godot" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 13. The play, an experimental drama, was written by Samuel Beckett. It opened to a 50-50 reception on Broadway in 1956. Half the audience found the experiment perplexing. The other half was delighted. The plot line? Well, a couple

of the boys—call them hobos if you prefer—are waiting for Godot? Who is Godot? Well, that's not too important. Why are they waiting for him? That's not very important either? Does he finally arrive? That doesn't make any difference. After all, the whole thing is an experiment.

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Pan and Fan Mail

(Editor's note: Announcement by our television columnist Terry Vernon that "The Law and Mr. Jones" returns to the air April 19 has brought numerous letters from readers. Below are some examples.)

I just read your column on "Mr. Jones" coming back. You have no idea how my teen-age son and I feel.

No, we were not among the 412 who first wrote in to support the program, although we were very angry it was to be taken off television.

That program was one of our specials and now that it's coming back, I'll be telling all my friends the good news.

Three cheers for Long Beach.

Mrs. Helen Schumacher,
Long Beach

Being a faithful supporter of "The Law and Mr. Jones," I and many of my friends answered your first call and wrote to Mr. Gomberg in an effort to save the best show on TV.

I live in Norwalk. Some of the friends I talked into writing also live here, Lakewood, and other surrounding cities.

The readers of your newspaper do not all live in Long Beach. Some of the people who wrote the 412 letters do not all live in Long Beach.

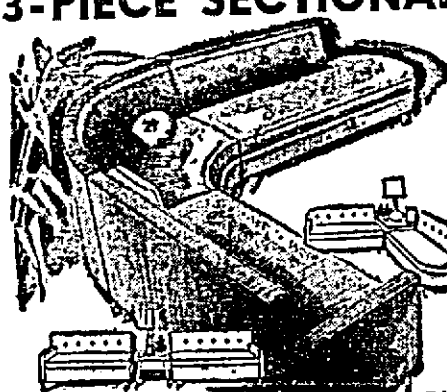
The main point I am trying to bring out is for you to give a little credit and thanks to the people other than those in Long Beach.

Rodger W. Daniel, Norwalk

Touche, Rodger, we get the—ouch!—point. Incidentally, after the first 412 letters that started the campaign going, producer Sy Gomberg received about 3,600 more from our area, including Norwalk, Lakewood and other surrounding cities. From elsewhere in the nation, at last count, he had received a total of more than 40,000 letters. His secretary, a girl with a sense of humor, obtained a small scale and daily announced to him how many weighty ounces of support he received via the mail-man.

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PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY

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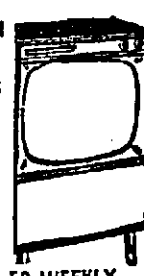


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BRAND NEW 19" PORTABLE G.E. TELEVISION **129⁹⁵**

BRAND NEW FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR **119⁰⁰**

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WEDNESDAY

- 4:00 A.M.
2, 4, 7 Man-in-Orbit, Cape Canaveral (Project Mercury). See box.
5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC: "Music and the Musician"—the oboe.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner (Project Mercury report)
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power ('40)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake

- 9:15
13 Guidepost: Science (3, 4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Borrego Valley"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: Science (B-9)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Land to Be Free
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th're (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Floyd Patterson; Terrence O'Flaherty at Roaring 20's
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Joyce Brothers; Tele-copier News; Movie (1:10): "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Jackie Gleason ('42)
7 Day in Court, Hank Simms
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Goals for Americans
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters

- Guest: Rater Johnson
57 My Little Margie
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 G'depost: Man's Advntr.
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Good Die Young," Richard Basehart
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Wm. and Rena Lundigan, Maximilian Schell
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney ('43)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier
7 American Bandstand
Guest: James Darren
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie, Karen Booth
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
6 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, 11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tallahassee 7000,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "The Truth Teller," Ed Kemmer, Michael Pate. New York Herald reporter teams with Wild Bill Hickok to clear a general and prevent a major Indian war.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
9 King of Diamonds,
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Dermuda"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show (cartoons) Ross Bagdasarian. Alvin acquires a rich, but



FRANCHOT TONE is a swindler who poses as a preacher during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

spoiled playmate.
4 Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Franchot Tone. Drifting swindler (Tone) uses the Bible to bilk eager believers
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Straightway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley. Rich boy (Richard Miles) commissions boys to build dragster
9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae ('50). Musical based on "No, No, Nanette."
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Hong Kong."
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat).
7 Gov. Brown (see box)
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. Fraud within mission.
13 Movie: "Queen of Spades," Anton Walbrook, Dame Edith Evans ('49). Pushkin's tale of man who trades soul for gambling success.
8:30
2 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Dina Merrill, Keir Dullea. Bitter art student blames Dr. Hyatt for his father's embezzlement conviction.
4 The Joey Bishop Show. Call for jury duty disrupts Joey's vacation plans.
5 Wrestling (see spts box).
7 Top Cat (cartoons).
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Filmed bounty hunter series returns for another round with yarn of murdered Express rider and stolen fortune.

8:30
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Hong Kong."
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WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

9:00 P.M.
4 The Bob Hope Christmas Show (see box). Preempts Perry Como.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Lisa Gaye. Disappearance of Surasian princess proves part of revolutionary plot.
9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey ('43)
11 Suspicion: "The Bull Skinner," Rod Steiger, John Beal, Sallie Brophy. Man is tortured by guilt
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Skit jogs memory about money owed.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

MAN IN ORBIT—Live coverage from Cape Canaveral of the launching, orbiting and recovery of the first American in orbit, is expected at 4:30 a.m., with channels 2, 4 and 7 airing a half-hour earlier. Regular programming for up to 6 hours will be preempted, with pool coverage from Cape Canaveral and special pick-ups by each network set until the recovery.

GOV. EDMUND BROWN—The governor announces his political plans at 8 p.m. on channel 7 at a dinner in his honor at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel.

BOB HOPE—First of 3 Chrysler specials (others Lerner-Loewe Feb. 11 and Milton Berle March 9) has Hope with Jayne Mansfield, Dorothy Provine, Anita Bryant, Jerry Colonna, Miss World and Les Brown in highlights of their Christmas junket to Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland. Skits on Shakespeare, beatniks and "The Twist" are among the features at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

OUR MAN IN VIENNA—David Brinkley takes a close look at the Viennese people, their memories of the past and problems in the present, in color at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Films of famous landmarks are included in the hour.

10:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Big Laugh," Teresa Wright, Arthur Hill, Murray Hamilton. Man is made the hapless victim of a cruel practical joke
4 (Color) David Brinkley: Our Man in Vienna (see box). Preempts Bob Newhart and Brinkley's regular show.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Hefez McMahon, James Shigeta, Abraham Sofaer. Both boy friend and father of Chinese girl confess to her murder.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Reports
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney.
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Eddie Bracken ('41). Country boy in city.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Betty Johnson, Phyllis Diller, Alex King
9 (Color) Movie: "Purple Plain," Gregory Peck ('55 1st run). Jungle suspense.
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Waterfront at Midnight," Wm. Gargan
12:30
11 Movie: "The Search," Montgomery Clift,
12:15
9 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mad About Men,"

11:15
2 Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Eddie Bracken ('41). Country boy in city.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Betty Johnson, Phyllis Diller, Alex King
9 (Color) Movie: "Purple Plain," Gregory Peck ('55 1st run). Jungle suspense.
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12:30
11 Movie: "The Search," Montgomery Clift,
12:15
9 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mad About Men,"

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THURSDAY

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
- 2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Biology"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Everyday Law"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor with Sec. Stewart L. Udall (Interior)
- 7:45
- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.—L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30
- 5 Morning Cartoons
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner (from New Concord, Ohio, Col. Glenn's hometown)
- 4 North Pole Revue
- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:15
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Highway Holidays
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 The Pioneers
- 11 Yoga for Health
- 9:45
- 13 Guidepost: English Lit. (9)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:15
- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package



ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11. The L.A. Blades host the Calgary Stampede at the Sports Arena.

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 World Adventures
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 9 Italy
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
- 5 Women's Bowling
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Crime Does Not Pay
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Medallion Th'ir (teleplay)
- 11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Noon Cartoons
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Mickey Rooney and friends; Terrence O'Flaherty with revivalist

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- 11 Sheriff John, John Rock
- 13 Middy Report
- 12:15
- 13 Industry on Parade
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Ladies! The Continental
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 13 Public Service Films
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Fastword, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Joyce Brothers: Tele-copier News; Movie (1:10): "The Men," Marlon Brando ('50)
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish (6)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner ('46)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: France Nuyen, Montgomery Clift
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Maryland," Walter Brennan ('40)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Makeup Tips; Milady
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Guest: Woody Herman
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Moment of Indiscretion," Ronald Howard (Br.—'55)
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Adam Wade
- 9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield ('42)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Texans," Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett ('38)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
- 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 13 Malone Goes Skating
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, Dolan, Willis, Brundige
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 AEC Evening Report
- 13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports



ANNE HELM guests as a tightrope walker during "Frontier Circus" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (news)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Your Eyes and You"
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Ken Curtis
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 DON'T MISS "JUNGLE PATROL"—BILL BURRUD
- 7:15
- 2 Doug Edwards, News
- 7:30
- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Charlie Ruggles, Anne Helm, Lillian Brunson. Former cellmates believe boastful scalawag's blarney about hidden fortune.
- 4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Bruce Yarnell, Lloyd Nolan. Swindling schemes of Chalk's con man father threaten his son's career.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick gets in trouble with his girl when forced to entertain the Randolphs' niece. Rick's Rams star roommate Charlie Britt is featured.

- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Tunisia"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- Donna joins Alex on business trip to Honolulu. Miyoshi Umeki guests as nurse.
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 11 Ice Hockey (see spts box)
- 13 L.A. TV PREMIERE
- * The Play of the Week "WAITING FOR GODOT" 8:30
- 2 Bob Cummings Show. Two attempts are made on the life of a contestant (Cynthia Lynn, Miss Press Club) in an international beauty pageant.
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Dina Merrill, Victor Jory. Troubled married daughter of Dr. Gillespie dreads having a baby.
- 5 Crime and Punishment. Hypnosis is induced by sodium pentothal in second half of "Eddie's" story.
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa worries over Hassie's rich boy friend.
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Sea Birds, Elephants"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Tell It to Groucho (box)
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Bub loses his head over a girl.
- 9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart ('43)
- 9:30
- 2 The Gertrude Berg Show
- Sarah sells home-cooked Sunday dinners
- 4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel uses millionaire's proposal to lure back her boy friend.
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penny Parker. Margie schemes to rig an invitation for her father to the wedding of his boss' daughter.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "Death in the City Room" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Sing Along With Mitch. The States, tropics, moon and dance fads are saluted in song.
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Luther Adler, Michael Ansara (repeat). Ness makes a new enemy—the son of a gangster shot in raid on bootleggers.
- 13 Peter Hansen, News
- 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 11 Steve Ellis spts (10:20)
- 13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30
- 5 Court of Last Resort, Bettger
- 11 The Paul Coates Show

SPECIAL

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK
—Zero Mostel, Burgess Meredith and Kurt Kasznar star in Samuel Beckett's experimental drama "Waiting for Godot" at 8 p.m. on channel 13. The symbolic play ponders the problems, hopes and truths of mankind.

TELL IT TO GROUCHO
—Three area guests join an Eskimo reindeer herder in telling Groucho their problems and playing a picture game for prizes at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Long Beach's Carolyn Rainey likes to play Cupid while L.B.'s Margaret Vassau wants a mate. Trailer truck driver Tony LoPresti of Norwalk comments on women drivers.

CBS REPORTS — Filmed sequences are shown of the city rooms of the L.A. Examiner and Mirror on the day they ceased publication. Charles Collingwood hosts, at 10 p.m. on channel 2, as reporters clean out their desks and are interviewed both at the papers and at a "wake" at the L.A. Press Club.

- 13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 Movie: "Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey
- 7 ABC News Final
- 9 John Willis News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:10
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Dixie," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
- Guest: Vic Damone
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack
- 11:30
- 7 The Honeymooners
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "4 Days Leave," Cornel Wilde (Swiss—'51)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('42)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent,"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Spring Tonic,"

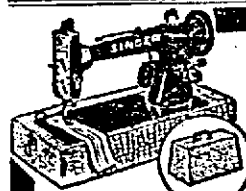
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FRIDAY

- 5:45
- 2 Farm Reports; News
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Biology" (first semester summary)
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Music and the Musician" (bassoon)
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" Telford Taylor, former FCC counselor and Nuremberg prosecutor discusses Congr. investigating committees on semester's final session.
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Cans
- 4 Today, John Chancellor Guest: Sec. of Commerce Luther H. Hodges
- 7:45
- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with YMCA salute
- 5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30
- 5 Morning Cartoons
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner (from New Concord, Ohio)
- 4 North Pole Revue
- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Movie: "Baroness and the Butler," Wm. Powell, Annabella (38)
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 9:15
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Highway Holidays: "Santa Ynez Valley"
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 The Pioneers
- 11 Yoga for Health
- 9:45
- 13 Guidepost: Storybook Time
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:15
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 World Adventures
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 9 Profile of Space
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Impres-

- sion, Bill Leyden
- 5 Women's Bowling
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Crime Does Not Pay
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Medallion Thriller (teleplay)
- 11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Noon Cartoons
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Zsa Zsa Gabor; Terrence O'Flaherty with Bud Dashiell and The Kinsmen
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report
- 12:15
- 13 Public Service Film
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Ladies! The Continental
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 13 The Intelligent Parent: "Modern Teaching Tools"
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Joyce Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "3 Steps to Murder," Tom Conway
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Public Service Film
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 Industry on Parade
- 1:45
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Movie: "Big Boodle," Errol Flynn (57)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Hugh O'Brien, Dr. Lawrence Greenleigh
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland (49)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Quen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- SPECIAL**
- SOUPY SALES SHOW** — Premiere, Popular daily (5:30 p.m.) series gets a weekly network berth at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7. The pie-in-the-face comedian presides over a clubhouse with slapstick, jokes, songs and skits for the youngsters.
- DINAH SHORE** — Yves Montand, who recently did a one-man show, makes his only TV guest stint of the season at 9:30 p.m. in color on channel 4. Also guesting are Steve Allen, his sister-in-law Audrey Meadows, and the team of Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy.
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Polly Bergen
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Meet Me on Broadway," Marjorie Reynolds (46)
- 7 American Bandstand Guest: Lou Rowls
- 9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan (43)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Signe Hasso, Wm. Bendix (47). DeeJay ascends throne of foreign kingdom.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
- 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 13 Tom Malone's Sports
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, Dolan, Willis, Brundige
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien

- Earp plays Cupid.
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7:15
- 2 Doug Edwards, News
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Maria Palmer, Alan Hale, Karen Steele. Woman from wagon of mail-order brides is found dying on the trail. (Series has won its second Western Heritage award, which also honored NBC's "The Real West".)
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "International Favorites." Omnibus program of selected top acts.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Stolen jewels.
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show (see box)
- 9 Weird Movie: "Man From Planet X," Robert Clarke (51). Reporter outwits spacemen.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Speedway (return premiere). Filmed story of building and testing racing cars at Daytona (replaces "Main Event" series).
- 7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Elinor and the chimps are booked for a 2-week Honolulu engagement.
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Inheritance," Jan Miner, Sean McClory. Necklace of dying countess is involved in unexplainable incidents.
- 13 Music by Mantovani; 13 Mantovani, John Conte: "The Dance," Joan Regan, Larry Adler, and "Young at Heart," Altonia Litter, Edmund Hockridge
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, John Ericson, DeForest Kelley. Pair is seized by ex-con plotting vengeance on town dictator.
- 4 Robert Taylor's Detectives Meek salesman (Arthur Malet) is lured from his hotel room so that murder of prosecution witness can be set up. Mari Blanchard, John Abbott, Alice Backes and Grace Lee Whitney are featured.
- 5 Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers (50). Unrequited love. Ferrer won Oscar for role.
- 7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred finds Wilma's secret cash cache.
- 11 An Age of Kings, Hans Conried: "The Rabble From Kent," from "Henry VI," pt. II, acts 3, 4 and 5. Gloucester is murdered, Suffolk executed. Cade slays and York's faction defeats that of Queen Margaret (and westerns have too much violence?)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Chad Everett, Carolyn Craig, Anna Lee. Foreign agents pressure a U.N. delegate through his daughter.
- 9 Movie: "Action in the

- North Atlantic." Humphrey Bogart (43)
- 13 Teledrama: "Stranger in the Night," Joan Fontaine, Michael Wilding
- 9:30
- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. The groom-to-be is missing at the wedding rehearsal (series' contract has been extended for 8 weeks, with "father" role to be played up more).
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Twilight Zone: "The Hunt," Arthur Hunnicutt, Jeanette Nolan, Robert Faulk. Mountaineer's raccoon hunt with his dog leads to strange fenced-in place and fast-talking gatekeeper.
- 5 Cleto Robert Reports
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Klugman, Cely Carrillo, Keye Luke. Marino investigates the flow of drugs from behind the Bamboo Curtain.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Peter Hansen, News
- 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Top news story.
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on how Communist is Cuba.
- 5 The Californians
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Movie: "Werewolf of London," Henry Hull (35)
- 7 ABC News Final
- 9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:10
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas (44). Convicted murderer poses as saboteur (note three Flynn movies shown today).
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
- 9 Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor (42). Secret service agent.
- 11:30
- 7 The Honeymooners: "Matter of Life & Death"
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Flame of the Barbary Coast," John Wayne, Ann Dvorak (45)
- 13 Movie: "Close-Up," Alan Baxter (48). Nazi war criminal.
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright, Charles Quinlivan (58)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Elmer and Elsie," George Bancroft, Frances Fuller (34—1st run). Battle of sexes.
- 4 Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," Ray Greenleaf, Marjorie Millar (56)

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"Father" Renewed

"Father of the Bride," a CBS-TV series reported to be in wobbly condition in recent months, has been renewed for the remainder of the season, plus summer re-runs.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

Sunday, Jan. 21, 1962

STATE SECRET—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., channel 4. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins (Brit.-1951). Suspense thriller, played lightly, with laughs. Surgeon is tricked into aiding police state, flees with secret service men not far behind.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino, Ward Bond (1951). Detective falls in love with a blind girl only to find she is the sister of the murderer he seeks.

ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Julie Bishop (1943). Dramatic tribute to the Merchant Marine.

DIVE BOMBER—Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 9, in color. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith, Ralph Bellamy (1941). First run. Medical problems in 1941 aviation.

MEET JOHN DOE—Wednesday, 2:30 a.m. (while waiting for man-shoot), channel 2. Gary Cooper, Barbara

Stanwyck (1941). Frank Capra production of publicity stunt to seek forgotten "average man."

CHAMPION—Wednesday, 3:15 a.m., channel 7 (which also stays on the air all night awaiting the countdown). Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman (1949). Fighter battles his way to the top by alienating his brother, wife and friends.

THE SEARCH—Wednesday,



MARLA ENGLISH stars in the 1956 movie "Flesh and the Spur" on channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

day, 12:30 a.m. (Thurs.), channel 11. Montgomery Clift, Aline MacMahon (1947). Sensitive story of war orphan found in the ruins of postwar Europe.

DIXIE—Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Billy de Wolfe (1943). Fictitious biography of a famed minstrel man whose pipe is always starting fires. First run.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC—Friday, 8:30 p.m., channel 5. Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers (1950). Ferrer won an Oscar for his role as the soldier of fortune with the oversize proboscis and of his unrequited love.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND—Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Charlotte Henry, W. C. Fields, Cary Grant, all-star cast (1933). A must for the young, but not true to the book.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN—Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4 in color. Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy (1950). First run. Adaptation of best-selling novel of family life, with 12 children, at the beginning of the roaring 20's.

THE WILD ONE—Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Marlon Brando, Robert Keith, Lee Marvin, Mary Murphy (1954). First run. Motorcycle gang invades a small town and

raises havoc. **ONE THAT GOT AWAY**—Saturday, 11:15 p.m., channel 4. Hardy Kruger, Colin Gordon (German—1957). First run. Crack suspense drama

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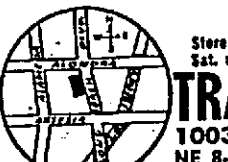
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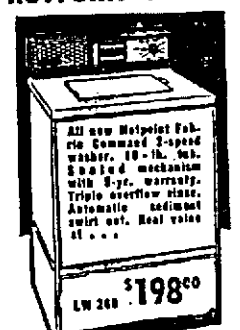
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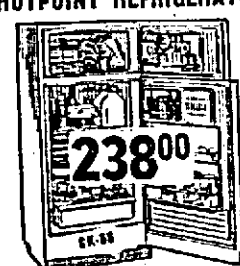
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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Rex Allen Western.
- 7:15
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
- 11 The Christophers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Teacher '62.
- 11 Movie: "Headin' North"
- 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
- 5 Designs for Learning
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 8:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "Key Witness,"
- 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Panorama Latino
- 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 11 Maturity Day (sports box)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition.
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 11 Movie: "The Long Night,"
- Henry Fonda ('47)
- 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Movie: "The Plunderers,"
- Rod Cameron ('48)
- 9 Movie: "I Wake Up
- Screaming," Betty Grable.
- 13 Code Three
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-
- Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Update, Robt. Abernathy
- (news for teens)
- 5 Movie
- 11 Gateway to Glamour
- 13 Hispanorama
- 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- "Hydro Statics"
- 11 Movie: "Money Mad-
- ness," Hugh Beaumont
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.
- 4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.
- 9 Movie: "Action in the
- North Atlantic," Humph-
- rey Bogart.
- 12:30
- 2 My Friend Flicka, John-
- ny Washbrook. Flicka is
- stolen, dyed black.
- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "Disaster," Rich-
- ard Denning ('48)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Green
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Look and Listen, Florida
- Friebus: "Cat Who Went

- to Heaven" (Coatsworth)
- 11 Movie: "Billy the Kid,"
- Robert Taylor.
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra
- 1:30
- 2 Robt. Trout with the News
- 7 Movie: "Mysterious Intruder,"
- Richard Dix
- 13 Movie: "Playgirl," Kay
- Francis, James Ellison
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Accent, John Ciardi: "The
- Caretaker" (pt. 2), 3
- critics comment on con-
- troversial Broadway play.
- 4 Movie: "Maverick Queen,"
- Barbara Stanwyck.
- 5 Movie: "Deep Waters,"
- Dana Andrews.
- 9 Movie: "Indian Scout,"
- George Montgomery.
- 2:30
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
- Dunphy, Harold R. Muntz,
- Jan Clayton, student panel.
- 2:45
- 11 Movie: "Gateway," Don
- Ameche.
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Phantom Sub-
- marine," Anita Louise.
- 7 Movie: "Wheel of For-
- tune," John Wayne.
- 13 Movie: "Mr. Wong, De-
- ductive," Boris Karloff
- 3:30
- 4 Why, Teacher?
- 5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum,"
- Mary Beth Hughes
- 9 For Parents Only (CTA)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Time Out for Sports,
- Marty Glickman. Paul
- Hornung is spotlighted.
- 4 International Zone (UN):
- "Assignment: Children"
- 9 Latin American Theater
- (Span. movie, Engl. titles)
- 11 Movie: "Haunted Honey-
- moon," Robert Montgom-
- ery, Constance Cummings
- 4:15
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race
- (see sports box)
- 4:30
- 4 (Color) Just For Fur, Lee
- Giroux, Exposition Park's
- annual demonstration of
- rose pruning.
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 7 Professional Bowling
- Tour (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "Mr. Peabody and
- the Mermaid," Wm.
- Powell, Ann Blyth ('48).
- 4:45
- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- Tips on pre-fab houses.
- 4 (Color) All-Star Golf
- Jimmy Demaret (spts box)
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 5:15
- 2 Laurel-Hardy: "A Mess"
- 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Alice in Wonde-
- land," Charlotte Henry.

- Cary Grant, W. C. Fields,
- Gary Cooper ('33).
- 9 Movie: "Jungle Moon
- Men," Johnny Weissmul-
- ler as Jungle Jim ('55)
- 11 Builders Showcase
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports.
- 5 POP Dance Party (live)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports:
- 13 Men of Annapolis
- 6:15
- 4 Sander Vanocur's Report
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 6:30
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-
- Gavin, Gene Evans. Ser-
- geant uses brutal tactics
- in drafting recruits.
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Roman
- Renaisance"
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy news (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- Gal skin diver panics.
- 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob
- Wright: "Better Business
- Bureau," with prexy Rob-
- ert Bauer.
- 5 Jeff's Collie. Original
- "Lassie" repeats get new
- slot, with Jeff getting job
- as school custodian.
- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
- 9 Movie: "Action in the
- North Atlantic" (see noon)
- 13 The Silent Service: "The
- Ugly Duckling"
- 7:30
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond
- Burr, Ray Hemphill, Ann
- Rutherford, Barton Mc-
- Lane (repeat).
- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells
- Fargo, Dale Robertson,
- Patricia Owens, Rod
- Cameron. Arrogant East-
- ern aristocrat is taken
- hostage when she wit-
- nesses a murder.
- 5 The Freddy Martin Show
- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann
- Gerrity. Alice tries to
- help out mother of fellow
- Brownie.
- 13 West Point
- 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Wm.
- Elliott (see sports box)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Danger Man
- 11 The Beachcomber, Cam-
- eron Mitchell, Anne
- Helm. Guitar provides
- clue to murderer.
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-
- shall, Robert Reed, James
- Broderick, Dolores Sut-
- ton. Cottage supervisor at
- boys' reformatory is held
- in death of one of his
- young inmates.

- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-
- van, Clu Gulager. Richard
- Ney, Easterner's big game
- hunt has another purpose.
- 5 Movie: "Iron Curtain,"
- Dana Andrews, Gene
- Tierney ('48), Igor Goe-
- zenko incident.
- 7 Leave it to Beaver, Jerry
- Mathers. Beaver reneges
- on his promise to give his
- old electric train to a
- neighbor.
- 11 Overland Trail, Wm. Ben-
- dix, Doug McClure. Rivals
- use trickery in race for
- mail franchise.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Cheaper
- by the Dozen," Clifton
- Webb, Jeanne Crain,
- Myrna Loy ('50-1st run).
- Family (of 12 children)
- life at the beginning of
- the roaring 20's.
- 7 Calvin and the Colonel
- (see box)
- 9 Ital. Movie: "Path of
- Hope," Raf Vallone, Elena
- Varzi ('50). Town's mine
- is closed down.
- 9:30
- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
- Richard Boone. Paladin is
- involved with exiled count,
- and a general who needs
- the money the count
- carries to feed starving
- children.
- 7 Room for One More (box)
- 11 San Francisco Beat (re-
- peats of "The Line Up")
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.
- Longtime alcoholic (Edgar
- Buchanan) tries to stay on
- the wagon, but it takes
- murder to make him fall
- off.
- 5 Telesports Digest (Army)
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
- (repeat). Colonel Cat.
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 13 News, Dan Riss
- 10:10
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews:
- Otto Preminger
- 10:15
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 10:30
- 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre.
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Wild One."

SPECIAL

CALVIN & THE COLONEL
—The animated cartoon series returns with a face-lifting for the rest of its 30-week contract. Calvin heads for the psychiatrist's couch to learn why he was jilted, with Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden taking the principal voice parts. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 7 in the first half of the hour vacated by "Roaring 20's."

ROOM FOR ONE MORE—
Premiere. Andrew Duggan and Peggy McCay star as parents of two, foster parents to two others, but always with hearts large enough to take in another. They befriend a potential delinquent (Jimmy Baird) in opening stanza at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7. Mickey's 14-year-old son Timothy Rooney plays one of the foster children. Duggan is remembered for another Warner Bros. series, "Bourbon Street Beat."

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PATRICIA OWENS por-
trays an arrogant East-
ern aristocrat during
"Tales of Wells Fargo,"
at 7:30 p.m. Saturday,
channel 4.

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 7 Movie: "Angel in Exile,"
- John Carroll, Adele Mara
- 9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"
- John Wayne, Henry Fonda,
- Shirley Temple ('48). John
- Ford western.
- 13 Night Report, Dan Riss
- 11:15
- 4 Foreign Movie: "The One
- That Got Away," Hardy
- Kruger, Colin Gordon ('57
- 1st run). Crack suspense
- drama of cocky captured
- German pilot.
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "My Friend
- Flicka," Roddy McDowall,
- Preston Foster ('43)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 12:15
- 11 Movie: "Mad Holiday,"
- Edmund Lowe, Elissa
- Landi, Zasu Pitts ('36)
- 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Submarine Alert,"
- Richard Arlen ('43)
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
- Errol Flynn, Joann Dru
- ('55)

Sports Today

MATURITY DAY at Santa Anita, 9:30 a.m. on channel 11. Bill Garr interviews jockeys and owners and shows films of last year's race.

NBA BASKETBALL, 12 noon on channel 4, with the Chicago Packers hosting the Syracuse Nationals.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4:15 p.m. on channel 2, has the \$170,000-estimated Santa Anita Maturity.

PRO BOWLING TOUR, 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, has Dick Weber heading a field of 192 keggers in the Empire State Open at Albany, N. Y.

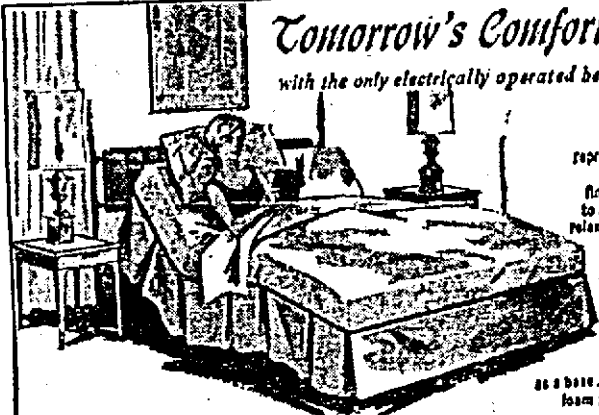
ALL-STAR GOLF, in color at 5 p.m., has Art Wall Jr. returning to meet Bob Rosburg at DeSoto Lakes, Fla.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 10-round welterweight bout from the Garden between Federico Thompson and Luis Rodriguez.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday, January 21, 1962

Sunday—Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., scheduled to be sent into orbit Wednesday, is interviewed by newsmen Peter Hackes at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4. An hour-long special.

looking for a mate, and Tony LoPresti, a Norwalk truck driver who has some observations on women motorists.

Saturday—"Room for One More," a comedy series about a family that keeps adding homeless children to its number, makes its premiere at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7. Stars include Andrew Duggan and Peggy McCay.

Friday—"The Dinah Shore Show" at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features guests Yves Montand, Steve Allen, Audrey Meadows, Peter Lind Hayes and his wife, Mary. Included will be a riverboat production number, a French version of an American TV comedy series, and a skit on how American men spend their leisure time.

Monday—"Ben Casey" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 guest stars Lee Marvin and Jean Hagen in the story of a surgeon whose wife is insistent that their mentally retarded youngster should have a brain operation.

Tuesday—"Ernie Kovacs Special" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 was taped before the artist's death in a car crash. ABC, with the widow's permission, decided to let the show air as scheduled.

Wednesday—"The Bob Hope Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 shows the comedian's 10th annual Christmas tour to Armed Forces' bases in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland. Guests include Jayne Mansfield, Dorothy Provine, Anita Bryant and Jerry Colonna.

Thursday—"Tell It to Groucho" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 has Carolyn Rainey, a Long Beach housewife who likes to play cupid, Margaret Vassau, a Long Beach woman

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KFAC	92.3	KWIZ	96.9	KHJ2	101.9	KKWB	106.9
KJXK	93.3	KFMJ	97.5	KFOX	102.3	KFIL	106.3
KKBC	94.3	KHJ1	97.9	KLAC	102.7	KHBI	107.3
KGCK	94.3	KHJ2	97.9				

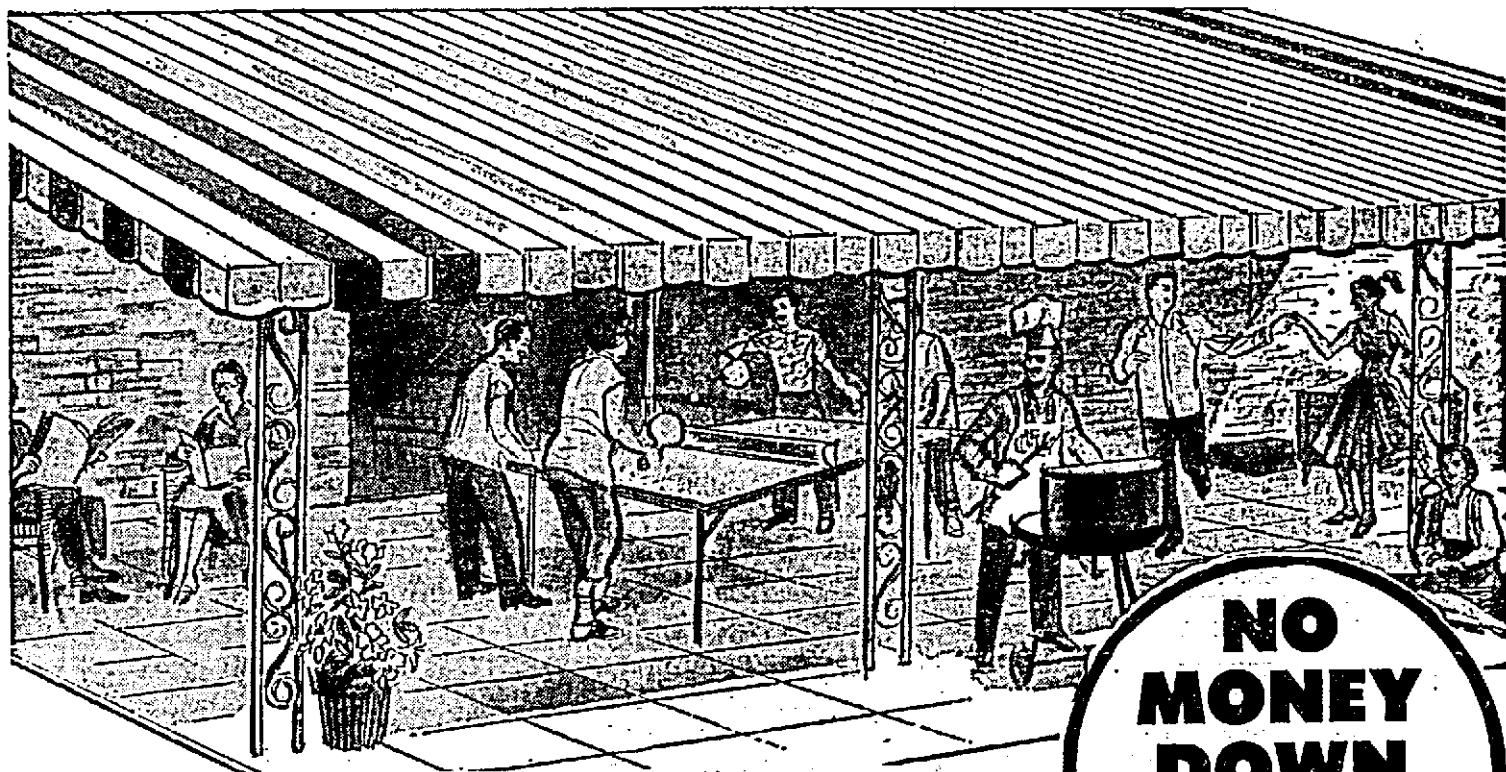
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PARADE

JANUARY 21, 1982



Actress France Nuyen: She talks about women and love PAGES 8

THE UNTOLD STORY

Our government's crackdown on organized crime PAGE 4

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Where was Prince Philip of Great Britain born, and is he Greek?—F. N., Jackson, Miss.

A. Prince Philip is the fifth child and only son of the marriage of Alice Mountbatten (British and German) to Prince Andrew of Greece. He was born in a residence named Mon Repos on the Greek Island of Corfu in 1921. He is now British.

Q. Have Judy Garland and her husband Sid Luft been reconciled?—Hilda Krone, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. Yes, as of this writing.

Q. The atomic bomb which President Truman ordered to be dropped on Hiroshima—did the uranium in that bomb come from Katanga?—Marion Monck, Naples, Me.

A. Yes, it was extracted from pitchblend, a heavy rock that resembles tar and contains a concentration of black uranium oxide. It was mined by the Union Miniere de Haute Katanga.

Q. Samuel Bronston has produced three big pictures, John Paul Jones, a financial disaster, plus King of Kings and El Cid. Supposedly he has a very wealthy family financing his films. Can you reveal the name of that family, and why has it been kept a secret?—G. P., Chicago, Ill.

A. No secret that one of Bronston's backers is Pierre du Pont III who supplies what is known as "completion money."

Q. Is it true that when Japan launched World War II against the United States, it had almost no hope of winning the war?—David Rifkin, Newark, N. J.

A. Many Japanese leaders felt the war was sure suicide, among them Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined Japanese fleet, who said, "If we are to fight against the United States we might as well be prepared to fight the whole world . . . Surely, Tokyo and many of our cities will be burned to the ground." Other Japanese figures regarded the war as national "hara kiri."

Q. Guglielmo Marconi of wireless telegraphy fame—wasn't he really Irish with an Italian name?—Tom Lynch, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Marconi's mother was Irish, his father Italian.

Q. Who said: "All the animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it?"—E. Kilpatrick, Denver, Colo.

A. Samuel Butler.



Prince Philip



Judy Garland



Rep. John Rousselot



Zsa Zsa Gabor

Q. I understand the man who sits in the Congressional seat once occupied by former Vice President Nixon is a member of the John Birch Society. Please identify him.—J. H., Riverside, Calif.

A. Representative John H. Rousselot, a Republican of California, is one of the two admitted Birch Society members in Congress. The other is Rep. Ed Hiestand, also of California.

Q. I knew Zsa Zsa Gabor in Budapest when she had an entirely different nose. What's happened to her?—M. M., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Plastic surgeons believe her nose has been re-bobbed.

Q. Will you please tell me how old Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong is?—Louis De Angeles, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Satchmo is 61.

Q. Is it true that it takes five years before the average legal case comes to trial in Chicago?—A.R., Cicero, Ill.

A. Yes, the calendars are backed up that long.

Q. I wasn't even born when Edward VIII abdicated the British throne for Mrs. Simpson. Now I have to write a term paper on the subject. As part of my research I'm supposed to read "the pity of it" speech. My dad says he never heard of it. Can you please help me?—Lawrence Steinman, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The speech was broadcast to the British nation on December 13, 1937, by the then Archbishop of Canterbury who pointed out that the King had received a sacred trust from God. "Yet," he continued, "by his own will . . . he has surrendered the trust. With characteristic frankness he has told us his motive. It was a craving for private happiness . . . strange and sad it is that he should have sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with the Christian principle of marriage and within a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of his people . . . It is the remembrance of these things that wrings from our hearts the cry—'the pity of it. O, the pity of it.'"

Q. Please tell something about Leslie Uggams of the Mitch Miller show.—Lucile Harper, Denver, Colo.

A. Leslie was born in New York City on May 25, 1943, second daughter of a mother who at one time danced in New York's Cotton Club and a father who sang in the Hall Johnson Choir. She made her TV debut at age 7, later won \$25,000 on *Name That Tune*, studies at Juilliard School. Now that she is 18, Leslie plans to sing in nightclubs.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— JANUARY 21, 1962

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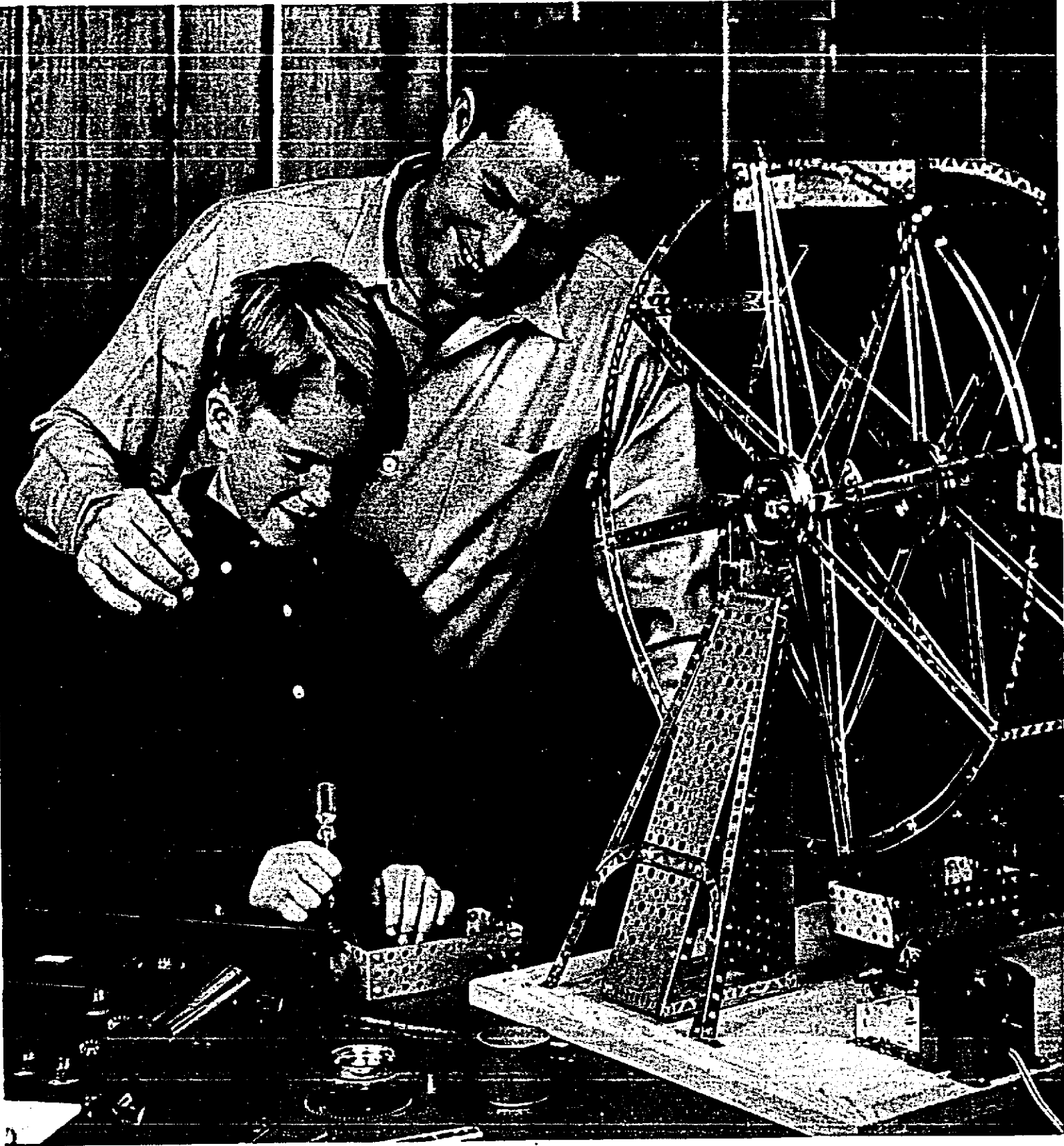
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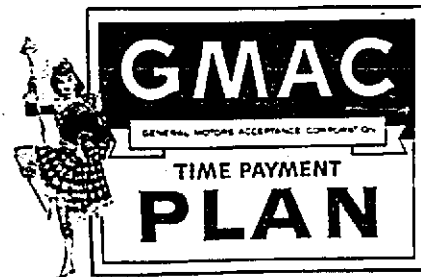
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GOOD GOING. It's a joy to make difficult things simple. Without any fuss the General Motors dealer using GMAC can finance your car and insurance coverage at terms to suit you.



Our government's crackdown on organized crime

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent

ORGANIZED CRIME is under attack. For the first time, the full force of the federal government has been thrown into the battle against it.

And Operation Big Squeeze, as the new drive is called, already has racketeers on the run. Much of the underworld is going underground. From plush penthouses to lush ranchhouses, over the radio-phone from one Cadillac to another, the word has gone out: "The heat is on."

This is not the first time the lawmen have turned up the burners on the underworld. But today the federal government is cracking down with the most powerful blows ever swung. A *Who's Who* of the underworld has been drawn up, listing 700 top men, many of whom never have previously made a police blotter. These men are kept under continuous scrutiny, watched for the inevitable slip which will take them out of local jurisdiction and into the federal net.

Even more ominous for the racketeers, the 30 federal agencies whose work touches on organized crime at last are co-operating in their efforts against it. In the past these agencies have confined their pursuit of criminals to their own narrow jurisdictions. Some have even withheld important evidence from others. Now they are being called on to pool their information and to help one another against the common enemy.

The driving force behind the big push against crime is the Attorney General himself. As the President's brother, Robert F. Kennedy has been able to crack heads and whip agencies into line to get the offensive going. It was also his decision to angle for the big fish rather than the small fry. "Spend two or three years, if necessary, to bring major mobsters to justice," he has ordered. "We would rather jail one important racketeer than a dozen lesser hoodlums."

Czars' Pockets Are Full

First target in the campaign, thanks to new powers granted by Congress, is the illegal gambling take, which is estimated to put \$10 billion a year into crime czars' pockets. This provides operating capital to finance other rackets, from drug-peddling to white-slavery. It also provides cash for political payoffs, subsidizes the muscle and murder which enforce gangland discipline.

The federal task force is moving against big-time gamblers in every major city. The FBI has been sent into action. Grand juries have been assembled. Tax agents have staged simultaneous raids on gambling dives across the nation. Here are glimpses of what is going on behind the scenes:

- A race wire operator angrily broke off business relations with New Orleans mobster Carlos Marcello last year, journeyed to Chicago to negotiate a deal with mobster Murray "The Camel" Humphries. Before the dispute could erupt into gang warfare, however, federal pressure forced the race wire to close down. The Justice Department is now collecting evidence against both racketeers.

- Around Pittsburgh, a federal task force is closing in on the surly Mannarino brothers—Salvatore, listed by the narcotics bureau as one of the 10 top criminals in the country, and Gabriel, who represented his mob at the notorious Appalachian crime conference in 1957.

- In Chicago, Kennedy would like to get a grip on

Sam Giancana, who has inherited the remnants of the old Al Capone empire from Tony Accardo, now serving six years for income tax invasion. Tough Tony made the mistake of deducting a bright red Mercedes sports car as a "business expense."

Federal agents, unimpressed with propaganda about the high tone of Nevada's legal gambling, are putting together proof that most of the nation's mobs have investments in Las Vegas. The biggest interests are held by the Cleveland mob and operated behind the scenes by racketeer Moe Dalitz. The coming crackdown may put a few gambling joints out of business.

Most big-time gamblers have flocked to Miami for the winter, not so much to get away from the cold as from the "heat." But the federal government had a task force waiting for them. Already wiggling in the net is "Trigger Mike" Coppola, described by the narcotics bureau as a "feared and powerful racketeer" from New York's East Harlem.

From New Orleans to Newport, Ky., to Boston the harassed gamblers are closing down or drastically curtailing their activities. Leo Hirshfield, whose "Minneapolis line" provided sports betting information for gamblers coast-to-coast, shut down almost overnight. As he paid off henchmen from a brief case stuffed with bills, he commented wryly: "I'm too old to go to jail."

They're a Different Breed

Who are these organized mobsters federal authorities are trying to bring down? The hoods, too, have a powerful, forceful operation which will spare no cost and leave no stone unthrown in the battle against law and justice. In the past, this operation was shadowy, but today authorities know more about it than ever before.

The gangsters themselves are different from the swaggering, gun-happy megalomaniacs of the Roaring Twenties. Although they have the same taste for luxury, it is muted. They shun ostentation, dress conservatively, drive big expensive cars. While their grammar is shaky, their voices are soft. Only their eyes are hard.

Many, according to federal authorities, live in fashionable neighborhoods, contribute to charities, appear to be good husbands and fathers. Their mink-coated girl friends are kept well in the background. They may have "front" occupations which seemingly are above reproach. But the capital which set them up came from crime.

The local crime bosses have worked out a sort of federal government of the underworld, which they call "the syndicate" or "the combination." While in-



Vito Genovese (above) is now serving a 15-year jail term—but agents say he's still the most powerful gangster in U.S.



Vincent (the Chin) Gigante: He was suspect in attempt on Costello's life.



Frank Costello: He recovered, coolly told the court he'd never seen Gigante.

sisting on sovereign "state rights," they get together on matters of common interest, exchange information and pool resources against the common enemy: the law.

The holding company that binds the regional mobs together and settles jurisdictional disputes, is the Mafia. Spawned in the blood feuds of Sicily, its members are bound together by intermarriage and common ancestry. They use the Sicilian dialect, which is almost a code, when they talk to each other. They greet each other with formal bows and handshakes, a curious courtesy for hoodlums of the streets. Their leaders are known respectfully as "dons." When a don picks a man for a murder mission, he kisses him on the brow, the kiss of death.

They Rule the Roost

Mafia dons aren't formally elected but rise to power in accepted gangland style. They pack fat bank rolls of \$100 bills, the largest denomination that doesn't need to be recorded when cashed.

They scorn aliases, preferring a more subtle approach. They change their Sicilian names only slightly to cause confusion. This practice leaves lawmen sometimes in doubt as to the true identity. For example: Gabriel Mannarino is known variously as Gabriel Manerine, Kelly Mannarino, and Gabriel Mannerinn.

Like its members, the Mafia is so silent and shadowy that some lawmen are skeptical about its existence. But consider these facts:

- In November 1957, a raid on a country estate in Appalachin, N.Y., flushed a covey of crime czars attending an underworld summit conference. They came from all sections of the country, two from Cuba, one all the way from Italy.
- Two years later, on December 8, 1959, another

THE TOP TEN

Who are the backstage bosses who rule the underworld? Here are the top 10 in order of importance, named for PARADE by Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger:

- 1 VITO GENOVESE, 63, although now behind bars, remains the number one power in the underworld. He was convicted on a narcotics rap.
- 2 GIUSEPPE PROFACI, 63, an influential Mafia member, attends church, avoids night spots, uses a Brooklyn taxi cab company as a front.
- 3 GAETANO LUCHESE, 61, known as "Three-Finger Brown," actually is missing only one finger but borrowed the nickname from a favorite baseball pitcher.
- 4 CARMINE GALENTE, 51, has replaced Albert Anastasia as gangdom's chief executioner. He was once convicted of shooting a detective and two children.
- 5 SANTO SORGE, 53, has no police record in this country. Always pressed and pomaded, he is a familiar figure in New York's exclusive clubs and restaurants.
- 6 JOSEPH "LITTLE RABBIT" BIONDO, 64, operates a real estate office on Long Island, commutes regularly to Italy to consult with departed Mafia mobsters.
- 7 JOSEPH BONANNO, 56, known as "Joe Bananas" was an Al Capone gunman. He is fond of basking in the Tucson, Ariz., sun.
- 8 VINCENZO COTRONI, 50, and his brother Joe operate the largest and most notorious narcotics syndicate in North America from Montreal.
- 9 SALVATORE MANNARINO, 55, and his brother Gabriel are "strong-arm Mafia hoodlums." They run rackets in Pennsylvania, have far-reaching underworld contacts.
- 10 SANTOS TRAFFICANTE Jr., 51, dapper and dignified, succeeded his deceased father as a Mafia power. Squeezed out of Cuba, he now operates in Florida.

less-publicized crime convention was held in a hotel at Worcester, Mass. More than 100 mob leaders from the Eastern Seaboard showed up. They rented 15 rooms, stayed up all night, placed frequent long-distance calls (mostly to New York). Most of the delegates—as in the Appalachin affair—had close links with Sicily.

400 Phone Numbers

• Mafia documents have also been uncovered. In 1957, after the gangland execution of racketeer Frank Scalise, police opened a drawer in his desk. It was stuffed with letters and address books. The latter contained the unlisted phone numbers of 400 gangsters. Most had Sicilian names.

But the most certain confirmation of the Mafia's existence comes from federal narcotics agents who, taking their lives in their hands, have infiltrated its sinister circles. "We have undercover people inside the Mafia," confides a spokesman. They have learned to look, talk, act, even think like gangsters. Their reports to the narcotics bureau are kept locked in steel files. "If these reports should fall into the wrong hands," adds the government man, "their lives wouldn't be worth a plugged nickel."

The public got its first look at crime czars over a decade ago when Senator Estes Kefauver turned the Senate spotlight on them. At that time, gray-haired, coarsely handsome Frank Costello was generally regarded as the prime minister of mobdom. With his associates, Joe Adonis and Albert Anastasia, he ruled the rackets in New York and New Jersey, heading the most powerful mob in the country.

Costello held the No. 1 seat on the Mafia's shadowy policy council. Adonis functioned as his executive officer in charge of the day-to-day operations of their

Continued on page 6

The crime war's big problem: corrupt local police



Anthony Strollo is Genovese's right hand in the national Mafia organization. He's better known by alias of Tony Bender.



Santos Trafficante ran Cuba's gambling dens under Batista regime, may have engineered slaying of Albert Anastasia.



Albert Anastasia was probable heir to throne after Costello went to jail—until he was murdered on Oct. 25, 1957.

multi-million dollar business. To protect their interest and enforce their directives, they established the notorious Murder, Inc., a band of coldly professional killers commanded by Anastasia. Before it was finally crushed, Murder, Inc. had liquidated more than 125 rivals, rebels and recalcitrants.

Then came the Kefauver hearings. As the headlines exploded around him and one exposure followed another, Costello's throne began to shake. He was jailed for contempt of Congress, jailed again for income tax evasion, marked for deportation. The word went out from the Mafia: "Don Francisco has been getting too much publicity." It was a vote of no confidence. In 1957 he suffered the ultimate indignity of an assassination attempt.

The man who slipped into Costello's seat was Vito Genovese, a squat, dynamic little racketeer with an unusual record. To escape a murder charge, he fled to Italy in 1934 and remained there throughout World War II. Underground sources claim he became a back-door confidant of Dictator Mussolini. As a favor for Il Duce, they say, he arranged the 1943 murder of Carlo Tresca, an outspoken anti-fascist Italian publisher in New York.

At war's end, American authorities found Genovese brazenly working as an interpreter for the Allied Military Government—and running the Italian black market on the side. They brought him back to Brooklyn to stand trial for a 12-year-old murder charge. The case against him was regarded as airtight until two witnesses were mysteriously murdered. Genovese was released for lack of evidence.

After the jailing of Costello and the deportation of Adonis, Anastasia cast a greedy eye upon Cuba where Santos Trafficante, a top Mafia don, was raking in millions from the gambling concessions he held from dictator Batista. Anastasia started to muscle in.

One morning in 1957, as he settled comfortably for a shave and a shampoo in a mid-Manhattan barbershop, two professional killers administered to the boss of Murder, Inc., some of his own bullet medicine. Federal agents are convinced that the prescription was ordered by Trafficante.

In the end, Trafficante lost out when Fidel Castro closed Havana's glittering casinos. Trafficante tried in vain to do business with Castro. Then he tried to dispose of a reported \$22 million in Cuban currency which Castro suddenly outlawed. The gangster tried to peddle his huge cache for as little as 12 cents on the dollar. But the last report from the underworld was that he is stuck with millions of worthless bills.

A Dapper Don

When Costello emerged from prison, he found a new triumvirate in power. Genovese was directing policy. In Adonis' place as executive officer was Anthony Strollo, better known in the underworld as Tony Bender, a dapper don whose conservative suits, glasses and homburg hats made him look more like a banker than a mobster. The new enforcer was Carmine Galente.

Costello tried to return to his former life. But one evening in 1957, after a Turkish bath and a dainty dinner with other underworld characters, he strolled back to his New York apartment. He was unaware that he had been followed by a husky guy with a gun. As Costello entered the lobby, the big man barked:

"This is for you, Frank."—and fired point blank.

Only Costello's quick reflexes saved him. A .38 slug parted his gray hair, and blood gushed down his face. Thinking Costello fatally wounded, the big man whirled and fled. But Costello was only grazed. Stool pigeons later identified the gunman as Vincent "The Chin" Gigante, one of Strollo's torpedoes.

But when "The Chin" was brought to trial, Costello remained true to the Mafia code. Looking straight at Gigante, Costello swore that he had never seen him—although other testimony claimed Costello was looking straight at his assailant, and a doorman identified Gigante. "Do you know a man named Anthony Strollo, otherwise known as Tony Bender?" demanded the D.A. Costello replied calmly: "I haven't seen him in years."

The latest word from the underworld is that Genovese in his turn, is now beginning to feel his throne shake. Government agents nailed him on a narcotics rap, for which he is serving a 15-year sentence. Carmine Galente his chief assassin, accused in the same case, is awaiting trial.

The narcotics bureau informs PARADE that Genovese still wields the greatest single influence in the underworld, that he issues his instructions through a flunky, Gerardo Catena. But Genovese is ready to bow out and return to Italy. He has spread the word that he will pay \$100,000 to any politician who can barter his prison sentence for a deportation order.

Kennedy's Other Worry

These are the enemies on whom Operation Big Squeeze is drawing a bead. But Kennedy worries that the offensive may have other enemies.

"We will give information to local police whom we know to be trustworthy," he told FBI agents. "We have a right to expect that local law enforcement officers will do their jobs. That is true whether it is in cities where gangsters and corrupt officials have gained control or where there has been a corrupt district attorney as in Lake County, Indiana, or where organized crime has an inordinate amount of power."

He referred to a real and deep-rooted evil:

In Bergen County, N.J., the police used to guard the homes and gambling dives of Joe Adonis and Albert Anastasia. When Carmine Galente was picked up for speeding in upstate New York, Commissioner Ernest Modarelli of West New York, N.J., sent his police captain with a \$1,000 bribe to fix Galente's ticket.

In 1959, Chicago's Tony Accardo took Police Lt. Anthony Degrazio and their wives on an expensive tour of Europe.

A recent raid on a gambling house outside Pittsburgh caught Police Lt. Arthur Baker and a patrolman who ripped his pants in a frenzied but futile effort to escape. Baker has been seen frequently on premises owned by the Mannarino brothers.

These incidents are all too typical of the widespread police corruption which permits the racketeers to operate.

The Justice Department doesn't expect Operation Big Squeeze to produce sudden and dramatic results. Organized crime is deeply entrenched, has vast resources. But the American public, so long held to ransom by the racketeers, should be glad to know that the squeeze is on.



Iranian longhairs queue up in Teheran for TV contest to find girl with the longest locks in Persia.

LONGHAIRS

Persian girls take to TV in contest to find longest locks in realm

TEHERAN, IRAN.

THE LADIES OF PERSIA have always been honored in song and story for their beautiful long tresses. Nobody really knew just how long, though, until an enterprising TV program here decided to run a contest to find the girl with the longest hair in this country. The pictures here show that women will go to any lengths to get on TV.

We don't know if there was any hair-pulling going on behind the scenes, but in front of the camera all was serene when the ladies stepped up to the block for measuring. The winner is a young woman from Isfahan, where the roses bloom in profusion and where the climate seems to be just right for growing good healthy heads of hair. The lady, Fatemah Arya, is a physician, and, for the record, her hair measures a little over 6 feet, give or take a wave or two.

A lady's crowning glory may be her hair, but in the morning and at shampoo time, we bet these girls would chuck it all for a bubble cut.

Winner by a length is Fatemah Arya, a doctor, who is proud of her luxuriant tresses. Her hair measures over 6 feet. What a job for a hairdresser!



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ACTRESS FRANCE NUYEN

She talks about women and love

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

FALL IN LOVE," France Nuyen advises. "Fall in love with everyone. If you are a woman you cannot be complete without love. That is the only thing wrong, I think, with American women. They are so slow to give themselves away mentally and emotionally. They hold on to their love so tightly.

"Maybe, I think, it's because they are so inhibited, so afraid to let their hearts talk and their eyes dance and their lips mutter sweet sayings.

"People say to me, 'France, you are crazy. You fall in love so easily. You meet Marlon Brando and right away you are in love. You meet Josh Logan and you love him madly. You make a television film with Rod Taylor and you say, 'Rod is the most wonderful man in the world.' But then Marlon Brando leaves you and marries Movita. *South Pacific* is finished and Josh Logan finds another actress. Rod Taylor goes to Europe and Anita Ekberg becomes the big love of his life. Don't you mind getting hurt so much?"

"That is what so many people ask about—the hurt. That is why Americans are slow to fall in love. They are afraid of getting hurt, but getting hurt is part of living just like failure. You don't let failure get you down. You learn from it how to get success.

"I am French-Chinese, you know. My father, Louis, is a Chinese chef. He works for the United States Lines and the American Export Lines, and he is always at sea. The studio biography claims that my father is a navigator but he is not. When I was born in Marseilles my father was aboard some ship. That was in 1939, and I didn't see him until after the war. But I have learned much wisdom from my father.

A Pointed Proverb

"For example, there is a Chinese proverb which says, 'You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair.'

"When I am in love with a man, and there is more sadness than sweetness, I leave. People say, 'How did you feel when Marlon Brando left, when this fellow left, when that fellow left?' They do not realize that I am the one who does the leaving. If there is more pain than pleasure in a liaison, that is the time to leave. Things don't have to be tragic if



Exotic charm of France Nuyen is shown in this photo study. Her father is Chinese, her mother French.

you fall out of love. The thing to do is to fall in love again.

"I am only 22, but I have been in love with more than a hundred men, practically every actor I've worked with, not a physical love but emotional love. If I love someone, I am happy, and I love being happy."

The girl who speaks thus is a small (5 feet 3 inches) well-turned Eurasian, tender-eyed, angelic-looking and deceptive in that she appears shy, remote and introverted. But ask her a question, any question, and a Niagara of words pours forth.

France Nuyen, born and raised in Marseilles, arrived in New York in 1957 with her mother, the former Julie Mazaut, to live with her dad. Previously she had studied dress design in France, had some photographic modeling.

In New York she tried to get modeling jobs but everywhere she applied for work she was told she was too short. One modeling school, supposedly specializing in short girls, took what little money she had left for tuition, promised her a post-graduate job, did nothing for her.

Depressed and disillusioned, France got a job at \$50 a week selling cookies in a French bakery on Lexington Avenue.

"I was so frustrated at not being able to work as a model," she admits, "that I ate and ate and ate up most of the profits. My usual weight is 100 pounds, 105. I got up to 125 in no time. Lucky for me Mrs. Harry Conover—she used to be Candy Jones, a famous

model herself—heard that 20th Century-Fox was casting for *South Pacific*.

"She took me to meet Josh Logan and Richard Rodgers, and they signed me for the part of Liat."

Under contract to 20th, France was coached in dramatics, had her English improved to the point where Josh Logan could borrow her for the stage version of *The World of Suzie Wong*. After two years of *Suzie*, France was cast for the motion picture version but was dropped midway during the production, reportedly when insurance doctors refused to okay her mental health.

She's Doing Fine

France says this is ridiculous. She states that she was replaced by Actress Nancy Kwan in the title role "for reasons I do not care to go into. Of course, personalities were involved, and contracts were involved, but I do not want to discuss these. I accept disappointments philosophically.

"Today, I am doing fine. This past summer I finished a film with Bill Holden, *Satan Never Sleeps*. It's a wonderful picture. Now I am working on another film at Paramount. In a few months I go to London to make a picture with Laurence Olivier. So you see, it has all worked out, and there is no bitterness in my heart, not even for the producer who threw me out of *Suzie Wong*. I have for him love, a sad, pitying love, but love nevertheless.

"For a woman this is the secret of a successful life—to love even those who have un-loved you."

THE LIBERTY BELL

It's being repaired—but the famous bell will not be rung again

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

AMERICA'S OLD LIBERTY BELL, the great clanging voice that proclaimed freedom on that faraway day in 1776, has had a physical checkup.

The "doctors" recently summoned by Wynn Lauren LePage, president of the Franklin Institute here, found that time, the elements, and the gentle touches of millions of awed visitors to Independence Hall have taken their toll. The huge wooden beam from which the bell has hung since 1753 can no longer bear its historic burden.

Aeronautical engineer LePage brought together the combined skills of engineer John Cornell, architect Harry Stewart, and metallurgist Francis Foley. They assigned the delicate task of strengthening the massive wooden yoke—without changing its outward appearance—to Zenons Zudans, 42, and Georgs Novickis, 53, senior engineers on the Institute staff.

Zudans and Novickis regard their task of overhauling and reinforcing the yoke of the 2080-pound bell as a special honor. Both are refugees from Communist tyranny in Latvia and they look forward to the day when they will be U.S. citizens.

A steel reinforcing plate which was set inside the yoke in 1929 will be replaced by a hidden T-shaped steel beam strong enough to bear twice the weight of the bell. The supporting pedestal on which the bell and its side frames rest also will be replaced by a steel platform rigidly braced and bolted to eliminate a slight rocking motion that has worried National Park Service officials for years.

THE TWO LATVIAN ENGINEERS hope to resolve some long-standing mysteries surrounding the famous bell. For instance, no one knows for certain what kind of wood was used by the 18th century craftsmen who hewed out the great yoke from which the bell has been suspended since 1753. Throughout the years, no one has been permitted to remove so much as a sliver from the yoke to determine its origin. Some experts think it is probably elm; others say walnut or oak.

No one now alive has heard the bell's mighty voice. According to tradition, it sounded for the last time in July of 1835 when it tolled the death of Chief Justice John Marshall. It cracked on that day and has since been mute. Care will be taken not to sound the bell during the planned repairs.

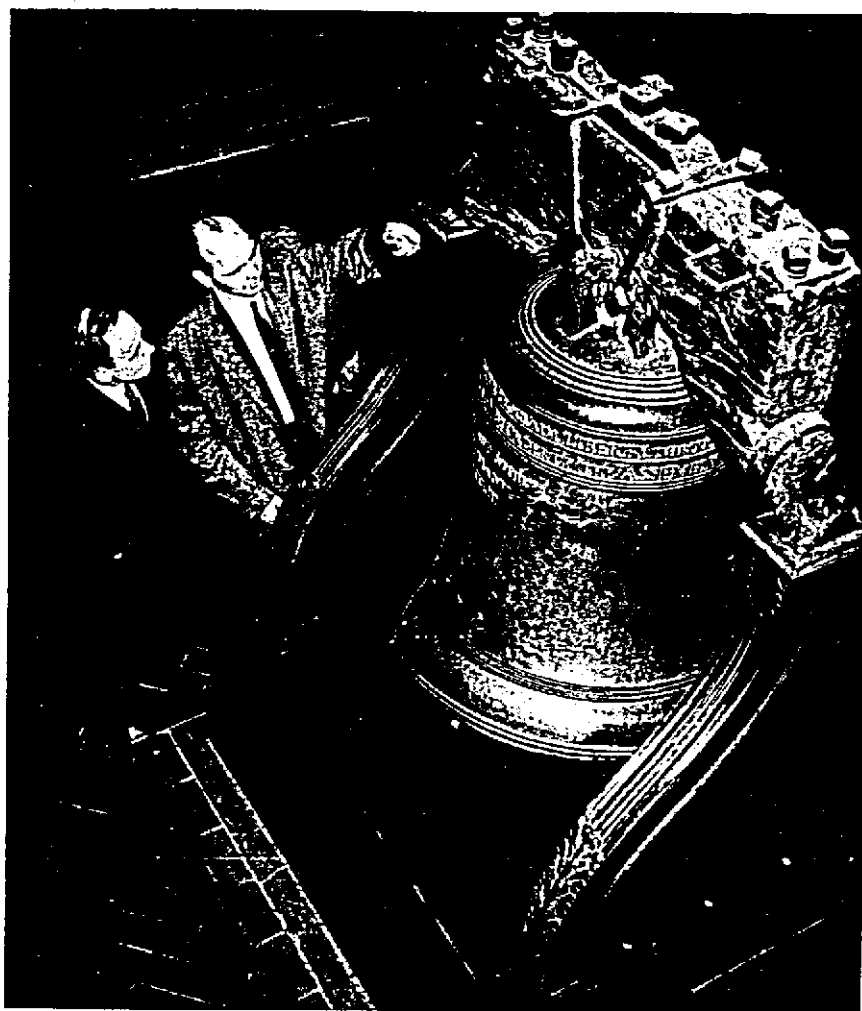
When Zudans and Novickis remove the bell from its yoke and lower it into a specially prepared temporary bed, the most careful measurements will be made to fit the new parts exactly. Spectrographic tests are being analyzed to determine if the crack is spreading, or has been arrested as metallurgists hope.

The yoke will be taken to Franklin Institute laboratories, Philadelphia, where it will be kept under guard, day and night, until the work is finished.

To the two Latvian engineers in charge of the project, this is their greatest challenge. Having escaped from the Reds, they know well the meaning of the words inscribed on the bell that has been entrusted to their care:

"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Studying bell they will work on are Latvian engineers Georgs Novickis (left) and Zenons Zudans.

What every American should know about the Liberty Bell

When made: First cast in England in 1752 for the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania, the bell cracked during its first test in Philadelphia and was twice re-cast in 1753 by two Philadelphia craftsmen, John Pass and Charles Stow, Jr.

Where it is: In Independence Hall, Philadelphia, site of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

When cracked: The Liberty Bell cracked in July 1835 while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Where it's been: Since it was first installed in Philadelphia's old State House in 1753,

the Liberty Bell has made eight major trips. In 1777, it was removed to Allentown, Pa., to save it from being captured by the British and melted into cannonballs. Between 1885 and 1915, it was taken to expositions in New Orleans, Chicago, Atlanta, Charleston, Boston, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Weight: 2080 pounds.

Sound: Unfortunately, no one will ever hear the bell's voice again. Officials fear it may split asunder if struck.

Metal: The exact metallurgical composition of the bell will never be revealed—to avoid the possibility of counterfeiting.

3 new pumpkin dishes

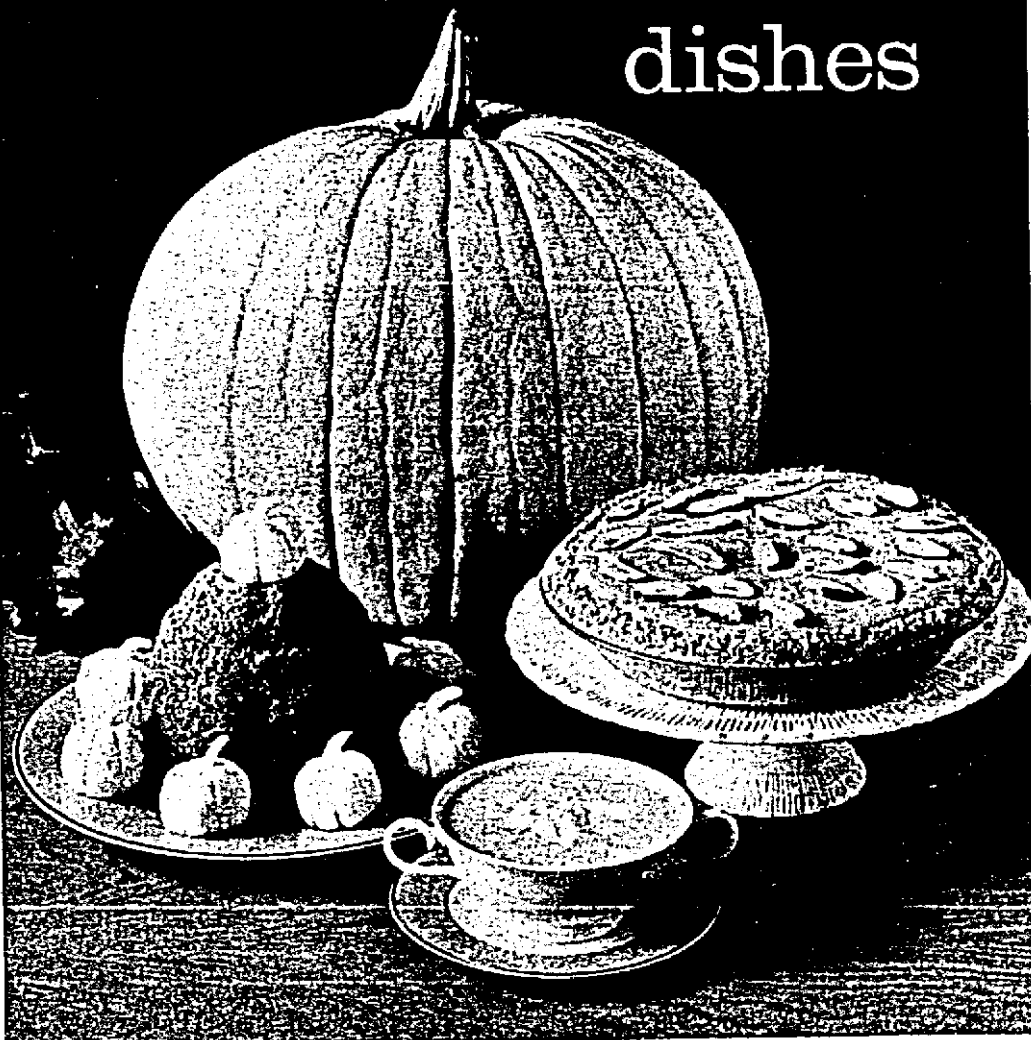


PHOTO BY A. COMMI

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

There's magic in the pumpkin shell, as Cinderella discovered, and there's cooking magic, too, in a can of smooth, golden pumpkin, as these three new recipes prove. Use them all the year 'round. Chill the soup as they do in South America. When Brazil nuts are not available, try another variety of nuts for the pie shell. And serve the pudding a la mode instead of with hard sauce when the weather turns warm again. It's sheer cooking magic!

Cream of Pumpkin Soup

2 tablespoons grated onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups chicken broth
¼ cup instant mashed potato (from a package)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tall can (1½ cups) evaporated milk
1 cup canned pumpkin
Sauté onion lightly in butter or margarine in large saucepan; add broth; heat to boiling; remove from heat. Beat in instant mashed potato, salt, pepper and nutmeg until creamy. Beat in evaporated milk and pumpkin. Simmer, stirring often, 15 minutes. Garnish with dairy sour cream. Serves 6, hot or chilled.

Steamed Pumpkin Pudding

1¾ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon each, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger and cloves
½ cup shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup buttermilk
½ cup canned pumpkin
Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs; beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk and pumpkin to creamed mixture. Pour into greased 1½-quart mold. Steam 1¾ hours, or until wooden pick stuck in center comes out clean. Cool a few minutes; loosen from sides of mold; remove; serve warm with hard sauce molded into small "pumpkins." Makes about 10 servings.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¾ cup light brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each, cinnamon and ginger
½ teaspoon each, nutmeg and allspice
1 tall can (1½ cups) evaporated milk, divided
1½ cups canned pumpkin
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Mix unflavored gelatine, sugar, salt and spices in saucepan. Stir in 1 cup of the evaporated milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat; stir in pumpkin. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon (about 1 hour). Meanwhile, chill remaining ½ cup of the evaporated milk in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn chilled evaporated milk into bowl and whip with rotary beater or on high speed of electric mixer until milk is stiff. Add lemon juice; beat until blended. Fold in pumpkin mixture. Turn into Crumb-Nut Pie Shell. Garnish with toasted sliced Brazil nuts, if desired. Chill until firm.

Crumb-Nut Pie Shell

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup finely chopped Brazil nuts
½ cup softened butter or margarine
Thoroughly blend all ingredients. Press mixture firmly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 375°, 8 minutes. Cool.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Try these by PETER DRYDEN

Infra-red heater: This portable heater (above) emits infra-red rays that heat only objects in their path, not the air—so you feel warmth in seconds regardless of surrounding air temperature. It is 19" long, weighs 8 lbs., can go anywhere. Reflectors at ends as well as back provide maximum straight-line heat. 500-watt model: \$38.50; 750-watt: \$39.50. Meier Div., Lau Blower, Dept. PP, 3525 E. Washington, Indianapolis 7, Ind.

Convertible radio: A new all-transistor portable radio receives AM and FM—and short wave and marine bands as well. And the 3½-lb. set comes with mounting kit that converts it into under-dash car radio in 5 minutes. As a portable, it works on its own power pack; in the car, it can operate from car battery. A locking device prevents theft. Details: Majestic International, Dept. PP, 743 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 10, Ill.

Matched wood repairs: You can fill gouges, nicks and nail holes in woodwork and furniture—and closely match the finish—with a new repair kit. It includes a natural wood fiber putty that hardens and can be sand-papered and filed. Four wax stains in stick form allow you to duplicate almost any finish. \$1. Woodhill Chemical Corp., Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Magnetic visor: Sticking anywhere on your car's dash, an adjustable visor stops sun glare reflected from shiny hood surfaces. Use it, too, as extra overhead visor on side window or between front visors to block sunlight from any direction. \$1.65. VKM Industries, Dept. PP, Box 5803, Detroit 39, Mich.

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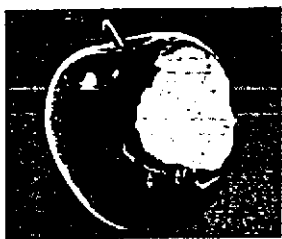
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SUCCESS & MARRIAGE

It's a tough combination for famous wives

by ROSALIND MASSOW

CAN A COUPLE be happily married if the wife earns more money than her husband? Can a marriage last when the wife constantly crowds her husband out of the limelight?

In most cases, women who make a big splash at income-tax time are the first to fall off the marriage-go-round. Those who are more famous than their husbands have similar troubles on the home front.

The problem is a new one for marriage experts. "Never before has man's position in society been so challenged," says Dr. Edmund Bergler, distinguished psychiatrist. "The concept of the working woman attacks the whole he-man psychology that man is the provider and big shot, while women are weak."

Up until World War I there was no such competition. A married woman's career was her home. The vote, two wars, homemaking-made-easy and growing independence helped spring the lady from the home into the labor market.

Today an estimated 12,253,000 U.S. wives hold jobs. How many who are better known or more successful than their husbands can keep their marriages together?

ANNE FOGARTY, nationally known designer of women's clothes, tells of the time she was to be honored in another city at a special dinner. Her husband went along but when they arrived at the airport welcoming officials crowded him out.

"We were both so angry about the incident that I decided that I would never inflict this kind of situation on my husband again," Mrs. Fogarty says.

The Fogartys have been married 17 years. Tom Fogarty is a painter and art teacher at Pratt Institute in New York. Part of the success of their marriage can be attributed to Anne Fogarty—the woman.

"I'm constantly aware of us as a team, and we know we have a good marriage," she says. "I love his paintings and he encourages me in my work. It was through his help and moral support that I became a designer 12 years ago. Tom is zealous that no one take advantage of me. He likes my work and is secure in his own. He wants to be nothing but a painter, and I want to be nothing but a designer. We both want to be good parents to our kids."

Financial arguments have wrecked many a marriage, but they're often deadlier when the wife's earning capacity exceeds her husband's.

A marriage counselor tells the story of a couple who came to her because they were constantly bickering. The husband was a teacher, the wife a high-salaried advertising executive. She demanded luxuries but complained bitterly about having to pay the bills. "Why doesn't he go out and get a better paid job? Why do I have to spend my money on him?"

The couple separated eventually because the wife couldn't understand why her husband wanted to remain a poorly paid teacher. She was baffled by his dedication to service.

Psychiatrist Bergler, ordinarily not so confident about the marital success of famous women married to less famous men, admits the odds are better if the woman leaves money matters to her man.

"While every man resents a woman who is not under his financial thumb, the situation could be bearable if the wife pretends not to understand or know about such things as money," Dr. Bergler says.

Some women really don't care about their income. They claim it's only a means to a better life for the whole family.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Parrish

FRANCES KNIGHT, director of the U.S. State Department's Passport Agency, has been Mrs. Wayne W. Parrish in private life for 25 happy years, despite many near disasters. She gives credit for this achievement to a king-sized sense of humor—less hers, she admits, than her husband's.

For example: Wayne Parrish, a noted aviation expert, was invited to deliver the main speech at a travel congress. He took his wife along. When the couple appeared,

Miss Knight was recognized and treated as a celebrity. She was invited to join her husband on the platform and received a standing ovation. Parrish, the main speaker, received only scattered applause.

"If my husband hadn't had a good sense of humor we'd both have been in trouble," Mrs. Parrish says. "He never showed any sign of hurt, he just said laughingly, 'Well, you shoe-horned into that one.'"



Mr. and Mrs. Manning Gurian

JULIE HARRIS cares little for money. The talented actress, now starring in the Broadway hit show *A Shot in the Dark* and soon to appear locally in the movie *Requiem for a Heavyweight* has made more money than her husband, Manning Gurian.

"I feel lucky to have made this money. We bought a brownstone house in New York with it, but it's our house, not mine.

I'm married to a very remarkable man. He has no vanity, no ego and whatever things have made this marriage strong, he initiated," Miss Harris says.

"Before we were married he was a business manager for a theatre. Now he's my manager, and I wouldn't play anything but a secondary role to him in our house. It's the only kind of marriage I believe in." The Gurians have been married 7 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wallach

ANNE JACKSON, lovely young actress married to better-known Eli Wallach, stage, screen and television actor has deliberately soft-pedaled her career. She would dread being more famous than her husband.

"I have an old-fashioned feeling about marriage. While I know I'm a good actress and I want to be successful, I have three children and a deep sense of obligation to

them. When I first met my husband I was doing better in the theatre than he was, and it was terribly upsetting to me. Now, I sometimes feel a little envious of his success, but when I take it from a long range point of view, I feel the theatre has to be a convenience instead of my whole life. A relationship could be painful if the man isn't economically and physically the master," says Anne Jackson.

ILKA CHASE, author and TV personality, and her husband, distinguished internist Dr. Norton Brown, are poles apart in work but united on the home front. Miss Chase, author of a new book, *The Carthaginian Rose*, claims no jealousy problem.

"If the husband is as distinguished a man as mine, then who cares? A woman who does something is certainly going to get more publicity than a man who does a similar thing. It's still considered oddity to be a successful woman, you know.

"This business of jealousy and competition doesn't happen in our family and we've been married 15 years. The reason is that there is no overlapping. I'm totally divorced from his field. No one in his right mind is going to call me for medical advice. I'm interested in Dr. Brown's career and he's interested in mine, but his interest is that of a husband, not a book publisher or a director."

While famous women and their not-so-famous husbands have difficult times in their marriages, they do manage with careful handling to keep things in their proper perspective. Marriages between actors and actresses, however, are special cases.

In addition to Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach (see left), Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn are among the happy ones. The competitive acting profession has the highest divorce rate, since no actor wants to play Everyman to his Mrs. Famous. Many actresses, recognizing the dangers of fame, have given up their careers or limited their activity in the theatre.

Fame can be pleasant, and couples who are not goaded or blinded by it can be strong together, points out Mrs. Else Siegle, assistant director of the Department of Family Services for the Community Service Society of New York.

"The man who is confident of his own abilities, who understands his partner's needs and is not dependent on his wife's achievements for his own security, is the kind of man who can be married to a famous woman. The one who resents or feels threatened by his mate's success usually ends up in the divorce courts," Mrs. Siegle says.

While few women ever have to worry about this kind of problem, they can take a cue from these happily-married career women who know the importance of their role as females and play it to the hilt. They usually leave financial matters to their husbands, because no man should be put into a position of asking his wife for money. No, not even for a beer!

These ladies know how important it is to develop a genuine interest in their husbands' work. They also respect their husbands and seek their judgments.

Above all, they know the importance of a light touch in the weightiest problems.

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My favorite jokes

by JACK WAKEFIELD

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Wakefield was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., where at age 16 he won first prize as a singer in an amateur hour. Booked into a local bar, he found no one listening to him so he stopped singing, began telling jokes. When people laughed, he decided to stop his singing altogether and concentrate on comic chatter. In the past 10 years Wakefield has played in such leading night spots as the Casablanca in Miami Beach, the Town Casino in Buffalo, the Sahara in Las Vegas, where he's proved to be fresh, funny, likable, exceptionally fast, and a sharp ad-libber. Herewith a few samples of his humor:

My mother-in-law is not a bad driver, you understand—but if I were a tree in our neighborhood, I'd have my Blue Cross paid up!

And my brother-in-law is really a sad case. He used to mumble all the time, but now we've enrolled him in the Actors Studio where he won't be noticed.

Personally, I believe in pay TV. We definitely should get paid for watching some of these shows!

I know a guy who's studying to be a doctor. Not that he likes medicine so much—he's simply crazy for double parking.

A drunk was reeling in front of the judge, who said, "Have you ever been up before me?" The drunk replied, "I don't know—what time do you get up?"

I hear the government's going to make the race track players report on their income tax. It'll look funny at the track to see all the horse players carrying two sets of books.

I was exchanging my Christmas gifts at the store the other day when a shoplifter was caught putting a camera into his briefcase. "If only you won't call the police, I'll pay for it," he told the manager. So they went to the cashier who presented the shoplifter with a bill. The culprit stared in disbelief, his remorse quickly fading, and said, "This camera costs a little more than I had in mind. Could you please show me something cheaper?"

When my kid was a baby and came home one day from first grade, I said, "How did you do, darling?" She said, "Not so good, Daddy—they told me I have to go back tomorrow."

Kids are changing—they're too hep today. I was passing a house where a man was outdoors fixing his lawn mower. He called to his six-year-old, "Don't just stand there—go in the house and get daddy a screwdriver." Half hour later the kid returned and shouted, "I found the vodka, but I can't find the orange juice."

Have you heard this definition of a neurotic? A person who suffers from causes for which there is no known disease.

Everything I do seems to go wrong. I gave my wife a toaster for Christmas but it must have been the wrong model. All it does is send up smoke signals!

I understand the British are taking steps to make sure that crime doesn't pay. They're gonna nationalize it and have the government take it over.

And those sports cars are so convenient. You can drive one in a big city and not worry about parking space—just wear it on the end of your key chain!

A drunk standing in front of the Sheraton got into a taxi and said to the driver, "Quick, take me to the Sheraton." The driver answered, "You're here." The drunk said, "O.K., but next time don't drive so fast."

HAND-OUT



JACK TIPPITT

ANECDOTE of the WEEK



All the world remembers Sir Winston Churchill's stirring "too little, too late" speech during the darkest days of World War II. But only a few intimates were present at a sequel years later in Washington.

President Harry Truman was entertaining Churchill aboard the Presidential yacht *Williamsburg*. The crusty old Britisher suffered through a long, formal dinner, thirsting for a taste of wine. He longingly eyed an empty wine glass beside his plate, but no one offered to fill it.

Finally, after all the other dishes had been cleared away, a waiter poured a gurgle of brandy into the bottom of the glass. Sir Winston gave the contents a disdainful look, then turned aside and whispered to the British Ambassador:

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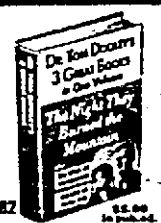

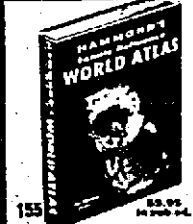

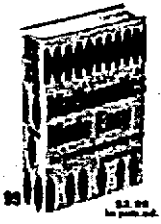




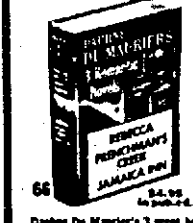

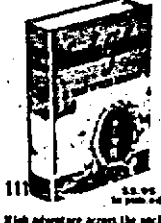

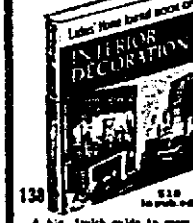

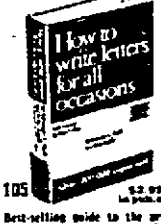






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